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Donations buoy project

By PAUL WOLF

AS PROJECT St. Bernard is scheduled to begin in earnest this week, the neighborhood-help network may have found a steady sponsor.

The Carmel Host Lions Club has already presented the group with a $1,000 check, and it intends to contribute to the group annually, according to Lions Club President Francis Pastor.

Pastor said the club intends to hold a fund

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Project St. Bernard takes flight

■ **Analysis:** *Funds, services are limited, but the agenda is broad.*

By PAUL WOLF

THE ANSWERING machine will be on line this week, and the first set of volunteers will be poised and ready to serve their neighborhoods.

In short, the Project St. Bernard vision will become reality.

After months of planning, the citizens-help network, conceived and named by Carmel Mayor Ken White, will take flight. By all accounts, Project St. Bernard will be unique — and possibly ground-breaking.

A close look suggests the character of the group is paradoxical: On one hand, there are great limitations — on funds, resources and the authority to provide services.

On the other hand, St. Bernard participants seem to recognize few limits. The whole venture seems open-

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City promises crackdown on illegal business signs

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

The new Speedo outlet store – located on Ocean between Mission and San Carlos – contains illuminated signs that violate city code. Speedo Authentic Fitness opened for business on Labor Day weekend.

By SCOTT BREARTON

CITY OFFICIALS promise they will be cracking down on Carmel businesses that display signs violating one or more sections of the zoning code.

The vast majority of businesses operating within the city limits have complied with the City of Carmel's strict rules regulating the types of signs that can be displayed, according to Mayor Ken White. But for those dozen or so that haven't, however, time has expired.

"Our patience has run out," White told The Carmel Pine Cone Monday. "We're at the point where we're not going to play games any longer."

White said the city council has instructed planning department staff to strengthen the portion of the zoning code that outlines the procedure for notifying business owners about inappropriate signs. He said city council has asked planning staff to consider reviewing use permits of businesses that don't play by the rules.

"When it gets to the point where noncompliance is apparent, we're taking a

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Groovin' with Grover

For many reasons — including Grover Washington's Sunday afternoon performance (at left) — the '94 Monterey Jazz Festival was a resounding success. The Carmel Pine Cone's respected team of critic John Detro and photographer Cole Thompson take readers on a voyage through words and pictures as the festival is reviewed and relived. See Section 2, page 25 for the start of John's coverage; Cole's full-page photo spread can be found on page 32.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Supes offer compromise in Carmel Woods dispute

■ Karas will work with both parties.

By SUSAN BECK

MONTEREY COUNTY supervisors unanimously agreed Tuesday to give two Carmel property owners additional time to resolve their dispute over a house design on Castro Lane in Carmel Woods.

David and Jocelyn Baum agreed to drop their appeal against Donald Meininger's proposed house design if a compromise could be reached outside the board's chamber doors.

Supervisor Sam Karas invited both parties to meet with him and "work out a solution both parties can live with."

The Baums object to a 25.5 foot-high wall being built directly in front of the entrance to their home on Castro Lane, which faces the Meininger's building site

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PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Ripple Huth accepts the 'Women of the Year' plaque from Assemblyman Bruce McPherson.

Monterey's Ripple Huth named 'Woman of the Year'

RIPPLE HUTH of Monterey was named "Woman of the Year" Tuesday night by the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula.

Assemblyman Bruce McPherson (R-Santa Cruz) and Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas were on hand to congratulate Huth for her achievements and contributions to the community.

Huth, a native of Mississippi, received a master's degree in speech communication from Louisiana State University. Prior to moving to Monterey in 1985, she was the chair of the Fine Arts Department at Meridian Junior College in Mississippi.

Huth currently teaches at Monterey Peninsula College and Hartnell College in Salinas. In addition, she owns a communications business and conducts seminars on a wide range of topics, such as conflict

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Local volunteer returns truant teen-agers to school

Mediator uses 'counseling, persuasion and...threats'

By SCOTT BREARTON

BILL VIENNA is not your standard truant officer.

Vienna, 72, is making good use of his free time by volunteering for the Monterey County Truancy Mediation Program.

The program, which has been operative for more than a decade, is run under the auspices of the Monterey County District Attorney's Office. Its purpose is to work with school districts and parents to get truancy-prone teen-agers back into school.

According to Vienna, a longtime Pebble Beach resident and retired guidance coordinator for the Monterey County Office of Education (MCOE), the county only recently began using volunteers for the program when budget cutbacks threatened its existence.

Vienna was still employed at MCOE on a part-time basis when former Monterey County District Attorney Bill Curtis (now a superior court judge) initiated the truancy mediation program.

"When the program first got off the ground, it was pretty well full time," Vienna explained. "We began to work out the details."

As a volunteer truancy mediator, Vienna meets with the student, parents and a school district representative. Initially, his goal is to show the student why attending school is essential to their future.

"We try first a counseling approach, to show them the value of school – what it's going to do for them one day," Vienna said. "But some of these kids are pretty sharp. They know exactly what you want them to say and they'll tell you exactly what you want to hear."

Vienna said many students don't see the light and wind up cutting class again. "There have been students who have cycled back two or three times."

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Bill Vienna, a retired Pebble Beach resident, volunteers for the Monterey County Truancy Mediation Program in his free time.

The problem is exacerbated, according to Vienna, by changing family demographics. "In so many cases, both parents are working and there's no one to supervise these kids," he said. "We have some parents who don't even care whether their kids are going to school or not."

It's the law

But parents who are apathetic or unwilling to assist in getting their child back in school could face criminal charges themselves, according to Vienna.

"The law makes it possible for the DA to bring charges against the parent or parents if it is determined they are not requiring their child to go to school," Vienna said.

If the student is beyond parental control, however, Vienna said it is difficult for the legal system to force them back to school. If parents are making an honest effort to get their child to comply without success, he said the district attorney's office can petition juvenile court, where a judge can order the student to return.

If the student doesn't comply with the court order, the judge can bring charges of contempt of court on the student, which could mean some time in juvenile hall.

"The teeth in this program are rather limited," he

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Volunteers play key role in keeping DA's discretionary programs up and running

By SCOTT BREARTON

MONTEREY COUNTY District Attorney Dean Flippo has announced that local volunteers contributed nearly 7,000 hours of work to his department during the 1993-94 fiscal year.

The volunteer program, which began in May 1993, was instituted during severe budget cuts to keep the department's discretionary programs continuing, according to coordinator Helen Hamilton. At its peak, there were 48 volunteers working at three offices in Monterey, Salinas and King City. Currently, there are 20.

"It was tremendously successful in that it relieved some of the burden on existing personnel because everyone was carrying more than their regular duties," Hamilton said.

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Kings' bid for new location dashed by water board vote

■ If the former owners relocate laundromat, it will have to be outside city limits of Carmel.

By PAUL WOLF

IT CAN be a painful fact: Water rights belong to the property, not the business.

And it was business owner John King who learned that lesson as the Monterey Peninsula Water Management rejected his request for 6.6 acre feet of water for a new Carmel Coin Wash location.

The business at Junipero and Third closed its doors last month when the lessee, the Horizon Inn, ended its subleasing arrangement with John and Eileen King.

Subsequently, the motel has installed equipment and has begun operating its own laundry facility — for both the inn and the public.

The water rights stay with the property owner — in this case Mary Ann Smiley of San Luis Obispo. Before the meeting, Smiley corresponded with the water board, stating she did not want to give away any of her water.

Carmel's problem

Voting 7-0, the water board put the ball back in Carmel's court, asserting that the city must take responsibility for providing water to new businesses from its own allocation. After 18 years of operation in Carmel, the Kings have trouble thinking of Carmel Coin Wash as a new business.

A prospective new location for the couple has been the Village Market, at Eighth and Dolores.

The City of Carmel cannot help the Kings because there is only half an acre foot of water left in the city's commercial allocation, according to Carmel Associate Planner Rick Tooker, who appeared at Monday's water board meeting.

Passing the buck

"I feel as though Carmel is passing the buck to us, and that's not fair," commented water director Darlene Burkleo. "This water (the Kings request) doesn't belong to us in the first place."

If Carmel does not have enough water in its commercial allocation to support two laundromats, it should either redistribute its own water-use categories, or accept the shortage, directors agreed.

"This is a tragic situation, but it will be the first of many we will face given the peninsula's lack of water," Director Dick Heuer commented. "The City of Carmel is going to have to decide what its preferred uses of water are."

Bob Rosenthal, a Monterey attorney representing the Kings, pleaded with the board to find the water, arguing that water district regulations were never intended to leave longtime business operators "out in the cold."

"If you are a restaurant and you lose your lease, there are usually two or three restaurants that are for sale and you can take their water," Rosenthal said. "You can't take an office space because they don't have enough water. But if you are the only laundry in town and you lose your lease, there is nowhere to go."

The Kings have not been able to find fellow Carmel business owners who are willing to transfer unused water in the form of "credits."

"Water these days is more valuable than gold," Tooker said. "We could amend our allocation and give (all our remaining water) to one business. Other than that, we have not found an alternative."

Kings sue Horizon Inn to keep name

THE WATER may stay with the land, but John and Eileen King plan to take their name with them.

That is why the couple have filed a lawsuit in Monterey County Superior Court to prohibit the Horizon Inn from using the name Carmel Coin Wash.

Judge Richard Silver is scheduled to hear the dispute Friday — and likely make a decision that day, according to Bob Rosenthal, the attorney representing the Kings.

"The fact that their lease has expired and they are looking for a new location doesn't constitute an abandonment of the name," he stated in a telephone interview with The Carmel Pine Cone. "This issue is important to my client's good name and reputation after 18 years in operation with the name."

Both Rosenthal and John King explained that customers have been confused by the inn's use of the name, mistakenly believing the couple was back in business.

Rosethal said the Kings are not focusing on recovering damages, but obtaining an injunction to stop the inn's use of the name.

"The Kings intend to relocate their business under that name," Rosenthal explained.

The inn has publicized the laundry's "reopening" under the same name, which is identified on the storefront by a wooden sign with gold lettering.

The Pine Cone tried to reach the laundry's new manager on Wednesday, but the attempt was unsuccessful.

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

John and Eileen King have filed a lawsuit in Monterey County Superior Court in an effort to prohibit the Horizon Inn from using the name 'Carmel Coin Wash.'

Message is clear: City officials want sign ordinances enforced

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look at a much stronger policy," White commented.

According to Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill, who was appointed as the city's code compliance coordinator in July 1993, budget cutbacks have made it difficult for the city to enforce its codes until recently.

"The message now – through the (Carmel) business association, planning commission and city council – is very clear: they want the sign ordinances enforced."

Toni Jepson, executive director of Carmel Business Association, agrees the city should crack down on businesses that don't comply. She said the CBA board of directors is working with Hill to get compliance from CBA members.

"The business community would really like to see everyone comply, so we're all on a level playing field," Jepson said, noting information about the code was recently published in the monthly CBA newsletter.

When asked which businesses were being targeted by the city, Jepson replied, "I wouldn't say who they are, but they know who they are."

Hill said some of the most common violations include:

- Exterior signs installed without proper approval.
- Interior signs (visible from exterior) that exceed the allowed letter size.
- Signs attached to the window or door glass.
- Signs visil from the store's exterior that are illuminated, neon or phosphorescent.
- Restaurant sandwich boards, easels or menu boards installed outside of buildings or in a public right-of-way.
- "Temporary" signs advertising sales, such as "close out, clearance, construction, going-out-of-business," etc.
- Exterior display of merchandise on private or public property.
- Exterior lighting not approved by the planning department.
- Exterior design changes (remodeling, painting, etc.) installed without approval.

First- and second-time violators will typically receive a "courtesy notice," according to Hill. He said there are three primary types of violators: those ignorant of city code, those recovering from the fact the ordinance is now being enforced and blatant violators.

Hill is assisted in code enforcement by Carmel Police Officer John Nyunt. City attorney Don Freeman also is involved in more difficult cases.

"The objective of this whole thing is compliance, not penalty," Hill said. "I would ask people to be patient with us. We are making progress."

Hill said citizens who notice business signs that violate city code can file a complaint by calling the fire department at 624-1718, or the planning department, 624-6835.

"We have wanted the central business district to look a certain way," White noted. "(The City of Carmel) has a reputation for sensible signs. We do not want glitz, neon, chrome, brass, backlit lights...

"We're not interested in people coming into Carmel and deciding what our town should look like. We decide that."

PHOTO/SCOTT BREATON

This jewelry store in the Paradise Mall, located at Ocean and Dolores, displays the type of signs that city officials want to eradicate. The "sale" signs successfully attracted the attention of a Carmel visitor and his son.

Huth named 'Woman of the Year'

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management and cross-cultural communication differences.

A member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Huth chairs the Evangelism Committee and teaches adult bible study. She also is an active docent at Tor House in Carmel.

Huth joined the Professional Women's Network five years ago. She served on the board of directors in 1990 and was in charge of the Professional Business Showcase for the past three years.

The non-profit organization was established in 1982 and offers support for women in business and an opportunity to exchange information and ideas.

Setting the record straight

IN A Sept. 15 article, The Pine Cone misquoted Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, as saying Carmel had trouble over the summer "attracting day-trippers."

Actually, she stated the trouble surrounded the city's volume of overnight visitors. "Carmel has never had trouble attracting daytrippers," she explained.

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Sept. 12, through Monday, Sept. 19.

Monday, Sept. 12

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported receiving annoying telephone calls.

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported the theft of one bicycle wheel. "No suspects."

Tuesday, Sept. 13

• **Carmel:** The front door of a major department store was found open. The person in charge responded and said nothing appeared to have been taken.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported having a dispute with the owner of a tree service.

• **Carmel:** A man reported a VCR and collector's hunting knife removed from his residence. Estimated loss — $1,595. "He suspects a renter."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that someone removed the louvers on the front window at her restaurant and removed the cash register. "The register was found in some bushes. It had been pried open. Only coins removed."

• **Carmel Valley:** A business owner reported that someone tried to gain entry into his place by drilling with a one-inch drill on the northside door. Holes were drilled near the deadbolt, but the responsible party "was unable to reach inside and release the bolt."

• **Carmel Valley:** The bookkeeper for a business in the same shopping center (as directly above) reported a burglary. The guilty party drilled, reached in and released the deadbolt, went inside and removed money from a cash box in the file cabinet. The party "also sprayed 'XIV' on inside doors and walls with black spray paint."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported someone attempted to enter a locked storage room on his property by drilling the door knob. "No entry gained."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported the theft of a portable phone from her unlocked car at a shopping center.

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported the theft of an air compresser.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

• **Carmel:** Security at a major department store reported a male removing pallets. The person said he had permission. "The case continues — pending contact with the business manager."

• **Carmel:** A man reported getting phone calls from his ex-wife. "The calls were in violation of a court order and continued after he told her to stop."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported someone removed household items from his home while cleaning it, but returned the items upon his request. "Victim does not want to press charges."

• **Carmel Valley:** Teen-agers were warned against bungee jumping off of the Boronda Road Bridge.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman requested a welfare check on a four-month-old baby. She said a neighbor woman was passed out on the woman's front lawn and she was concerned about the woman's daughter. The baby was being cared for by still another woman and was "in no danger. (The baby's mother) was very intoxicated and remained on her own front lawn as she refused to be assisted back into her home."

• **Pebble Beach:** A hotel manager reported his car burglarized while it was parked in the employee lot. "Window smashed. Cellular phone and stereo faceplate taken."

• **South Coast:** Rangers eradicated three marijuana gardens in Los Padres National Forest. "Total value of $260,000; total plant count of 104."

Thursday, Sept. 15

• **Carmel:** A woman reported getting annoying telephone calls. "No suspects."

• **Carmel:** A local woman reported the loss of her purse while traveling on Highway 1 from Big Sur to Camp Roberts.

• **Carmel:** In separate incidents, a man and woman reported their autos burglarized while parked within Point Lobos State Reserve. His car was parked right in front of hers.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported receiving annoying phone calls. "No suspects."

• **Big Sur:** A Partington Ridge man was stopped and detained on Highway 1 for suspicion of DUI. "The CHP arrived, took over and arrested him for same."

Friday, Sept. 16

• **Carmel:** A woman requested an escort while she transferred the contents of her safe deposit box from one bank to another.

• **Carmel:** An Ohio woman reported having a problem with her sister (a Carmel woman) over the estate of their parents.

• **Carmel Valley:** A market owner reported that someone dumped household garbage into one of his recycling bins.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported finding a blue backpack. Contents — "paper items of no value; photo; letter to a woman."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported the theft of cash from an envelope kept in a dresser. There was no evidence of forced entry. "The reporting party is disabled and has numerous home health aides coming in and out of his house during all times of the day and night."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported having been beaten by her live-in boyfriend. "He fled in the vehicle of a third party who is currently vacationing in Paris."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported an ongoing problem with her husband. "Civil in nature; divorce action pending."

• **Big Sur:** A woman reported her 14-year-old daughter had not returned home

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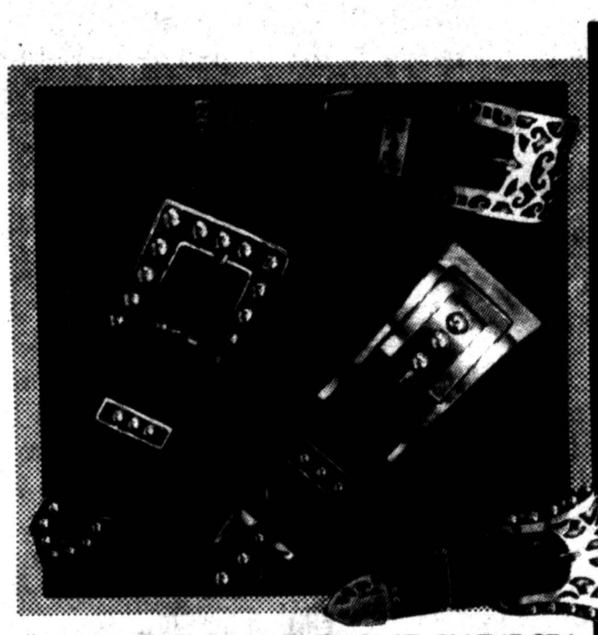

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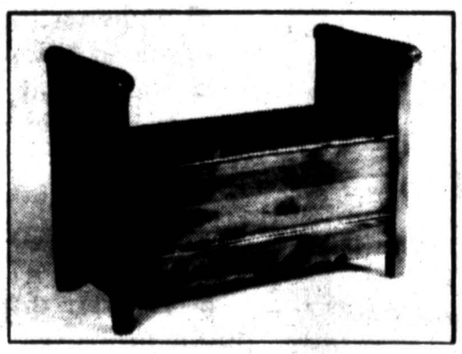

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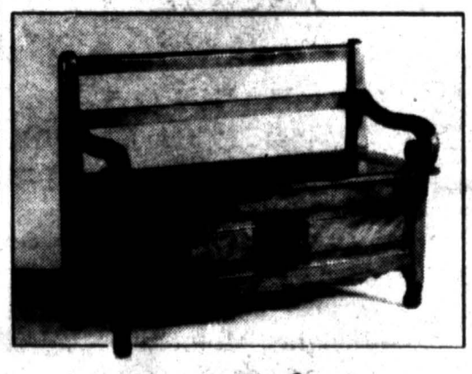

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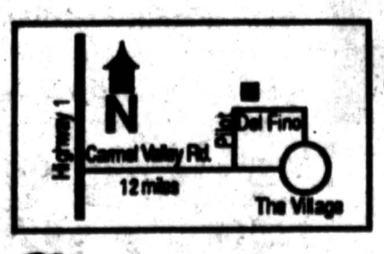

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Ceremony marks completion of PB reclamation project

By PAUL WOLF

IT WAS a day long anticipated.

On Wednesday morning, with the rolling Spyglass Hill Golf Course as a stage, state and regional officials, the press and members of the public celebrated the completion of the Pebble Beach Reclamation Project.

Almost a decade in the making, the nearly $34 million project will recycle sewage from the Carmel Area Wastewater District at the mouth of the valley.

The treated water (800 acre feet a year) will be used to irrigate Pebble Beach golf courses and to bolster peninsula-wide drought protection.

The savings of drinking water will go toward new residential development in Pebble Beach. In addition, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is considering whether a small share (150 acre feet) can be distributed to peninsula cities.

Construction included new facilities at the sewage plant, new pumping and storage equipment, and miles of pipeline.

The project, financed by the Pebble Beach Co., is a cooperative venture between the water and sewer districts, as well as the Pebble Beach Community Services District.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Mark Stilwell, real estate division vice-president for the Pebble Beach Co., speaks at the podium while William Gianelli of the Pebble Beach Community Services District board looks on.

Circus Month at Carmel library kicks off with Saturday event

THIS IS Circus Month at the Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch. A Circus Train game is featured, which includes prizes and fun designed especially for preschoolers.

For older children, there will be a "Clown Face Painting Party," from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Children six years old and up are welcome. Parents are invited as spectators only. The library will supply the face paints; participants may bring wigs, hats, gloves, floppy shoes and baggy pants. Makeup mirrors are essential. Further information may be obtained by calling 624-4664.

Prop. 186 forum set for Friday

A FORUM pertaining to Proposition 186 and sponsored by the local chapter of the AARP is slated for 7 p.m. Friday in the Community Room at the Carmel Crossroads Shopping Center.

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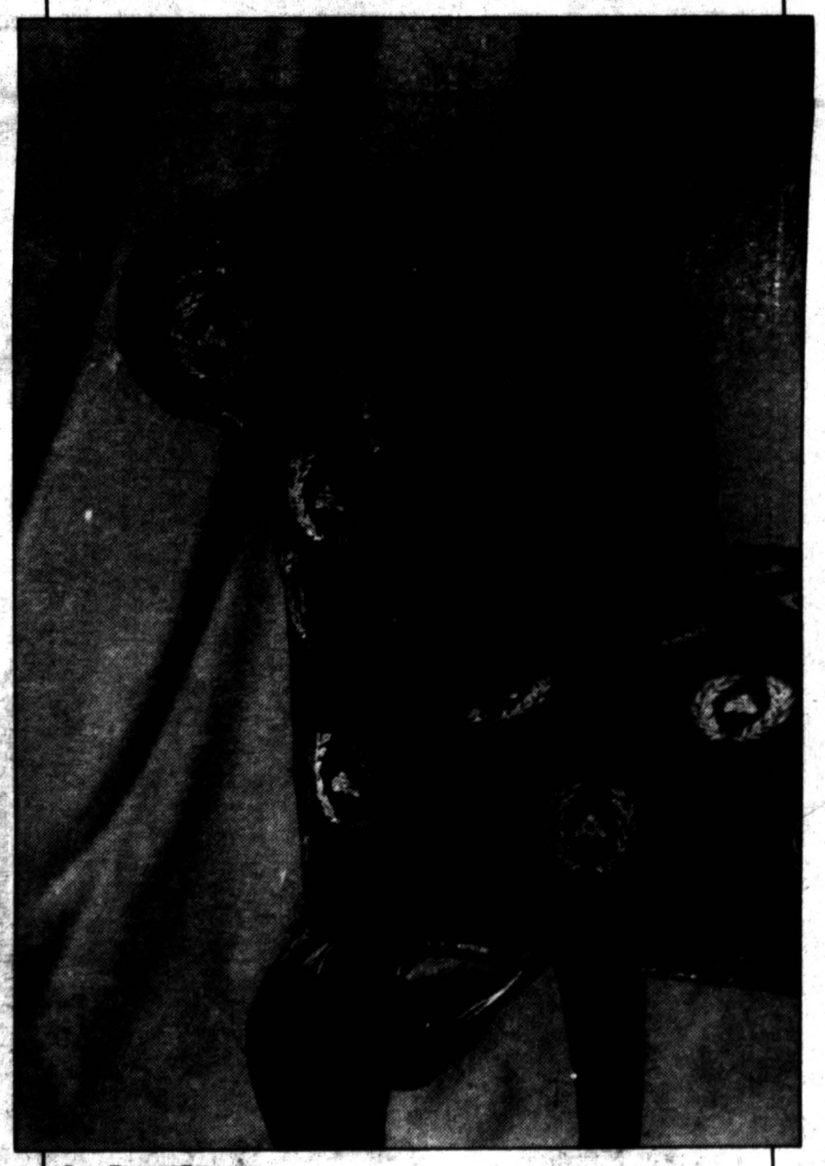

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Carmel Valley Ranch Resort proposes hotel expansion

By SUSAN BECK

CARMEL VALLEY Ranch Resort has proposed to trade several subdivision lots in exchange for expansion of its 100-room hotel.

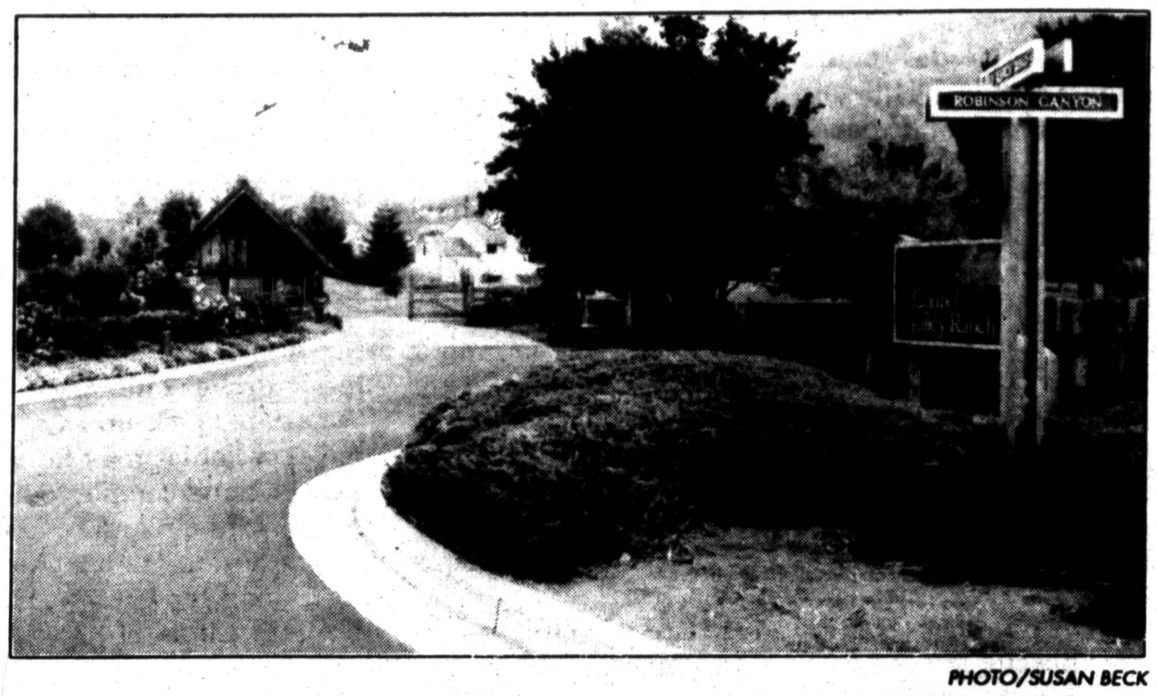
Two applications — one to reduce an approved subdivision map from 89 lots to 64, and the other to get approval for an additional 44 hotel rooms — have been submitted to the Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department.

"The owners are spending a lot of money to bring the resort back to a world-class facility," said Tony Lombardo, a real estate attorney representing Carefree Resorts, which took over the property last year.

It's a matter of 89 homes, or 64 homes and 44 hotels units, Lombardo added. "The latter would have far less impact on Carmel Valley. It is a positive exchange."

Carefree Resorts — based in Phoenix, Ariz. — purchased Carmel Valley Ranch for $17.3 million in July 1993. Resolution Trust Corp. (RTC) sold the property at an auction in Dallas, Texas, after the previous owners, Landmark Land Co., went bankrupt.

Construction at the subdivision site halted when RTC took over, Lombardo said. Carmel Valley Ranch "suffered a period of decline," and the new owners would like to start work as soon as possible, he added.



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The new owners of Carmel Valley Ranch plan to bring the resort back to a world-class facility.

Robert Slimmon, director of county planning, said the 25 lots Carefree wants to exchange were approved in January 1989 as part of the Area F Carmel Valley Ranch Plan.

The proposal will go to the Monterey County Subdivision Committee in November and then to the Monterey County Planning Commission, Slimmon added.

Since the proposal requires an amendment to the final subdivision map, it also will go before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, he said.

While other Carmel Valley proposed projects face the challenge of finding water to support development, Carmel Valley Ranch — located six miles east of Highway 1 on 1,700 acres — established its water rights when the final map was approved, Slimmon noted.

Jim Cofer, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's general manager, said the original water permit was taken out for condominiums.

Each gallon of water allocated for the condominiums would equate to one gallon for the hotel, Cofer explained. "Our perspective is that it's not a problem," he said. "The permit is paid for, and we've assumed the water is committed."

Lombardo said Carefree plans to begin work on the subdivision site (roads and utilities) when construction begins on the new hotel units.

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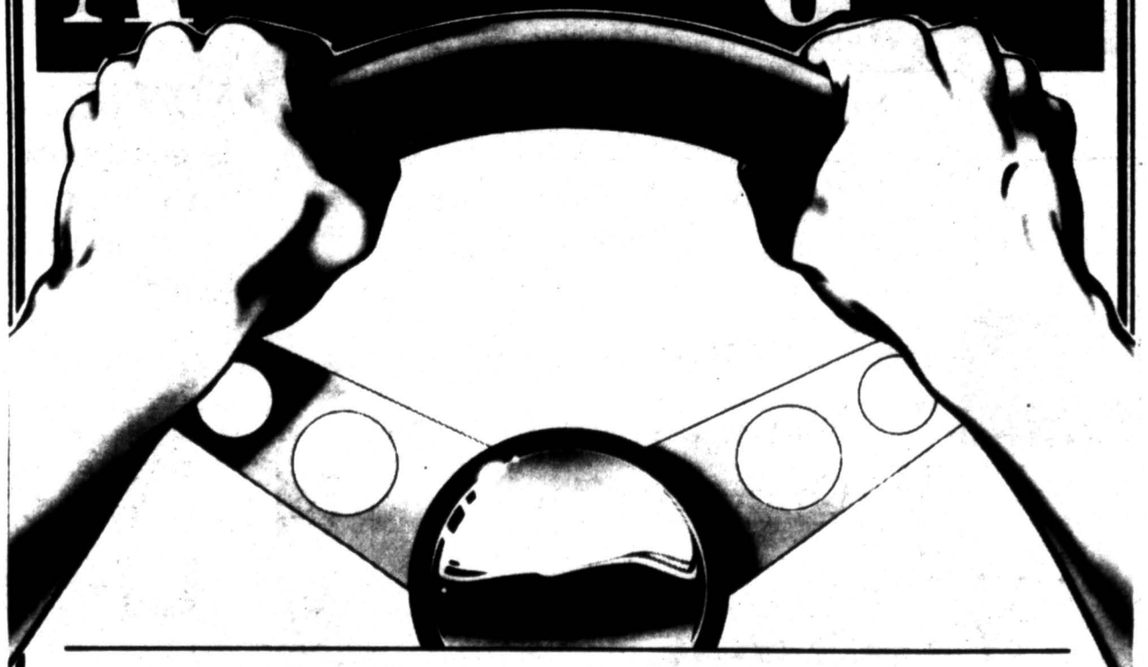

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Carmel on track to slash garbage by 25 percent by 1995

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL IS expected to achieve its 25 percent reduction in garbage flow by July 1 of next year, according to Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

At present, Cullem said, Carmel is "diverting about 18 to 20 percent" of its solid waste from the regional dump — the Monterey Regional Waste Management District, located in Marina.

"Carmel is doing quite well," said David Lee, public information officer and recycling coordinator for the Carmel-Marina Corp., the private garbage hauler for eight peninsula jurisdictions.

Cullem informs Carmel residents that the regional recycling and waste-reduction planning document is now available for public review at the Harrison Memorial Library.

The hammer over the heads of all cities is the possible state fines for non-compliance. There is good reason to believe, however, that the state will first go after the cities that have failed to make an effort, rather than those falling a little behind of schedule.

To illustrate Carmel's dramatic adoption of recycling, Lee reported that, in 1990, the city recycled 440,000 pounds of materials. In 1993, the volume was 1,668,000 pounds, Lee said.

Cullem said the recycling revolution has come at a price. The average household garbage rate (about $10 a month) is about twice what it was before curbside recycling was started in early 1990. By the year 2000, the monthly cost may reach $20, Cullem predicted.

Why should that be? The state-mandated garbage-reduction requirements, as specified by Assembly Bill 939, don't stop with the 1995 goals. A 50 percent reduction in the waste stream is mandated for 2000.

To achieve that goal, Carmel will have to, for starters, join regional efforts to divert yard waste and food waste, expand recycling in its commercial district and improve voluntary recycling.

Variable pick-up rates for different kinds of trash and recyclables may be used as a tool to encourage recycling and composting. Mandatory recycling rules may never be required, according to Cullem.

In addition, garbage haulers throughout the state are buying the latest equipment to help sort through different kinds of solid waste. One such device, a "materials recovery facility (MRF)," will be a vital part of the Carmel-Marina operation by next summer.

The MRF (pronounced "merf") will help Carmel and other area jurisdictions reach their 25 percent reduction target.

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Largest-ever pitch canker workshop set for Oct. 5

By PAUL WOLF

ORGANIZERS PROMISE to keep the lectures, demonstrations and field trips at the layman's level. After all, it is a workshop, not a professional conference.

So explained Carmel Forester Gary Kelly, who will host the Oct. 5 workshop on the deadly tree disease known as pitch canker — the biggest public event of its kind since the fungal disease was discovered in 1986.

The event will begin indoors, at Sunset Center, and work its way outside, as participants will visit pitch canker-infected stands of Monterey pines.

Those areas in Carmel are located in the northeastern portion of town. Workshop participants are expected to walk to three sites — so they should bring their walking shoes, Kelly explained.

The workshop is formally billed as "The Impacts of Pitch Canker on the Central California Coast."

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. in the Sunset Center Theater, and the workshop will conclude at 4 p.m. Attendance is free.

Kelly said those interested may drop in at any time during the day, but he encourages participants to come early and stay for the full program.

"We are excited about this event," Kelly said. "When the foresters of this area first got together over this problem, we were in a quandary about how to present information to the public. We decided we needed a workshop. So we are making sure to include the people who have done the research over the past few years."

The workshop will address pitch canker from all angles — disease history, prospects for containment and management, economic impacts and the status of research.

Participants will watch a video and peer through microscope to gain a better understanding of the disease.

Kelly said organizers strove to balance lectures with "hands-on" learning through demonstrations and exhibits.

For more information, call Kelly at 624-3543.

CRA beach cleanup set for Saturday

THE CARMEL Residents Association will hold its fall beach cleanup at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Beach volunteers will meet at the foot of Ocean Avenue. Those who wish to help garden on the beach walkway should meet city gardener Diane Martinez at the intersection of Scenic Road and 13th Avenue.

The public is invited. Refreshments donated by Caffé Cardinale and Carmel Bakery will be served.

Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Cushing's Disease

I THOUGHT my many experiences with four-leggers had familiarized me with just about every condition, ailment and disease that exists — but I wasn't prepared for a diagnosis of Cushing's Disease when my little dachshund, Elsie, recently became ill.

Cushing's Disease occurs when the adrenal glands secrete too much cortisone. The cause may be overstimulation of the pituitary gland (for unknown reasons) or a tumor on the adrenal glands.

Elsie has always been a good eater and her figure rather "matronly," but this condition caused her to have a ravenous appetite and an unquenchable thirst, resulting in an obvious weight gain. As I've mentioned in my column before, it's important to be aware of any unusual changes in your pet's normal behavior and report it immediately to your veterinarian — and that's exactly what I did.

Dr. Wallace examined Elsie and found that her adrenal glands and liver were enlarged. A blood test revealed that her liver function tests were above the normal range. He recommended using ultrasound to pinpoint the problem.

Fortunately, there was no tumor. Elsie was diagnosed with Pituitary Dependent Cushing's Disease. The goal of treatment is to destroy some of the adrenal gland tissue so that it will secrete less cortisone. This is done with a chemotherapeutic drug given orally. It's important to monitor the course of the treatment so the animal isn't overmedicated. When blood tests show the adrenal glands are working properly, the medication can be discontinued, but the animal should be checked periodically.

Elsie is doing well on her medication. Her appetite is back to normal, she's losing some weight and we're looking forward to her complete recovery. The moral of the story is — don't delay when you suspect a problem. See your veterinarian right away!

By the way, the opposite of Cushing's Disease is Addison's disease. It results when the adrenal glands don't produce enough cortisone. President Kennedy was afflicted with Addison's and had to take cortisone medication.

Feline SOS

Rita DeRoche and Susan Ashley work together here on the Monterey Peninsula to feed, rehabilitate and find homes for our ever-growing stray feline population. They are having a great deal of difficulty making ends meet and sadly, Susan must bow out of her work. She is desperately looking for homes for some lovely kitty-cats she's caring for. Please call her at 625-6466 if you — or someone you know — is interested in adopting a wonderful feline friend.

In the news

A new oral medication may soon be available to help in the battle against fleas. When the flea bites a treated animal, the medication will act like a birth control pill, preventing egg and larval stages of the flea from developing. This should work like the insect growth regular (IGR) products, dusts and sprays that I've discussed in past columns.

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CV librarian advocates free exchange of ideas

Free libraries celebrate Banned Books Week

By SUSAN BECK

JOHN STEINBECK, Mark Twain and the Brothers Grimm all share a common bond — at least one of their books was challenged or banned somewhere in the United States during the last year.

Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* was challenged as a reading assignment in an Arizona high school because of its profane language.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn by Twain was found offensive to African-Americans. The book is a satire on the way blacks were being treated in the South. Also challenged was the *Song of Solomon* by Pulitzer prize-winning author Toni Morrison, an African-American.

In Kyrene, Ariz., elementary schools, objections were raised to excessive violence depicted in *The Complete Fairy Tales of the Brothers Grimm.*

"It's astonishing to me," Gail Knoles said. "You'd think I'd be used to it."

Knoles has worked for the Monterey County Free Libraries since 1981 and is currently the Carmel Valley branch librarian.

Next week, free county libraries will join other libraries nationwide in celebrating Banned Books Week, running Saturday to Oct. 1.

Library branches and bookmobiles will feature displays of books, which have been challenged or banned because they were considered dangerous or objectionable by individuals or groups.

"I find it so hard to believe that people think it's reasonable to ask a library to take a book off the shelf," Knoles said. "Just because it offends one person doesn't mean it offends everyone. We don't have a lot of that in Monterey County. I can't remember ever being asked to remove a book from the library."

Banned Books Week is sponsored by the American Library Association, American Booksellers Association, Association of American Publishers, American Society of Journalists and Authors, and the National Association of College Stores. It also is endorsed by the Library of Congress' Center for the Book.

Constantly challenged

Although the freedom to read is protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, books are continuously challenged or banned from A to Z, including the American Heritage Dictionary and The Bible, according to a report from the Newsletter on Intellectual Freedom.

American Heritage was challenged in school libraries in Churchill County, Nev., for "objectionable language." In Alaska and Pennsylvania, The Bible was found "obscene and pornographic."

Sex, religion, violence and racial issues are most often challenged in books, Knoles said. In Oregon, anything to do with homosexuality gets challenged.

"Some of the reasons are downright funny," she added, referring specifically to two children's picture books by Harry Allard and James Marshall, *The Stupids Have a Ball* and *The Stupids Step Out.* They were challenged on the basis that they reinforced negative behavior and low self-esteem. "Children love these books," Knoles said.

Children's literature

After raising four children — two boys and two girls — Knoles decided she wanted to be a children's librarian and earned a degree from Berkeley in 1978.

"I experienced tremendous joy from sharing children's literature with my own children," she recalled. "We were a Navy family and did a lot of traveling back and forth across the country in a car. It was a wonderful challenge to pick out books that would appeal to all of the children and their father."

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Carmel Valley librarian Gail Knoles believes in the free exchange of ideas rather than a restriction of ideas by banning books.

One book that Knoles read to her family was *Penrod* by Booth Tarkington, the story of a 12-year-old boy. At one point, there was total silence in the back of the car, Knoles remembered. Finally, her son, 12, said, "That's just what it's like to be a 12-year-old boy." The book — humorous and sophisticated — was probably written in the late 19th century, Knoles noted.

"My children were free to read anything they wanted to read, and I welcomed lively discussions with me about what they had read," she added.

The county's free libraries work to meet the needs and interests of the communities it serves, which is reflected in its selection policy.

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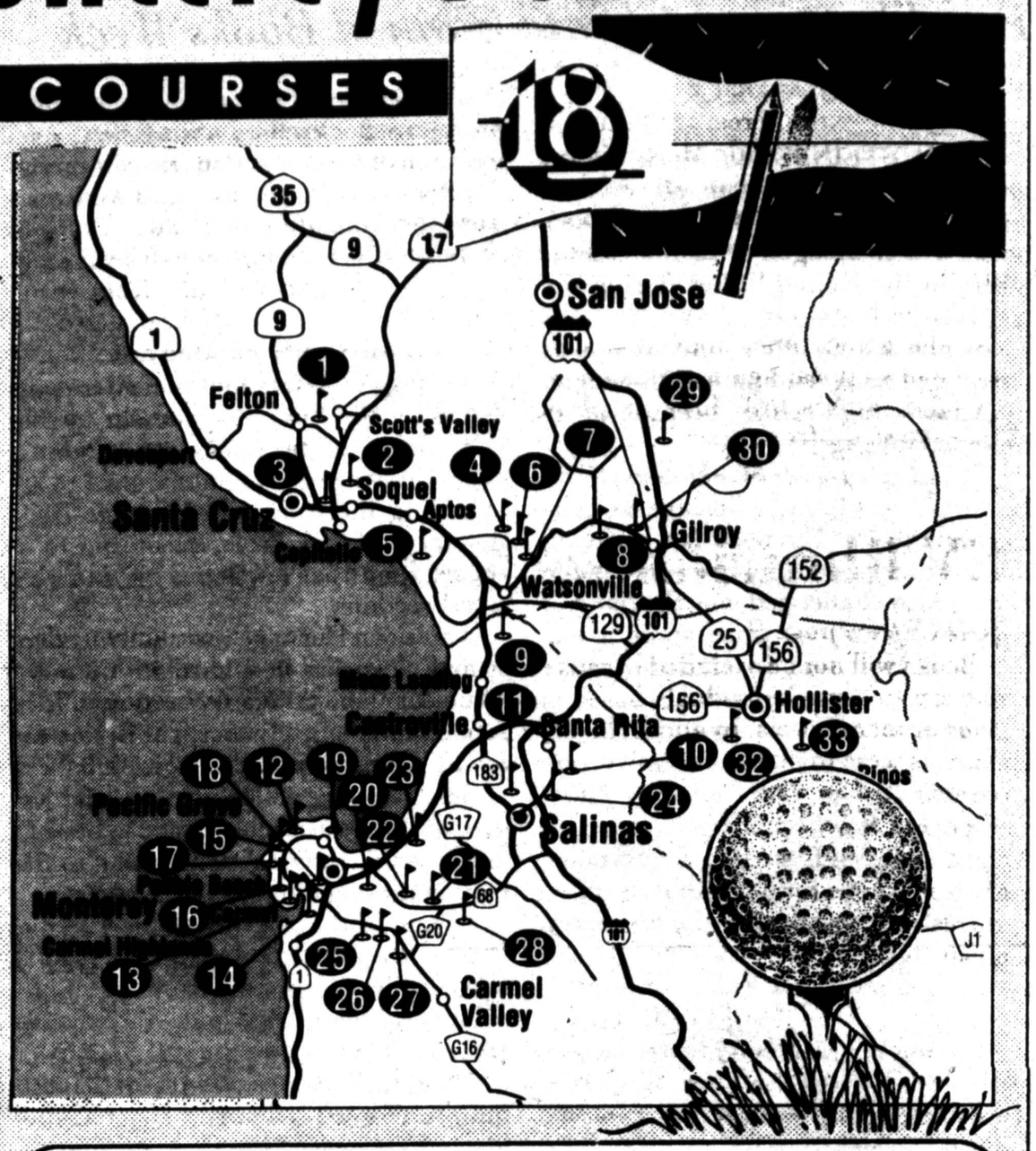

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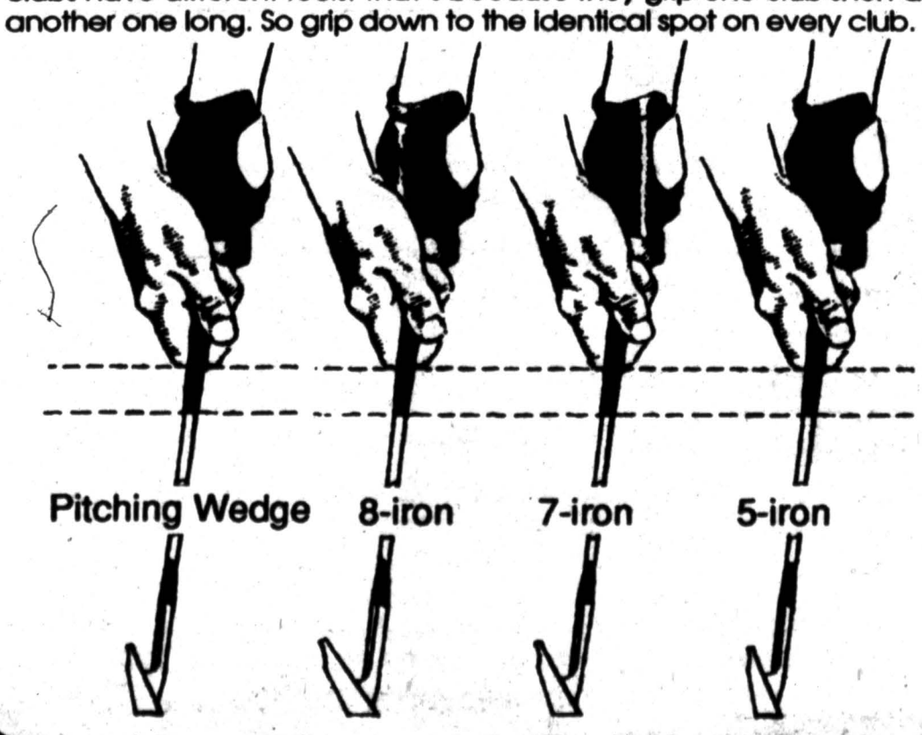

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Compromise offered in Carmel Woods dispute

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— not the street.

The Baums' attorney, Mark Blum, said the Meiningers had refused to establish meaningful changes to "the towering mass that will affect the views of neighboring properties."

Tony Lombardo, a real estate attorney representing Meininger, said it wouldn't be equitable to redesign the house "just to meet the desires of the neighbors."

The fact that the Baums' windows face the fence is not a reason to "punish" the Meiningers, Lombardo said.

The board extended the design dispute until Oct. 4.

At the same time, supervisors denied Suzanne Paboojian's appeal against Meininger and two adjacent land owners. All three properties are directly across the street from her home.

Paboojian, a Carmel attorney, appealed the Monterey County Planning Commission's decision to allow all three owners the right to park between the street and the front of their proposed houses.

Although Paboojian and Lombardo presented arguments for and against the legal right to allow off-street parking other than in a garage, the board concluded the commission's decision was valid.

"The neighbors don't want to look at parked cars in the front yard," said board chair Barbara Shipnuck. "What's the difference if a car is parked in the driveway or in the front yard?"

Shipnuck suggested landscaping to screen the front yard parking areas could mitigate the neighbors concerns that off- street parking would detract from the aesthetic character of the neighborhood, which may lower property values.

CV librarian works for free exchange of ideas

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Books will not be excluded because they may cause concern to some individuals based on political, religious or moral views. In addition, any restriction of a child's access to materials is the responsibility of the parents, Knoles said.

There are books that are not appropriate for some children to read, she added. "But it's the parents who are responsible for being aware of what their children are reading. The library can't do that. We are adamant about that."

Social problems

Children's books today deal with social problems that didn't exist years ago, Knoles noted. There are many sad topics in literature now. Most authors try to have a hopeful ending, especially those books for young adults, she added. But some books simply don't happy endings.

"I would never tell a person not to read a book," Knoles said. "But I might advise them that it's heavy stuff."

Books tend to be challenged or banned in times of uncertainty caused by a rapidly changing society, Knoles observed. When people are insecure with their freedom, censorship becomes a way to gain control, she added.

"I'm seeing a lot of challenges right now," Knoles said. "Our times are anxious. But public libraries serve a diverse group of individuals. It's very necessary that we have books that represent a broad range of views."

While changes in society, such as the rise of violence, is certainly frightening, Knoles believes the best way to deal with it is a free exchange of ideas rather than a restriction of ideas.

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Volunteer shows teen-agers the value of education

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admitted. "It's counseling, persuasion and some degree of threats."

After all, Vienna said, the goal of the program is to get kids to see the value of an education, not incarcerate them: "The last thing we want to do is to have these kids wind up in (juvenile hall)."

Vienna says he sees about the same number of boys and girls, mostly from middle and high schools. But he has seen elementary school children with truancy problems, too.

In working with school district officials, Vienna said he asks if curricula can be modified to meet the individual needs of students. "But you can only go so far," he said. "There's a limit to what you can do."

While all county school districts offer alternative programs (continuation high schools) for qualified students, it isn't necessarily the solution, according to Vienna.

"A lot of kids won't even go to continuation high school," he said.

Vienna said most of the kids he sees are from South Monterey County. Some are juveniles already convicted of crimes who must agree to attend school full time as a condition of their probation.

"We've got a better handle on those," he said, "because we can report it to juvenile court as a probation violation."

"But that's just a small part of it," Vienna added. "A lot of kids who are out ditching school get involved in stealing, drugs, gang activity...things they shouldn't be involved in.

'Off the streets'

"If they're in school, they're off the streets."

According to Vienna, the success of the truancy mediation program hinges on the willingness of school districts to utilize it. A district representative must drive to the county office in Salinas, which takes valuable staff time.

And unless a student is "recycled" back through the program, there are no provisions for monitoring his or her progress. "I really don't know what happens to them," he said. "It would be nice to know what our success rate is."

Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo said it is assumed the student "is back in school and performing satisfactorily" if his office does not receive further notices from the school district.

Nevertheless, Vienna says he enjoys giving his time to a worthwhile program. "I'm a counselor and psychologist by training," he said. "This is helping people. That's what my purpose is.

"I enjoy working with these kids and their parents, and I'm hoping I can do them some good."

Volunteers help return $1 million to local businesses

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"But the work was still there," she explained, attrition and staff cutbacks aside.

"I think they found it very rewarding," she added. "They could see that they were extremely helpful – there was no doubt about it."

Hamilton said the volunteers find their jobs rewarding because they can see the results of their efforts.

The most hours – 4,000 – were contributed by volunteers in the legal section, in which law students and lawyers assist deputy district attorneys with their caseloads. She said some volunteers work with investigators on major felonies, while others – some lawyers themselves – conduct legal research for attorneys or actually serve in court.

In fact, volunteers contributed 455 hours to the department's Investigations Division, where Administration of Justice majors helped staff prepare cases that resulted in convictions of child sexual assault offenders.

The use of volunteers in the Non-Sufficient Fund Check Program has been particularly significant, according to Flippo.

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Students of merit

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In its Sept. 15 issue, The Carmel Pine Cone reported that 11 high school seniors from Robert Louis Stevenson were named semifinalists in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are (front row, left to right): April Herms, Karen Hiles, Heather Folsom and Sean Langston; (back row) Michael Beck, Michael Thompson, Cameron Sheldon and Neelam Jain.

Charlotte Henson, 17, was the only senior from Carmel High School named a semifinalist in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program. Henson's interests include the environment, photography, dancing and horseback riding.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Friends of Carmel Unified Schools receives $27,000 donation from Concours Italiana

FRANCIS AND Janet Mandarano, founders of Concours Italiana, held Aug. 26 in Carmel Valley, presented a check Wednesday for more than $27,000 to FOCUS (Friends of Carmel Unified Schools).

Vance Baldwin, Carmel Unified School District superintendent, and Corliss Kelly, vice president of FOCUS, were on hand at Quail Lodge to receive the donation from the Mandaranos.

This year's donation more than doubles the $10,800 raised by Concours Italiana 1993 for FOCUS. The monies will be used for computer technology, library materials and other instructional items.

The funds donated were raised from gate revenues at the eighth annual Concours Italiana.

St. Mary's College offers degree program in Monterey

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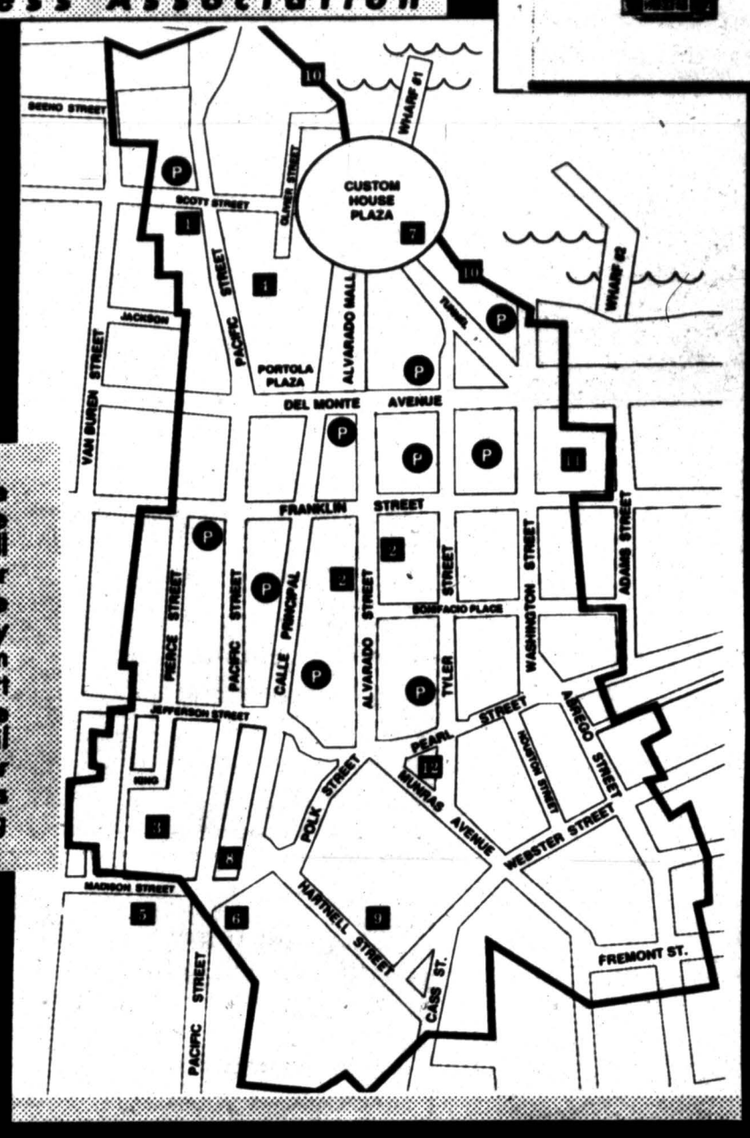

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By JOSLIN SOULÉ
City of Carmel Recreation Coordinator

PPK competition, course on First Aid head offerings

SCHOOL HAS started and even though many of you don't go to school any longer it is still a great time to begin a class or activity.

And the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department can help you out of the dilemma by offering activities that are easy to *fall* right into, no pun intended.

Here's a look at some of what's on tap:

■ If fall means football to you, then you'll want to give your kids a chance to showcase their talents at Saturday's **NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick Competition**. The competition is for girls and boys ages 8 to 15, and will begin at 10 a.m. Participants may sign up upon arrival at the Freshman Field at Carmel High School.

■ For the safety-minded (and who can afford to not be!), an **American Red Cross Standard First Aid** course will be offered through our department from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30. The cost of this course is only $30 and you must pre-register. For both Adult CPR and First Aid, this is your chance to take a course in just one day.

■ The **Kids Nite Out** last Friday was a great success with about 150 youths (grades three through five) dancing, enjoying contests, and eating wonderful food. Since all of the chaperones survived, and all the kids were claimed (some sweatshirts weren't so lucky, four are still waiting for their owners), we will look forward to the next one.

■ The last **Watercolor Workshop** got rave reviews and on Saturday, Oct. 1, you can find out why. You must pre-register for the workshop, which costs $18 for Carmel residents, and $23 for non residents. The workshop meets from 1 to 4 p.m. and you will leave with a painting and great techniques.

■ Attention all Slot Trekkers, don't forget that the **Annual Slot Trek Picnic** is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2 at Whispering Pines Park in Monterey. This is a fun, free, and food-filled afternoon, so don't miss it. Just bring your own meat to barbecue and a dish to share, and be ready to have fun.

■ Enjoy a weekend by learning to **Fly Fish**. On Oct. 7-9, you can learn the art of casting, tying, entomology, shooting line and mending, and other things that confuse me and so I will leave it to instructor Geoff Malloway to explain at the class! You must pre-register for this class, which includes an expedition to local waters to practice what you've learned.

■ **Bingo** still draws crowds (yes, small ones) on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Vista Lobos on Torres between Third and Fourth. Come relax and play bingo while enjoying a cup of coffee and a cookie.

■ Don't miss shooting hoops and getting ready for the basketball season by attending **Adult Open Gym Basketball** on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at Carmel Middle School. Pay $3 at the door and dribble, shoot (or lob) your way into a great evening of basketball.

For more information on activities at the Carmel Recreation Department or to pre-register, please give us a call at 626-1255.

Damage assessment class set for Tuesday at Carmel's Red Cross

A CLASS in survey and damage assessment will be held from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesday at the American Red Cross, Carmel Chapter building in Carmel, Dolores and Eighth. There is no fee involved.

According to organizers, the purpose of the class is to prepare Red Cross paid and volunteer staff to serve as damage assessment workers to obtain and report damage assessment information and provide operational support on disaster operations.

The prerequisite class is "Introduction to Disaster Services."

Registration may be completed by calling 624-6921.

Project St. Bernard takes flight — with soaring ambition

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ended. Only the imagination limits the way in which neighbors can help one another.

"Caring link"

As one piece of St. Bernard literature describes the original mission, the group is to be a "caring link" between people in need and available resources. More often than not, it will be a conduit for helping people, not the actual service itself.

But from any given conversation with project organizers, one learns of new ways they believe they can help. "We will be filling needs as they occur," White said.

Running errands for the housebound? Perhaps. Providing simple companionship? Sure. Dropping off a neighbor's children at school? If it can be arranged. Finding the best deal for cable television? Why not.

"It's all up to the volunteers," said organizer Becky Hanna. "It is whatever they want to contribute. It may be different for everyone."

During the past several months, the group's mission has evolved and expanded.

"We started out with the idea that we would only help the elderly, but as we listened to what everyone had to say, we realized we should help people of all ages," White said. "With the cuts in funding that we've seen in so many places, we recognized there are people who have fallen through the cracks."

Indeed, during the formative stages, social-service professionals attested to the needs not being filled. But part of the problem, they pointed out, is that many people who need help do not take kindly to unsolicited gestures.

Enter the need for trust, for building solid, neighborly relations. The question emerges: To what extent can the St. Bernard volunteers penetrate these private fortresses, the walls of resistance and pride?

"It's going to be like a community-based extended family," said an optimistic Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier, who is not part of the group but has expressed his full support.

In any society, people look out for one another, he explained. Project St. Bernard simply creates a systematic approach.

Finding the need

Fuselier also believes Carmel has a genuine need. "Some people have the idea that, in Carmel, everyone is rich and doesn't need anything. But, in reality, a lot of people don't have certain resources, and their families may not even live in the area."

Fuselier believes the program is not as far-reaching as it may appear, since neighbors will be doing what they already should be doing.

"I have no fear this program is going to be mishandled," he said. "Any time you do outreach or bring people more information, I am for it."

A key tool for each volunteer is the resource guide —listing public and private organizations, their phone numbers and what services they provide.

"The idea is just to be available to our neighbors," said Hanna. "If someone is at risk and needs help, we will insure they get it and try to give them support."

Hanna noted that the spirit behind the project is friendship..."to act as a friend, as though you are going to keep being a friend."

The project has no formal mission statement, and the current "pilot program" has been launched with no scheduled date for review or evaluation.

What could seem like a lack of focus, however, appears intentional. There are groups that provide specific services; but what is lacking are the friends, the extended families, the trusted neighbors to point the right direction, organizers explain.

If there appears to be little harm Project St. Bernard can do, time will tell what useful function it serves.

Service clubs give big boost to neighborhood-help group

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raiser for Project St. Bernard next spring.

"We hope we will be able to give more than $1,000 a year," Pastor said, expressing enthusiasm for the neighbors-helping-neighbors network.

Meanwhile, the Rotary Club of Carmel has kicked in $500 — bringing the project's deposit account balance up to $1,500. The project will need to petition the Rotary Club each year for funding, according to Carmel Mayor Ken White.

At present, it is the City of Carmel that receives checks for the volunteer group, although the project will operate independently of the city.

The Lions Club supports a number of local social-service programs, with a particular emphasis on helping the blind, the elderly and youth, according to Pastor.

Consider these other developments:

■ Donations have been forthcoming from many sources. One Carmel couple has donated most of the costs for a telephone answering service, which will be on line this week. The answering service will give those in need the chance to contact someone with the group at any time. Eventually, the Project St. Bernard telephone number will be listed in the phone book, according to St. Bernard organizer Becky Hanna.

As for other donations, Spencers Stationery in Carmel has donated $100 in supplies.

■ The second two-hour training session for St. Bernard volunteers will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at Carmel City Hall. Each St. Bernard hopeful must put in a total of four hours of training. The sessions are being conducted by social service professional Sandy Sandstrum.

■ When it meets Oct. 4, the Carmel City Council is scheduled to authorize the use of the money received from the service clubs.

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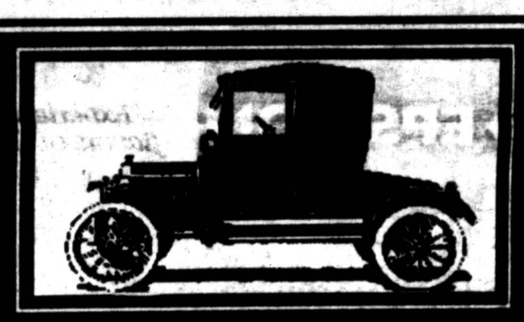

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Volunteer labor can maintain services as funding decreases

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lion to Monterey County merchants – at no cost to them," Flippo said, noting volunteers contributed more than 1,000 hours in phone collection. According to Hamilton, $250,000 of the total amount returned is attributed directly to the work of volunteers.

Children benefit

Volunteers also have contributed 470 hours in the Family Support Division, assisting staff in collecting more than $11 million in child support payments from delinquent parents.

Other divisions that have received volunteer support are the juvenile section and the district attorney's truancy program, where volunteers serve as mediators between school administrators and parents, and make a recommendation about returning the children to school.

"The school districts wholeheartedly support it and we use volunteers to run it," Flippo said. "During the 1992-93 fiscal year, we helped return more than 1,000 kids to Monterey County schools."

Flippo said he hopes to continue the program and, in particular, is seeking to obtain more volunteer hours in the juvenile area.

"This will definitely be an ongoing program," Hamilton said. "We don't have the need that we had a year ago, but we still have a need."

Flippo agreed: "As funding sources decrease, in order to provide services to the public, we have to be innovative. Volunteers can assist in providing that service."

Transient cited for furnishing alcohol to Carmel teen-agers

By SCOTT BREARTON

A Carmel resident with no permanent address was cited last week for furnishing alcohol to two local teenagers, according to police.

Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said Gary Courtwright, 50, was cited just before 7 p.m. last Friday after he furnished two juveniles – ages 15 and 16 – with alcoholic beverages at Devendorf Park.

Poitras said a tip from an alert store employee led to the citation.

"An employee of a local store which sells alcohol noted that Mr. Courtwright had purchased some alcoholic beverages and concluded he was probably furnishing alcohol to minors," said Poitras.

Courtwright was cited and released, according to police. The youths also were cited for possession of alcohol.

In another police matter, Poitras said a Carmel woman reported her car was burglarized while parked in the area of Guadalupe and 3rd. He said the incident occurred sometime between 9:15 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"The victim left her purse underneath the passenger seat with the shoulder strap looped around the gear shift," Poitras said. "Someone smashed a window to get it."

According to Poitras, there was nothing found at the scene to indicate what was used to enter the vehicle. He said there are no suspects and no witnesses.

The purse and its contents were valued at $210.

Similarly, a Pacific Grove woman reported a

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Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

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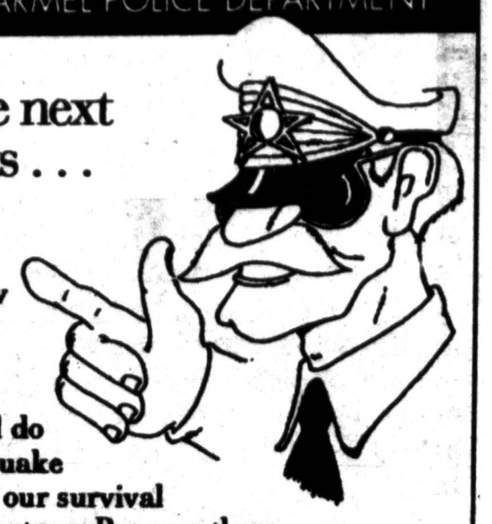


LAST WEEK we covered a few tips on earthquake preparedness — things we should do before an earthquake strikes to ensure our survival once the shaking stops. Because there is little doubt that a major earthquake will strike this area in the future, we thought it might help to go over what to do while the ground is shaking.

After all, if we don't make it through the earthquake itself, being prepared for its aftermath won't matter. Most of us have never experienced a major earthquake, and it is important that we not underestimate its power.

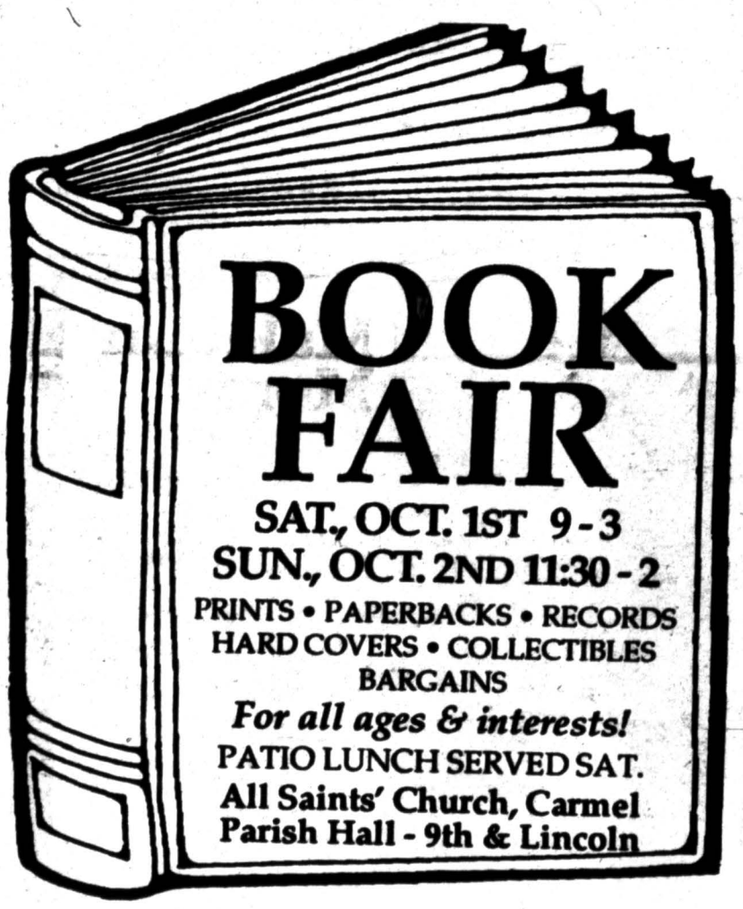
When you feel the earth begin to shake, immediately duck beneath a desk or table, and hold onto it. If it moves, move with it. Avoid windows, bookcases, file cabinets, mirrors, hanging plants, and other heavy objects. Watch out for falling plaster and ceiling tiles, and stay under cover until the shaking stops. Since you may not be at home when the next one strikes, here are some tips for specific locations:

- **If you're in a high-rise building and a desk or table is not available, stand against an interior wall. Protect your head with your arms. Do not use the elevators. Don't be surprised if the fire alarm or sprinklers come on.**
- **If you're outdoors, move to a clear area, away from trees, signs and buildings. Avoid electrical wires and power poles. Never approach or touch downed wires. "Hot" wires don't always spark or buzz, but they can still kill you**
- **If you're on a sidewalk near buildings, duck into a doorway to protect yourself from falling glass, bricks, or other debris.**
- **If you're driving, pull to the side of the road and stop. Avoid overpasses, power lines, and other hazards. Stay inside your car until the shaking stops.**
- **If you are in a crowded store or other public place, do not rush for the exits. Move away from display shelves containing objects that could fall.**
- **If you're in a wheelchair, stay in it. Move to cover and, if possible, lock your wheels. Protect your head with your arms.**
- **If you are in the kitchen, move away from the refrigerator, stove, and overhead cupboards. (Take the time now to secure these appliances, and install security latches on your cabinet doors.)**
- **If you are in a stadium or theater, stay in your seat and protect your head with your arms. Do not try to leave until the shaking stops. Then leave in a calm and orderly manner. A panicked rush for the exits can injure more people than the earthquake itself.**

Aftershocks are common with major earthquakes, so be prepared for them. Plan where you will take cover when they occur.

You can survive a major earthquake if you are well prepared and have learned in advance what to do when one strikes. Your police and fire departments will be glad to assist you with additional information. Please call or stop by anytime.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.



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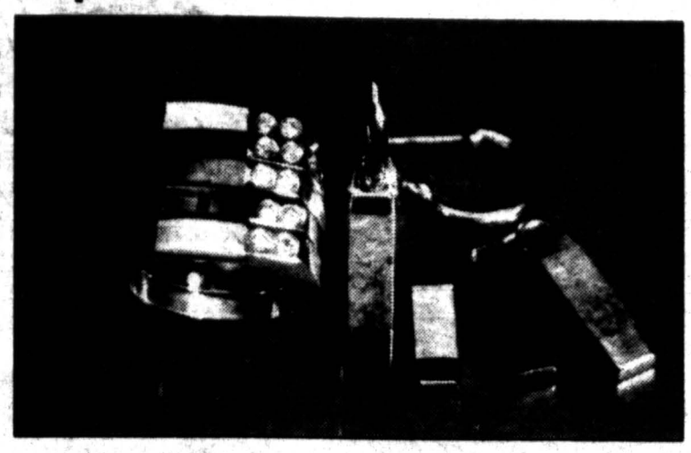

MASTER CRAFTSMAN Goph Albitz has designed and made exquisite jewelry in Carmel for more than 20 years.

Albitz's award winning designs — he's best known for his inlay and diamond stacking rings — have been shown in fine galleries and shops throughout the country.

With Albitz's industrial aerospace design experience and unique use of more than 35 different stones, his inlay pieces are extraordinary. The newest collection is now on display at Goph and Co. in the Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth.

The shop offers a wide range of jewelry, from pearls to bezel-set stones to hand-made one-of-a-kind pieces, including elegant pieces made with Australian opals.

Custom designing also is an economically cleaver way to create a new and special piece from stones set in jewelry that is no longer worn.

Goph and Co. is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday. Further information, or an appointment, is available by calling 625-1001.

Kathleen Kelly Working Studio & Gallery

KATHLEEN KELLY — creator of Russ Berries and Co.'s "Li'l Loveables" sold all over the world — welcomes any chance to meet and chat with people who enjoy the whimsical nature of her work.

Kelly has created an adult toy store for the child in everyone. From ducks to dinosaurs, Kelly's animal sculptured clay figures are especially "feel-good" and fun oriented.

Kathleen Kelly's in Carmel's Mission Patio is a great place to find a terrific gift for any occasion. "It's a fun place for people who seem to enjoy themselves in a world where pigs have wings, cows do jump over the moon and frogs go fishing," Kelly said.

Some of the most delightful creations are her clay dolls. Each exquisitely hand-painted doll is outfitted with beautiful clothes and accessories covering a soft body filled with rice.

With prices from $5 to $500, there is something special for everyone at **Kathleen Kelly's** on Mission between Fifth and Sixth. The shop is open Wednesday through Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further information is available by calling 625-9763.

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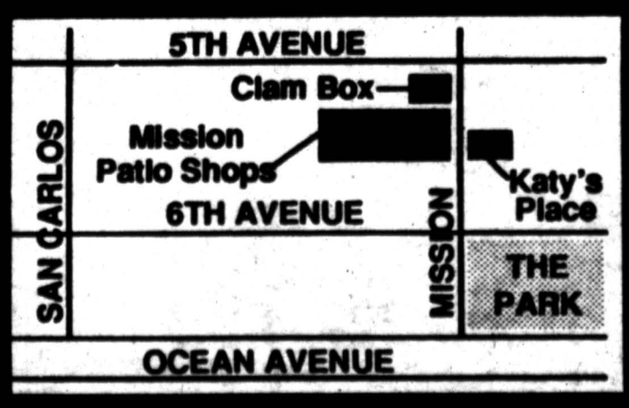

Mission Patio is located on Mission Street between 5th & 6th Aves., Carmel, next to the Clam Box & across from Katy's Place

Above the Bottom Line

By JIM CALANDRA, CPA

An introduction

WELCOME! I have been a Certified Public Accountant for 30 years, and have practiced in Monterey County for the past nine years.

During the majority of my professional career, I have practiced public accounting with an emphasis on tax planning and preparation for small- to medium-sized business and individuals. For several years, I spent time in both corporate accounting and as a California real estate broker.

It is with this background that I feel confident in being able to keep you abreast of new tax laws and strategies, and to remind you of some old, established tax planning techniques. I also will answer questions any of you readers may have, so I encourage you to drop me a line (see address at end of column).

I have made a practice of communicating with my clients and friends on a quarterly basis through an informative tax newsletter. If you are interested in having your name added to my mailing list, please call my office at 372-3877.

For the next few months, Thomas Hart Hawley, who authors "Where There's A Will," and I will see you every other week in this space. Happy reading!

Financial lessons for your children

Your children have been back at Monterey Peninsula schools for the past few weeks, but there's one subject they aren't likely to learn in their classrooms: personal finance.

If you want your kids to pick up good money skills and become financially responsible adults, you should give them some training yourself. Pre-schoolers and teenagers obviously have different financial concerns and abilities. But there are a few basic lessons that all children should learn by the time they enter college or start a career.

■ **Having money means making choices.** Teach your child how to choose between spending and saving, and how to do both intelligently. A regular allowance will help your child gain real-world financial experience.

■ **Money requires planning.** At the appropriate age (usually about nine or 10), show your child how to develop a simple spending plan. In later years, show how to plan for larger expenditures.

■ **Money means responsibility.** Inevitably, your child is going to make some money mistakes. Try to avoid criticism, but don't automatically fix every problem and let your child off the hook. Help analyze the reason for the mistake, and suggest how to avoid it in the future.

■ **Money needs to be managed.** Specific lessons might range from how to compare interest rates on savings accounts, to the pros and cons of mutual fund investing. But there should be one common element to all of your teaching in this area: money doesn't take care of itself.

The way you handle your money may be the most powerful lesson of all for your children. For your child's sake, as well as your own financial well-being, it's important to practice what you preach.

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Upcoming date of note: Monday, Oct. 17 — *Final* day for an individual to pay any tax due on their 1993 Income Tax Return. This date applies *only* to those individuals who filed for and received a second extension. Since Oct. 15 — the typical filing date — falls on a Saturday, the deadline has been pushed back to Monday.

If you have a question for Jim Calandra, CPA, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 or fax him at 372-0843.

Obituaries

Neill, Dorothy Meyer, 91, of Carmel, died Sept. 12. Born in Honolulu, the Stanford University graduate owned the Village Hardware store on Ocean Avenue, then Village Hardware on Alvarado Street in Monterey until 1989. Survived by two sons, Clayton Jr., Carmel Valley; Gilbert, Carmel; four granddaughters; four great-grandchildren. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to Nursing Scholarship, Soroptimist International of the Monterey Peninsula.

Peterson, Patricia, 71, of Pebble Beach, died Sept. 11. The retired teacher was a graduate of Illinois State Normal University and had been a home economics teacher at Orange Coast College in Southern California. Survived by two daughters, Janice Peterson, Fredonia, N.Y. and Linda Peterson, Corte Madera. Her husband, Kenneth, died in 1991. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Cardiac Rehabilitation Fund of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Foundation or to Hospice of the Central Coast.

Carswell, Ruth, 88, of Carmel, died Sept. 14. Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., the homemaker attended Northwestern University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Survived by a daughter, Jean Murley, Hopewell Junction, N.Y.; a son, John, Redwood City; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Her husband, Arch, died in 1988. The family suggest any memorial contribution be sent to the Alzheimer's Association.

Elliott, Crystal, 81, of Carmel, died Sept. 16. The retired schoolteacher, who taught for more than 40 years, was a member of the Carmel Foundation, Friends of Harrison Memorial Library, the League of Women Voters and the Auxiliary of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Survived by a sister, Eloise Andrus, Hague, the Netherlands. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Foundation, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula or UNICEF.

McGinnis, James E., 85, of Carmel, died Sept. 16. Born in Los Angeles, the retired psychiatrist graduated from Stanford University and practiced in Los Angeles and Pasadena. Survived by a brother, Felix, Newport Beach. His wife, Mary Maria, died in 1981.

Carmel man apparent suicide victim

THE CORONER'S office Tuesday identified an apparent suicide victim as Ramin Gharib, 36, of 3440 Edgefield Place, Carmel High Meadows.

Deputy Coroner John Di Carlo said Gharib, a native of Iran, apparently shot himself in the head three weeks before being found at the home on Sept. 18 by an aunt.

Di Carlo said the aunt traveled from Seattle after Gharib's mother, who lives in Austria, had been unable to contact him.

Di Carlo said the victim "had been depressed" and converted a closet at the home into a "marijuana growing room." Investigators found 10 potted plants, it was stated.

The mother arrived on the peninsula this week. Services were pending.

Bridge Club winners

THE CARMEL Foundation Duplicate Bridge Club has announced last month's winners in the International Novice Platinum Points competition. They are:

• 8 points — Betty Masten and Sally Moore; Doris Knutson and Ken Rempel; Ruth Creamer; and Alice Green.

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■ *FRIDAY, SEPT. 23*

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ *SUNDAY, SEPT. 25*

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday service is held at 10:30 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 11 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

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Sheriff's Log

SHERIFF'S LOG from page 4

from school. She was out the last half of school (on the day the report was made), and was seen in Monterey that night.

Saturday, Sept. 17

• **Carmel:** A 45-year-old man was arrested for hitting his 60-year-old wife. "She had a bruise; he was transported to jail."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that someone took a chain saw and battery charger from his garage.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported getting a phone call "from a subject representing a bank and offering a pre-approved credit card." The reporting party gave personal information, as requested, "and has since learned from the bank that there is no record of such an arrangement. Fraudulent intentions suspected."

• **Carmel Valley:** A Cachagua man drove his truck through the electric gate at Asoleado Road and Cachagua Road.

• **Carmel Valley:** "Multiple reports of a woman calling for help. Contacted a 41-year-old woman who was very intoxicated and had apparently fallen, splitting open her chin."

Sunday, Sept. 18

• **Carmel:** A woman reported the theft of silver jewelry from her home.

• **Pebble Beach:** A 16-year-old was cited for brandishing a fireplace poker at his father.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported finding her ex-husband in her garage. "He had custody of their child this weekend and said he stopped to pick up a shirt which had been left in the garage by her for their son."

• **Pebble Beach:** A New York woman reported a pin in the shape of a parrot "taken off a suit jacket while it was hanging in the closet" of her hotel room.

Monday, Sept. 19

• **Carmel:** A school principal reported that someone broke 16 light bulbs in the outside hallway area, and threw a sprinkler head through one of the counselors' office windows.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported getting a suspicious phone call from a male. "He identified himself as a doctor, gave his name, said her mother asked him to call to ask about her property. She checked; there is no local doctor with that name."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported his utility truck burglarized. Taken were electrical tools and hand tools valued at $3,200. "Occurred while parked on his property."

• **Carmel Valley:** A caretaker reported some flourescent lights damaged (across the street from a delicatessen) during the last two weeks. "Has been an ongoing problem for the past three years. Lock on the timing box was broken as well. Estimated damage — $200. Damage during the past three years exceeds $500."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported being confronted by another man in the hallway of the reporting party's home. The intruder turned and ran, leaving by the kitchen window through which he had entered. Full description was given. "The suspect was spotted a few minutes later on Skyline near Highway 68 by a deputy. Suspect ran off through the woods. Monterey PD states the description is similar to their burglary suspect from the Skyline Drive area."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported her residence burglarized.

• **Big Sur:** A restaurant manager reported an unwanted subject on the property. "A transient was given a ride north."

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Preparations are under way for a White House Conference on Aging in May 1995. Because of the rapidly growing older population, this conference takes on greater importance than those held in 1961, 1971, and 1981. Among subjects likely to get attention are health care matters, income levels, housing, mental health, intergenerational relations and coordination of aging policies at federal, state and local levels. Among other subjects suggested at preparatory meetings is loneliness among elderly individuals. A 25-member committee chosen jointly by President Clinton and Congress will chose a site for the conference and determine its agenda.

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People looking ahead to retirement need to consider several factors in regard to the savings and income they expect to live on. First, life expectancy is increasing and savings may have to cover more years than one might think. Second, income that may be adequate in early retirement years may fall short if inflation continues to increase even slightly, year by year.

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RLS, CHS both get close shaves — but go to 2-0

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On Saturday afternoon, Stevenson's senior quarterback Vinnie Balestreri will be looking out over a Harbor defense that surrendered 23 points to Carmel two weeks ago.

Pirates: Victory over MVC clouded by listless effort; Harbor next in line

By BROOKS FOSTER

AFTER OPENING the season with a decisive trouncing of Santa Cruz High, much was expected from the Robert Louis Stevenson varsity football team.

Although its last game against Monte Vista Christian was a victory in terms of the 12-6 non-league win registered last Saturday afternoon in Watsonville, it was a disappointment in the quality of the Pirates play.

Although the Pirates took a 12-0 lead entering the fourth quarter and won by six, varsity coaches Jeff Young and Dave Miller expected much more production.

"They failed to play to their full potential," Young said of his troops. "The squad needs to regain its consistency and focus on giving a total team effort on every down."

The name of the game for the Pirate coaches now seems to be intensity, cited by both Young and Miller as the byword for this week's practices.

"Against Monte Vista the team was complacent," Miller observed. "They thought that simply playing the game was enough to guarantee the win."

Harbor's here next

The Pirates are hopeful they will regain that opening-day intensity before Saturday afternoon's 2 p.m. home game against Harbor High.

One thing RLS can expect from Harbor, a 23-8 loser in Week 1 to Carmel, is that it will put up a much tougher fight against the Pirates than either Santa Cruz (which RLS defeated 26-0) or Monte Vista Christian.

This "new and improved" Harbor team, as Young called it, has a talented and tough running back, 200-pound

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Padres: Whitfill's FG is the margin of difference; Monte Vista here Saturday

By AMIR MASLIYAH

AFTER GRINDING out a hard-fought 15-14 victory on the road over Santa Cruz High last Friday night, the Carmel High Padres return home with a perfect 2-0 mark to face Monte Vista Christian.

The Mustangs, out of the Santa Cruz Coast Athletic League, fell 27-18 last year to the Padres and, based on last week's effort against Robert Louis Stevenson, could give Carmel plenty to handle when the game kicks off at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bardarson Field.

"Monte Vista really played an excellent game against RLS last week, and they probably should have won that game," CHS head coach Craig Johnston said of last Saturday's effort against Carmel's Mission Trail Athletic League rival from Pebble Beach.

Regardless of what MVC throws at the Padres, Carmel is feeling confident after its defeat of host Santa Cruz in a game shifted late from Saturday afternoon to Friday night. It was just one season ago when Santa Cruz had registered a 57-0 thumping of CHS.

"We got some real clutch throws and catches by (John) Geisler, (Dustin) Nagai, Robbie Shepner and Matt Cramer, at some real crucial times," Johnston noted.

Duo shines again

Geisler was stellar as he completed 77 percent of his passes — 17 of 22 — and threw for 235 yards. Once again, the dynamic duo of Geisler and Nagai hooked up often. Nagai was on the receiving end of eight Geisler throws for a total of 144 yards.

Despite the aerial heroics, the game came down to the toe of Padre placekicker R.J. Whitfill. And just as he did in the season opening win over Harbor, Whitfill, a sophomore, was deadly accurate. His 27-yard field goal less than five minutes into the third quarter gave Carmel the 15-14 advantage it never relinquished.

Is coach's mustache the key to a winning season?

In the first quarter, the Padres posted two one-yard touchdown runs — the initial one by Geisler, the second by Nachi Cardenas. Santa Cruz held a 14-12 halftime lead, but was shut down by the Padre defense in the second half. In fact, the Cardinals looked like they had taken a 17-15 lead in the fourth quarter when Nick Dunn booted a 43-yard field goal, but the play was nullified by a penalty. Dunn's try from 48 yards went awry as did a later attempt from 40 yards.

Carmel's early season success can be attributed to a delicate balance of hard

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Pirate Sports Scene

By MIKE THOMPSON

Cross country team running on a full tank

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson cross country coach Cleve Thayer spent the last year teaching in England on a faculty exchange program. While abroad, Thayer coached a very different type of cross country.

In Britain, the sport is held during the winter and subject to some harsh weather conditions. The courses also contribute to the ruggedness of the sport across the Atlantic, as the athletes have to jump fences and boulders or whatever happens to be in their way over a distance often twice as long as the California state maximum of three miles.

That doesn't mean that the Pirate program is less demanding. The team has been working hard for weeks and senior Pete West claims the team looks better than it has in a long time this early in the season.

West trained all summer, running a 10K in San Jose, placing fourth in his division at the San Francisco International Marathon, and attending a Yosemite running camp. He is understandably excited about the promise of this season.

"Our goal is obviously to win our division of CCS (Central Coast Section)," stated West.

Their lofty goal of a CCS Division IV title is much more feasible than it has been in years past. Stevenson boasts four returning all-leaguers in West, Damien Crevello, Tegan Firth and Erin Miller. In all, there are 24 runners on the team, an unusually high number for RLS. The Pirates first trial presents itself this Saturday as more than 400 runners gather at RLS, representing nearly 25 schools in the RLS Invitational. The meet

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Padre Sports Scene

By AMIR MASLIYAH

Bart Rowley setting pace for CHS runners; swimming/diving team loaded with talent

AS IF anyone doubted, the motto *only the strong survive* will remain as the cross country team's slogan. This is because the Carmel High School cross country team, numbering some three dozen strong, worked extremely hard in the off-season, and produced blood, sweat, and a winning attitude.

Coach John Ables hopes to translate this winning attitude into a successful season.

"I'm very excited about the size of our group, the veterans, and especially the future," Ables said.

With the talented batch of runners Ables has this season, he has every right to be. The boys team is led by senior Bart Rowley, who placed third in a highly competitive MTAL last year.

"We expect great things from Bart this season," comments Ables. Brian Johnson and John Pfieffer are just two more important cogs for the Padres.

The girls team is finding its own identity as well, and winning races is part of it. Denise Cardimone, Malia and Kealoha Seltzer — who have returned to the team after a one-year hiatus — pace the Padres. Ables said they are accompanied by a strong cast of competitors, such as the Woytaks, Adele and Lily.

■ SWIMMING & DIVING

After yet another successful season, the girls swimming and diving team is back for more.

Although coming up short on a league title last year was a setback for the swimmers, they sent a strong core to the Central Coast Section postseason meet to compete for individual honors. This year shouldn't be any less successful considering the talent Carmel has returning to the team. Namely, seniors Morgan Wilson and Arlyne Petalver, junior Lauren Picard and newly acquired freshmen phenoms Lauren Greenburg and Sara Holine.

Last year, however, the Padres had the services of top prospect Dora Swearingen, who won't be with the team this season.

As far the Padres chances this sea-

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RLS-Harbor tilt features stars on the run

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Jason Trotter, and a quality quarterback, Brian Schabel.

"The key to stopping Harbor," said Miller, "is stopping Trotter."

Last season, the Pirates had little trouble stopping Harbor as they posted a 28-0 victory over their opponent from the Santa Cruz Coast Athletic League.

It will be interesting to see Stevenson's star running back, Mike Prowell, match up against Trotter on Saturday. Prowell accounted for more than 200 yards of total offense against Santa Cruz in Week 1, and against Monte Vista he had another productive game. In only 16 rushes, he gained 131 yards and scored one touchdown, his fourth of the season.

Prowell also was strong on defense. He recorded one interception, eight tackles and one assist.

Unfortunately, there were few other bright spots for the Pirates last Saturday. The team had six fumbles, four for turnovers, and quarterback Vince Balestreri completed only one of four passes and threw one interception.

Balestreri made his one completion count, however, as it was a 40-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Brandon Sams. Overall, Balestreri, in just his second start of his varsity career, showed he'll need a little more seasoning prior to the start of league play on Oct. 8 against Palma.

"Vince is a natural athlete with a good arm," Miller said, "but he needs more experience thinking about and executing plays."

Balestreri and his Pirate teammates will get a chance to forget about the Monte Vista Christian effort when the action kicks off at 2 p.m. Saturday at Alumni Field in Pebble Beach.

A return to opening-week form will be necessary for Stevenson if it is to advance its record to 3-0. With both RLS and Harbor fired up and ready, and with Prowell and Trotter running wild for their respective teams, it should be an entertaining game to say the least.

R.L.S. PIRATES
1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Pirates 26, Santa Cruz 0	
Sept. 17	Pirates 12, MV Christian 6	
Saturday	Harbor	2 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Andrew Hill	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	Palma*	2 p.m.
Oct. 14	at King City*	8 p.m.
Oct. 22	Carmel*	2 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Pacific Grove*	8 p.m.
Nov. 5	Gonzales*	2 p.m.
Nov. 12	at Alisal*	8 p.m.

*(Notes: * = league game; times listed denote start of varsity games.)*

CARMEL HIGH PADRES
1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Padres 23, Harbor 8	
Sept. 16	Padres 15, Santa Cruz 14	
Saturday	Monte Vista Christian	2 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Palma*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	King City*	2 p.m.
Oct. 15	Alisal*	2 p.m.
Oct. 22	at Stevenson*	2 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Gonzales*	7 p.m.
Nov. 12	Pacific Grove*	2 p.m.

*(Notes: * = league game; times listed denote start of varsity games.)*

PREP SPORTS SLATE

Today

- *Volleyball:* Santa Catalina at RLS, 5:30 p.m.; Carmel at Gonzales, 5:30 p.m.
- *Girls Tennis:* Santa Catalina at RLS, 3:30 p.m.; Carmel at Gonzales, 3:30 p.m.
- *Water Polo:* Gilroy at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

Friday

- *Water Polo:* RLS, Carmel in Monterey Bay Invitational at Hartnell College, TBA.
- *Girls Tennis:* RLS at Aptos, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

- *Frosh Football:* Harbor at RLS, 9:45 a.m.
- *JV Football:* Harbor at RLS, 11:45 a.m.; Monte Vista Christian at Carmel, 11:45 a.m.
- *Water Polo:* RLS, Carmel in Monterey Bay Tournament at Hartnell College, TBA.
- *Cross Country:* Carmel, RLS in Stevenson Invitational at RLS, 9 a.m.

Monday

- *Cross Country:* RLS, Carmel in MTAL Center Meet at Toro Park, 3:30 p.m.
- *Girls Tennis:* Carmel at Santa Cruz, 3 p.m.

Tuesday

- *Volleyball:* Carmel at RLS, 5:30 p.m.
- *Girls Tennis:* Carmel at RLS, 3 p.m.
- *Water Polo:* Salinas at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

No events scheduled.

[Notes: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events. Varsity football schedules appear separately.]

More Pirate Sports Scene . . .

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begins at 9 a.m.

■ **SWIMMING & DIVING**

Both of last year's team MVPs, Kim Clark and Breen Murphy, have returned to lead a relatively young team into what appears to be a challenging season.

The squad' s five seniors — Clark, Ami Cayton, Kate Finegan, Roxanne Klevan and Mary Reding — buttressed by a strong nucleus of 23 underclasmen welcome this challenge despite their limited practice time and inexperience.

"Right now," according to head coach Rob Klevan, "we're just working on the basics, but the outlook for the season is good."

He also mentioned that juniors Mary McConiville and Samantha Topol have stepped up to help lead while the team has found a hot diving prospect in freshman Evans Dowlen.

The girls' first test will be next Thursday in a home meet against Alisal.

CHS football: Coach, team get close shave; JVs get dramatic win

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work, talent and execution. But there is one factor Padre fans don't know about — the lucky mustache worn by Coach Johnston.

This accretion of hair could just be what former Carmel football squads have lacked in the past, and the reason why Carmel is off to a hot start in 1994.

On the new addition, Johnston jokes, "I trimmed my lucky mustache a little too close, and that's probably why the Santa Cruz game was closer than it should have been. But I figure if Dustin Nagai can grow sideburns and a goatee, I have a chance at a mustache."

■ **J.V. FOOTBALL**

The varsity's tension-packed victory almost took a back seat to the win recorded last Friday night in Santa Cruz by the Carmel High junior varsity.

On the final play of the game, a Golden Anderson to Ben Armbrust touchdown pass gave the Padres a thrilling 40-36 come-from-behind triumph. Anderson also threw two TD scores to Jacob Saxton.

Due to a lack of players, Carmel High was forced this season to merge its freshman and junior varsity games. So the traditional Saturdays at Bardarson Field with three games — freshman, JVs and varsity — has been reduced to just two. But the excitement on the CHS football field hasn't seem to diminish one bit.

Bohnen ignites CHS spikers; water polo team shines again

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son? Well, here's how junior swimmer Quincy Struve sees it: "We plan to win it all... we will dominate the league."

■ **GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**

Senior leader Allison Bohnen, with a tremendous court performance, ignited her teammates en route to a league-opening win against Alisal on Thursday, Sept. 15.

In the pivotal final two games of the match, senior Denise Kinsley and junior Andra Faverty came up with some impressive serving to help clinch the victory.

Carmel finished the pre-season with a .500 record, and looks to improve on that during league. The Padres hit the road for their next two league games — today against Gonzales and Tuesday versus Robert Louis Stevenson.

■ **WATER POLO**

The Padres suffered their first and second losses of the season last weekend at a tournament in Merced. Carmel finished 3-2 overall, and ended up in sixth place out of 32 teams. Carmel went up against mostly big schools, some with thousands of students.

"We're the classic small school, and we do real well with the kids that we have," says head coach Ed Sigourney.

Kyle Nichols, John Rigney and Michael Allaire led the assault with a combined 33 goals and 16 assists. Allaire also managed to corral a whopping 14 steals to add to the stat sheet.

Carmel will host Gilroy at 3:30 p.m. today, and then participate in the Monterey Bay Invitational at Hartnell College this weekend.

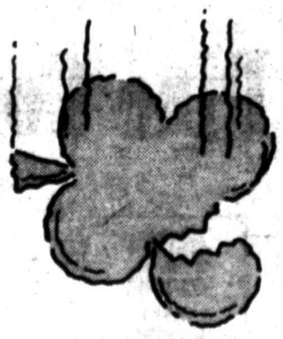
■ **GIRLS TENNIS**

Last Thursday, CHS coasted to a 6-1 victory over Alisal, its first league match of the season. The next day, Carmel went up against a stacked Aptos squad, and fell 7-0.

Despite the loss, senior Corinna Tulua makes it a point that, "We're strong, and we're going to really surprise some teams this year."

Carmel's netters will have to get used to life on the road: today they're at Gonzales, Monday at Santa Cruz and Tuesday at RLS.

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A *STROKE* OF GOOD LUCK.



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Letter writers square off in city's tree-trimming incident

Reward, not punish

Dear Editor:

Perhaps Carmel's ordinances dealing with the protection of our sylvan forest need another look. When they result in the kind of treatment meted out to Joseph Chaffers recently, they are not serving their purpose very well.

It isn't as though someone were desecrating the forest; his property is the absolute epitome of a lovingly tended, well cared-for example of what responsible citizens ought to be looking to do.

His recent pruning of trees, for which he is being pilloried, has improved the condition of all the trees at issue here, and efforts like his should result in reward, not punishment.

In addition, any ordinance that depends on (and encourages) vigilante behavior on the part of the citizens is certainly out of place in this community and needs to be changed. The activity of self-annointed, self-appointed plant police should not be an adjunct to the city's properly constituted enforcement machinery, especially when the accuser remains anonymous.

Olof Dahlstrand
Carmel

Act done on city property

Dear Editor:

Those folks who have written letters in the last few weeks claiming persecution of Joseph Chaffers by the City of Carmel for pruning trees, have missed the point.

Even Mr. Chaffers, in his zeal to keep his property neat and tidy, missed the point.

Here's the point: Mr. Chaffers pruned trees on *city property*. Trees on city property are owned by all the citizens of this village, not just the property owners who reside near the trees.

As a reader of The Pine Cone, Mr. Chaffers could hardly have missed the excellent print coverage of the policies and ordinances developed over the years by the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission and Carmel City Council.

As a member of a politically active group in Carmel, Mr. Chaffers would surely have familiarized himself with the above ordinances. In fact, Mr. Chaffers was seen in chambers during discussion of the tree protection ordinances. He cannot claim ignorance of the laws of this village.

Pruning to gain viewshed, pruning to gain light for gardens, are not reasons to allow the unbridled trimming of trees, especially on city property. "Poodleing" or "skinning" the limbs and branches of oak trees by removing the leafy growth and leaving only poms at the ends, destroy the health of our trees; some pruned this way never recover.

I encourage our citizens to contact Gary Kelly, our city forester, before engaging in any tree-trimming activity that might result in improper forest management.

Robert E. Kohn
Carmel

(The writer is a member of the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission — Ed.)

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

The two trees in question (center) are located in front of the Chaffers property.

'Chaffers Corner'?

Dear Editor:

Like most civilized people of Carmel, I too was shocked at the treatment of Mr. Joseph Chaffers by the city of Carmel. Just who do you people think you represent? Certainly not the majority, just a few mean-spirited nobodies, obviously frustrated with life and determined that no one else should be contented.

The last time you tried to "hang" someone (re: the tree almost knocking a man's house down), the world laughed themselves silly, and you backed off.

Carmel, in its pristine state, had very few trees. These trees are not native to Carmel so what's all the fuss about? Why the hysteria? From now on, the northwest corner of Santa Lucia and Monte Verde should be known as "Chaffers Corner." I invite others to do the same. What about a plaque commemorating this fine man for all he's done for this ungrateful city, to be placed at "Chaffers Corner," of course.

Drina Norman
Carmel

Matter of excessive pruning

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent tree-trimming incident.

There is a simple process that allows for the trimming of public trees by homeowners. Unfortunately, this homeowner (Joseph Chaffers) did not follow the process.

Trees located within the public right-of-way are city assets and an integral part of our urban forest. With the increased removal of trees on private property, they are one of the city's most valuable assets.

The city has a right, in fact, a duty, to ensure that any public trees are trimmed properly by licensed tree care companies in compliance with the standards set forth by the Carmel Forest and Beach Department.

Gardeners should not trim trees. They are not licensed and do not have the training or the equipment to do a proper job. Trees need their leaves. When excessive trimming is done,

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Carmel Commentary

By GARY KELLY

Tree regulations are on the books to enhance forest — now and in future

A RECENT incident involving a resident pruning trees on public property has brought some phone calls to my office. While I choose not to get into the specifics of the incident, I want to provide some background.

Since 1971, the City of Carmel has required a permit for pruning public trees. These trees are owned by all the residents of the city and their care is delegated from the city council to the forest and beach department.

Residents wanting to prune public trees adjacent to their property may apply to do so by contacting me in my role as city forester. Approval of the permit is based on the work being done by a qualified arborist who is properly insured. The arborist meets with city staff prior to starting and is informed of the city's policy regarding pruning trees on public property.

This process has proven successful on numerous occasions. It provides a satisfactory solution for the resident, prevents nonprofessional workmanship from occurring on trees owned by the general citizenry, and limits the city's liability should someone incur an injury while working on a public tree.

During the past year, the city adopted tree pruning standards that are the same as those of the International Society of Arboriculture. This was done to ensure that tree pruning within the urban forest would enhance its health and appearance.

Most tree companies are conscientious and professional. However, some were taking short cuts and lion-tailing trees — that is, stripping out all of the interior foliage, leaving small tufts of growth at the branch tips.

In the short term, this is a fast and easy method to thin a tree. In the long term, however, this has a detrimental effect. Trees need leaves to produce food and removing more than one-third of the foliage stresses the tree and makes it susceptible to disease and decline.

Other problems

A secondary problem develops because limbs only grow where buds or terminal leaders are present. This means that branches will continue growing longer without a food source to also grow thicker at a corresponding rate.

The likelihood that limbs will break in the future is greatly increased. Broad-leafed trees, like oaks, also will respond to this method of pruning by sprouting new growth at adventitious buds along the limb called

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How about lots below Flanders Mansion?

Dear Editor:

Your article (Aug. 25) on the city property that Carmel owns was very interesting. The city administration has apparently made two lists — one of properties to consider selling, and one of properties to be left alone.

By making two separate lists, it would appear that the sum total of them is all the property that the city owns — I don't think so!

What about the lots just below Flanders Mansion? There are three large lots there with fantastic views of Point Lobos that extend all the way from Flanders to where Martin Way dead-ends. This area may even be worth more than all the Pescadero lots together.

These lots are not being used, so any sale could be immediate and the money received would be useable almost dollar-for-dollar. Selling city hall or the fire station, and so forth, would require time to get another site; and most of (if not more than) the money taken in would be used up in building that same facility elsewhere.

Al Kollmann
Carmel

Probing Carmel High's grid probation

Dear Editor,

Wait, this is a joke, right? The Carmel High School football team placed on probation for recruiting? Huh? Where? At Carmel Middle School?

Ah, a public high school recruiting at its only public middle school.

Before the coaches and staffs at the other public high schools on the peninsula erupt with laughter, or perhaps a collective sigh of relief, methinks the Central Coast Section officials should explain to everyone how quality athletes from Hollister and Marina attend Palma, and quality athletes from Pacific Grove and Carmel attend Robert Louis Stevenson.

Are we to believe that absolutely no recruiting takes place? Please, oh please, give me a break.

Rich Wise
Carmel

Saluting some of Carmel's finest

(Editor's Note: This letter was written to the Carmel Fire Department's Mitch Kastros, shift commander, and Bill Cox, engineer, following their response to an early morning medical call on Aug. 17.)

Dear Mitch and Bill:

Thank you for your note regarding my health. I am just fine. I even hit some golf balls today.

I want you to know how happy I was to see the two of you when I had my pain in Carmel. You did a tremendous job of getting me to the hospital.

The hospital nurses and doctors did a great job. In fact, if anything happens from now on, I'm coming back so all of you can take care of me.

I've never had such excellent treatment.

Dick Arney
Pauma Valley, Calif.

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More tree-trimming letters...

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trees respond to this distress by sending out growth at their tips and sucker growth. While no more than 30 percent of a tree's canopy should be removed at any one time, in the above case close to 90 percent of the canopy was removed. A conscientious tree person would never have removed that much canopy.

It was the excessive pruning that prompted all of the attention. A properly pruned tree doesn't look naked. Proper pruning is an art and, like a good haircut, it shouldn't show. These trees are replacing those leaves, but most of the growth will occur at the end of the branches making them heavier and more prone to breaking.

Look to the natural forest for examples of how trees should look and relax a little on the manicured, landscaped look. Only hire licensed tree care companies. If you are unsure about tree care, call the forester and ask. Your trees can contribute up to 15 percent of your property value and proper tree care is one of the best investments you can make.

Karen Ferlito
Carmel

(The writer is a member of the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission — Ed.)

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Here's a close-up view of the two trees in question.

Chaffers shouldn't attain hero status

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago, Mr. Joseph Chaffers admitted his guilt in violating a city ordinance which prohibits the cutting/pruning of city trees on city property.

This simple regulation is obviously designed to protect our urban forest by ensuring that our trees will not be whacked, topped and otherwise damaged or killed by casual or deliberate efforts to reshape or even remove trees so that they might better suit the ideas or presumed needs of private citizens.

If our trees can be "improved" as each person wishes, we would soon have an arboreal curiosity and a good many dead trees. But worse, if *one* law can be ignored or adjusted to conform to private interests, then any and all laws are endangered. We will soon have a good many endangered citizens.

All of which is pretty simple. Therefore, sensible citizens must regret that Mr. Chaffers had to suffer the indignity of a public fine; but at the same time there surely must be a sense of approval that our laws have been enforced. And we can all hope that Mr. Chaffers' example will reassure us that not only the forestry department's ordinances are being defended, but those of all other departments as well.

What is not so simple, and indeed is more important, is the astonishing outcry from Mr. Chaffers' friends who seek not only to excuse his misdemeanor, but go so far as to cheer and applaud Mr. Chaffers for taking the law into his own hands (clippers?).

Indeed, to read their letters, one would think that George Washington would come to his defense, and thereby his apologists seek to make Mr. Chaffers a local hero.

Irrespective of my position as a member of the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission, I seek as a private citizen of Carmel-by-the-Sea to condemn those who glorify lawbreaking and I urge everyone else to speak up in defense of respect for the laws of our community!

And I believe that such support will serve as a rebuff to those who seek to define our laws to suit their personal interests.

J.S. Holliday
Carmel

(The writer is a member of the Carmel Forest and Beach Commision — Ed.)

It's all about property rights

Dear Editor:

Carmel has long had a tradition of protecting its trees. The town's emphasis of maintaining its forested character over the trappings of modern cities is appreciated worldwide. Carmel has a full-time professional forester, forestry crew and a seven-member forest and beach commission.

There has been a recent clamor concerning cutting of city trees by private property owners. There should be a simple understanding here. I've heard it before. It's called property rights. No fair-minded citizen would go to a neighboring property, without permission, and prune, top, cut down or poison a living plant or tree.

Why would anyone think that a living tree, managed by our professional forester, that belongs to the citizens of Carmel, should not get the same respect?

There are a number of areas in town where trees belonging to the citizens of Carmel have been pulled out, pruned, cut, topped and poisoned. The area at the south end of town, near where this latest celebrated incident took place, is a hotbed of this illegal, destructive activity.

Doing such things in Carmel is a misdemeanor punishable by fines, imprisonment or both. Plus it is a very cowardly and uncivilized thing to do to your neighbor or your fellow citizens.

The city, with consultation of the forester and or the forest and beach commission, does allow the pruning of public trees by private citizens. In fact, they sometimes allow the removal of public trees to aid the plans and concerns of private citizens.

If you want to significantly alter a public or private tree, all you need to do is apply to the forest and beach commission. The forester and the commission, after public input, will consider your request and approve or deny it. Historically, more than 70 percent are approved. If you are denied, you can appeal to the city council for a final ruling.

We all should appreciate the history, the responsibility, the risks, the inconveniences and the beauties of living in a forest. Those who really don't like to live with trees near their homes should not live in a forest. The trees cannot hire Mayflower and move. There are many other nearby communities much less protective of their trees.

Roy Thomas
Carmel

(The writer is a member of the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission — Ed.)

Carmel Commentary . . .

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suckering. The end result is a tree with short twigs growing in the interior of its canopy that destroys its natural grace and beauty.

The regulations adopted by the city are founded on proven aboricultural principals and are intended to enhance the forest for all to appreciate. Trees respond to pruning either positively or negatively and both are long lasting. It is important that each cut be considered in terms of its long-term effect on the trees physiology and natural growth habits.

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CSU Monterey Bay announces 3 semifinalists for presidency

THE NEW California State University on Monterey Bay inched closer to reality Tuesday with the announcement of three semifinalists for the school presidency.

The names were revealed by CSU Trustee Ted Saenger, chair of the selection committee, who said the candidates will visit the campus at the former Fort Ord during the week of Sept. 25.

They were: David Adamany, president of Wayne State University in Detroit (due on Monday, Sept. 26); Tito Guerrero III, provost and vice-president of academic affairs at Texas A&M University (Wednesday, Sept. 27); Peter Smith, dean of the Graduate School of Education and Human Development, George Washington University, Washington D.C. (Thursday, Sept. 29).

The visits will include a tour of land deeded to CSU for the new campus and a series of meetings with school staff, community leaders, service groups, selected officials and educators.

After the site visits, the advisory committee will send comments on each candidate to trustees, who will interview the finalists and pick one as the president.

The final candidates will meet with the CSU board on Oct. 20 in Long Beach.

"An announcement of the selection of the founding president is expected shortly after the board meeting," Saenger said. "The new president will assume his duties within a few months of the announcement."

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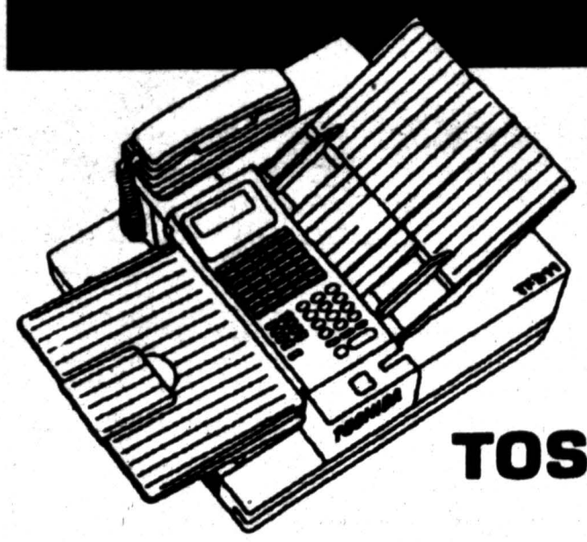

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Vehicles burglarized, vandalized

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Motorola cellular phone valued at more than $300 was stolen from her Mercedes Benz sometime between 10 a.m. last Friday and 11:30 p.m. Monday. Poitras said the vehicle had been left unlocked.

In yet another police matter, Poitras said two vehicles were recently scratched by unknown persons while parked in the city limits.

A Palos Verdes man reported his Mercedes Benz was scratched sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 and 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, while parked in the area of San Carlos and 5th.

In an unrelated but similar incident, a Carmel resident reported a 1964 Lincoln Continental was scratched while parked on Santa Rita north of 6th, sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 and 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14.

"At this point, it does not appear there is a connection between the two," Poitras said. "There are no suspects."

MPC offers nutrition class

A FREE four-week nutrition class offered by Monterey Peninsula College will run from 7 to 8 p.m. next Wednesday (Sept. 28) at the LaMesa Community Center. Information: 384-5489.

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Old-timers, young funksters agree...

...that last weekend's Monterey Jazz Festival was special indeed.

By JOHN DETRO
Pine Cone Jazz Critic

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Blues singer Angela Strehli put her heart and soul into it during her set at the festival.

The Jazz Festival In Photos
—See page 32

TIM GAMBLED and won. Among the most striking facts about this year's Monterey Jazz Festival: the traditional Monterey party crowd faces change gracefully and itself alters as we go.

Recall that George Shearing years ago stopped a performance and told the rowdy, booze-primed MJF audience that he couldn't continue unless folks shut up. Artists had grumbled for decades that they loved the setting and treatment by fest organizers, but that the unruly throngs really put them off.

REVIEW

Enter Tim Jackson in his third year as general manager. He booked acts against common wisdom and found the crowd willing to enter the creative equation with attentiveness — honest, high on the music, gladful, vocally interactive but never boorish. It's as though Monterey ticket-buyers last weekend discovered the joy of growing into new ears.

The formula says open your fest with a fast and simple grabber. Tim's main stage lineup began Friday night with the Contemporary Piano Ensemble. Five superb pianists moved round a circle of four baby grands — James Williams, Donald Brown, Geoff Keezer, Harold Mabern Jr., Mulgrew Miller.

Their harmonic complexities and cascading colors raised up the audience and were met with more than a few applause breaks. Surprised old-timers (backstage) smiled over the *listening* that went on. This sweet pact between audience and players was apparent at that venue all weekend long.

Miller's contribution

More gambling; more amazement. Young funksters of the Marcus Miller Band drove home their own urban rhythms — and then gave the crowd some vastly moving moments.

Electric bassist Miller and alto saxist Kenny Garrett were associated (as producer and sideman respectively) with the late Miles Davis. Davis themes played atop the fusion understructure like bonfires reflected by a lake.

Trumpeter Michael (Patches) Stewart had the moody, burnished Miles sound well in hand. And everything Garrett renders carries the quintessential jazz Cry in it.

Suddenly the hip-hop matrix stopped. Miller picked up his bass clarinet and blew ("in memory of Miles") a ballad of surpassing beauty.

The next tune brought in paradox. These three funksters — and drummer Lenny White — gave us *the very essence of jazz.* Then played quietly, rather haltingly, passing chipped phrases round the small half-circle.

They were Voices. Not bold lines played flawlessly, but *human voices muttering on the corner about beauty and pain and death and love.* They reminded us that jazz isn't about polished charts and safety, but about *documentary essences in the moment of becoming.*

It was an extraordinary set by extraordinary musicians. Tim deserves thanks for signing them.

Romanticism

Ornette Coleman, the old warrior of free jazz, wasn't far out at all. In fact, his structures were classic — call and response, chases, freight train blues — and every tune expressed the music's essential Romanticism.

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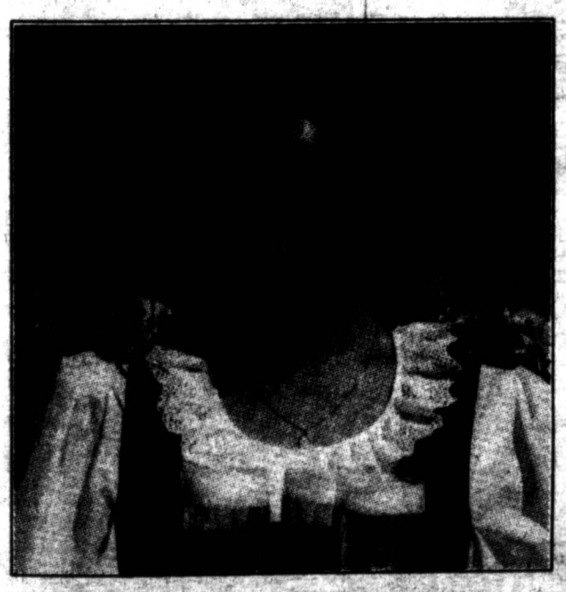
Traditional events set for weekend



The Big Sur Oktoberfest takes place all weekend long at the River Inn.

■ Big Sur Oktoberfest toasts Bavarian culture.

THE BIG Sur Oktoberfest, complete with beer, bratwurst, Bavarian food specialties and an Oompah band will be held Saturday and Sunday at the River Inn in Big Sur.

The Oktoberfest was originally developed as a fund raiser for the Big Sur Fire Brigade and continues to generate money for local charities.

Local craftspeople will display their wares outdoors by the Big Sur River. German specialties will be featured at the River Inn restaurant, and the Black Forest Oompah band will play throughout the weekend.

Further information can be obtained by calling 800-548-3610.

■ Carmel Mission Fiesta to be celebrated Sunday.

THE TRADITIONAL yearly Carmel Mission Fiesta returns to the mission's interior courtyard from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The fiesta features a chicken barbecue, mariachi bands, folklorico dancers, and booths filled with food, arts, crafts and games for children and adults.

Two young dancers.

Following the mission's 11 a.m. Mass, a procession will make its way from the Mission Basilica to the courtyard amid pealing bells from the bell tower. Altar boys will carry a statue of St. Carlos Borromeo which was brought to Carmel from Spain nearly 100 years ago.

Once in the courtyard, Msgr. D. Declan Murphy, pastor, will officially start the fiesta celebration.

Further information can be obtained by calling 624-1271.

10-YEAR ANNIVERSARY

Monterey County Symphony's new season honors long-time conductor

By BETH PENNEY

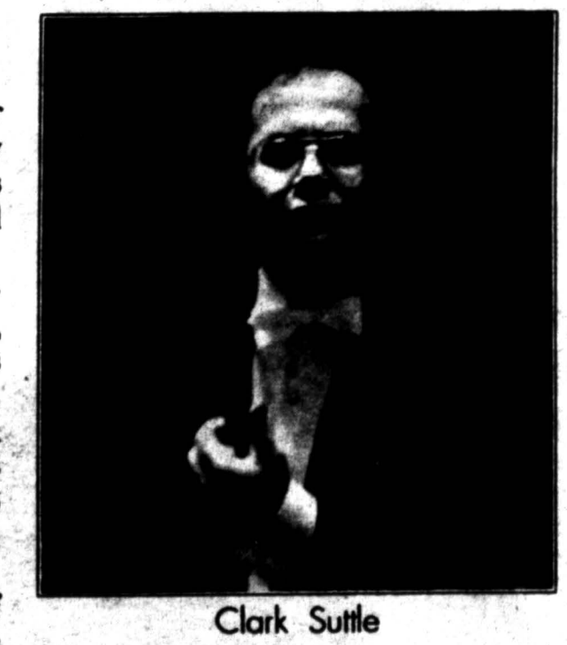
CLARK SUTTLE, Music Director and Conductor of the Monterey County Symphony, is being honored for his 10 years with the symphony this fall during "Suttle's Season."

The season opens with a Cabaret-style Pops Event on Saturday, Oct.1, at Sherwood Hall in Salinas, and goes through May with six other concerts. In February, guest conductor Max Bragado-Darman temporarily takes Suttle's his place on the podium to allow Suttle to perform as a soloist on the double-bass.

Suttle attended the University of Michigan, majoring in double-bass performance, and also received his Master of Music in Conducting there. He first worked with the Richmond Symphony as Assistant Conductor, and joined the Buffalo Philharmonic in 1979. From there, he went to Phoenix, Arizona, where he served as associate conductor of the Phoenix Symphony.

Ten years ago, Suttle was recommended by a friend to the search committee for the Monterey County Symphony's new conductor.

"At first," Suttle recalled, "I couldn't make the date of the audition, and then I didn't hear from (the symphony) for a very long time. Then, another conductor cancelled, because he was hired for another orchestra, and with two weeks' notice, I came and substituted for him, and that was my audition."



Clark Suttle

The Symphony's situation when Suttle moved to Monterey to take over was no less hectic than his audition. He said he knew when he auditioned that the orchestra "needed a lot of work," but what he didn't plan on was a strike by the orchestra members.

"After the strike, it was a matter of rebuilding the orchestra from the ground up. We had six players, and we spent the first month of my tenure here auditioning."

See SUTTLE page 33

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Mother Nature, Laurie: Both formidable ladies

IT WAS months ago, back when I wrote for that Other Paper, that with tongue-in-cheek I took on the subject of earthquake preparedness.

I told how in a fit of conscientiousness after the Loma Prieta shaker, I had filled a plastic trash can with four cans of tuna, a bag of M&Ms, a few gallons of water, toilet paper, a flashlight, a change of underwear and several other items. I'd stored it in the back yard, then sat back, ready for anything Mother Nature might throw at me. Then, three years later, I knew that it needed updating, but I was absolutely unmotivated to do anything about it.

I recounted how the Significant Other, after reading up on such things, had installed a simple latch-hook on our medicine chest so that in the event of a temblor, tubes and bottles would not fall into the toilet, *and* how he had walked into the bathroom just hours later, absent-mindedly reached for the medicine chest handle and *ripped the entire cabinet off the wall*!

Shortly after that, the State of California dunned us $61 for earthquake insurance, then had second thoughts and refunded the money, confessing that there wasn't enough money in the world to cover the cost of a really good shake.

I wrote that our "readiness supplies" were no doubt rotting out in the weeds, and I threw in a snippy little shot at the experts who had assembled in the sleepy south county town of Parkfield to wait for "The Big One." I speculated that not a one of them had anything more in his "emergency kit" than a bottle of Evian and a package of Oreos. That's what columnists do, you know — poke fun at the things that others take seriously, so I was totally unprepared when a couple months later I ran into Laurie Schumann at the post office.

At first it was just a "howdy" between casual acquaintances, but then Laurie stopped dead in her tracks. "I've been wanting to talk to you," she said. It was the tone a mother uses when she says, "Which one of you let the dog in with muddy feet?"

For those of you who don't know her, Laurie is a Red Cross volunteer, and she sees nothing funny about earthquakes. I braced myself as she scolded me for making light of the subject.

I can't quote her exact words, but the message seemed to be that it's hard enough to get people to do the right thing without a smart-ass writer letting them off the hook. I nodded in total agreement, then scurried away at the first moment it seemed polite to do so.

That was more than a year ago, but as with many parental admonitions, this one stuck with me. The barrel in the back yard seemed to hum to me every time I went near it. I knew it contained soggy Hi-Ho's, wormy raisins and rusting cans of peaches. The hum got louder and finally I asked the S.O. to drag it out for me so I could have a look.

Yuk! For starters, I had absolutely no water in there, only a gallon of bleach with which I had planned to purify any questionable water. Makes you thirsty just thinking about it, doesn't it?

The M&Ms were OK but I had to break open the bag to make that determination, which meant I had to eat them and buy a new bag. The vacuum-packed peanuts looked OK. I decided to gamble on keeping them, having learned my lesson from opening the M&Ms. The jar of instant coffee, I realized, was like buried treasure, given the current price of the stuff.

And, I was right about the rusting cans. At least one had burst, leaking sugary juice on just about everything, including the underwear.

I'd also stored some stationery and stamps because even in a bomb shelter, I'd have to write letters; it's just my nature. But wouldn't you know? The price of stamps had gone up four cents in the meantime.

All in all, it wasn't a pretty sight. I didn't know anyone who'd eat four-year-old tuna. So I made a call to the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross and asked to speak to someone who might give me advice on food storage. Guess who came on the line! Laurie Schumann.

"Do you know something we don't?" she asked.

Given my earlier smart-aleck attitude, she was quite nice as she explained that foodstuffs and water should be replaced every six months. In other words, don't let the tuna die of old age; use it and replace it. Made sense to me.

Laurie also told me about some of the emergency packs they sold at the Red Cross. One was to put in your car and carried the modern version of R-rations — dehydrated food to sustain a human for three days, plus water in foil packets and a foil blanket to prevent hypothermia. The price was a reasonable $15 for the pack.

I didn't get down to the Red Cross right away, so Mother Nature gave me a nudge — a 7.1 off the Mendocino coast. Darned effective.

Laurie wasn't in when I got there. A nice lady at the reception desk showed me the sample emergency packs, and when I said I'd take two of them, she didn't know where they were kept. Two men came out of an inner office and said they didn't know either, but after a brief search, they found them. I paid up and thanked them for their help.

Pleased as punch, I got home and presented the Significant Other with his very own emergency pack. He looked it over and read aloud from the label, "Five-year shelf-life." He looked further, then asked, "Where's the date?"

"Ummmmm," I said. "I was afraid you were going to ask that."

I called down to the Red Cross and explained the problem. Another nice lady said, "Just a moment." When she came back to the phone, she explained that the dates were on the food and water packages *inside* the pack, and they might have altogether different dates.

That of course begged the question. One doesn't open an emergency pack until, and unless, it's an emergency, and what happens if we open it and find that the food and the water have expired? I suggested it might be something the higher-ups at the Red Cross would like to look into.

It's at this point that most columnists would ordinarily make the expected smart or sassy remark, but I think I'll forgo it. I don't mind dealing with Mother Nature, but I'm scared to death of running into Laurie Schumann.

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Youth Music Monterey Program Director Reg Huston plays the title role in *The Mikado*, which will continue to be staged at 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 2.

Following tonight's performance is a party for both cast and audience. A raffle featuring prizes such as dinner and an overnight stay for two at The Inn at Spanish Bay; a gourmet picnic in Pebble Beach; a cellular phone; a pair of season tickets to the Monterey County Symphony; and an overnight stay for two at the Donatello Hotel in San Francisco will take place at the party.

Tickets are $25. Further information can be obtained by calling 375-1992.

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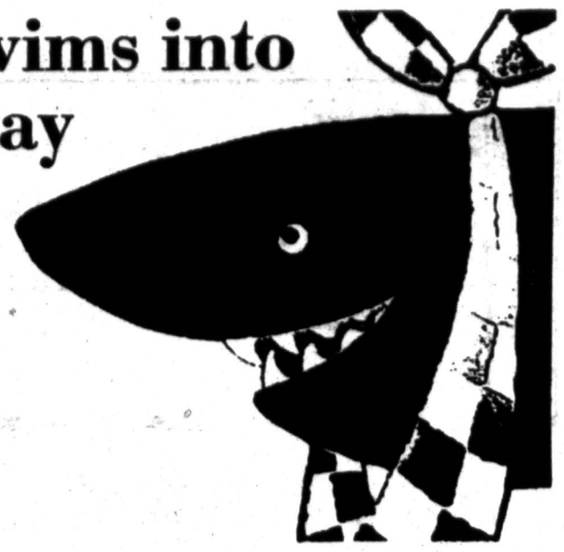

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Nancy Williams, Stephanie Waldrip and Arlene Phillip (l-to-r) in 'Hansel and Gretel.'

'Hansel and Gretel' opera a winner

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

REVIEW

THE WHARF Theater in Monterey can be a magical place. It is amazing what wonderfully creative things happen there. It became a miniature opera house during last Saturday night's performance of the classic fairy tale opera *Hansel and Gretel* by the real Engelbert Humperdinck.

The production by Opera Pazzo (translate that as pure fun, not crazy) the Monterey Peninsula's new opera company, is a real winner. Meant for children of all ages from three to 103, the flavor often suggests what one could imagine Walt Disney doing if he had been into live opera.

Based on the Grimm fairy tale, *Hansel and Gretel* is a simple tale with no message and no social or political symbolism. The charm, warmth and spontaneity of the music has endured ever since the work's triumphant premiere in 1893 under the baton of Richard Strauss, who recognized it immediately as a masterpiece.

Stage director Gina Welch-Hagen wisely decided to create a faithful, true-to-the-libretto staging of the work, albeit with some delightfully fresh and imaginative embellishments. She employed the baker's dozen of children in the chorus as animals, flowers and mushrooms in the forest scene; as singing angels in the dream scene, and as the rescued gingerbread children in the finale.

Arlene Phillip as Hansel and Nancy T. Williams as Gretel were youthful in spirit, projecting their roles with appro-

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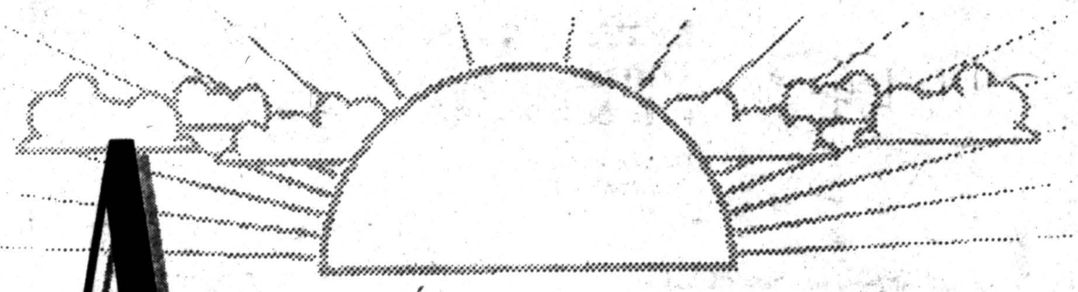

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■ *Tonight*

The Greg Kihn Band to play McGarrett's; new CD out today

THE GREG Kihn Band will headline a show beginning at 9 tonight at McGarrett's (formerly The Club) in downtown Monterey.

Kihn's latest CD arrives in stores today. Tonight's concert will be his last electric club date before he begins a solo acoustic outing.

The Greg Kihn Band has has an international number one hit record, *Jeopardy,* many top-40 hits, and has toured with The Rolling Stones, Journey, The Greatful Dead and Starship.

There is a $6 cover charge. Information: 646-9244.

■ *Friday*

Blues, New Orleans-style music focus of joint show

BLUES GUITARIST/keyboardist Helen Casabona and New Orleans singer, violinist and guitarist Gina Forsyth will appear at 8 p.m. Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Casabona has opened for Bo Diddley, John Hartford, and Little Charlie and the Night Cats, and recently released her first CD.

Forsyth was chosen Emerging Songwriter winner at the 1993 Napa Valley Folk Festival. Forsyth has recorded several CDs.

Information: 373-7379.

■ *Saturday*

CD release party for musical group Trova Latina set in P.G.

LATIN AMERICAN/Spanish musical group Trova Latina will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

The music of Trova Latina can be classified as part of the Nueva Cancion (New Song) movement which originated in Latin America as the voice for new democracies. The concert will feature selections from the group's new CD.

Admission to the performance is $6. Further information can be obtained by calling 373-7379.

Sweet Harmony

The Satin Dolls, whose three-part harmonies are reminiscent of 1940s-era singing trio The Andrews Sisters, perform at 8 tonight at Ferrante's restaurant in Monterey.

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Tickets for 1995 MJF selling before lineup even announced

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A few patrons got up, walked out — and I have no idea why. The rough beauty of Ornette's alto saxophone was no more threatening than, say, Sonny Criss in a manic mood.

The Max Roach percussion band — M'Boom — had chimes and marimbas and vibes and even a musical saw supplementing drums. Each selection gave wide emotional range: in a single chorus, one could hear everything from an infant's laugh to Baby Dodds crashing his cymbals on the riverboats to Stravinsky.

These were themes for the global village. Though the set seemed one tune too long, this unusual booking spread joy throughout the packed arena.

The Billy Childs commission — *Concerto for Piano and Jazz Chamber Orchestra* — was jazz-*like* in spots rather than being a unified jazz composition. Conductor Nicole Paiement proved a sure and subtle guide.

Sonny Rollins sported a white beard, black satin jacket and warm, dry, generous tone. The Sunday night capper sent folks home with rich solos in their heads.

Some walkouts, yes. On the other hand, MJF Office Coordinator Mary Piazza said: "I've had a steady stream of people. They're already asking to buy tickets for next year — without knowing who'll be in the lineup."

Tim's gambles paid off that way too.

Festival snapshots

• Laurel Lyons, widow of MJF founder Jimmy, being looked after by the stage crew. "We went dancing in Big Sur and had a wonderful time," she said. "Yes, I'm still at Morro Bay — Jimmy and I were happy there."

• Laurie Jackson, Tim's wife, in the general manager's chair. She was straightening out a big pile of ticket orders.

• Old masters Milt Jackson, J.J. Johnson and Ray Brown swung hard for the Brown Tribute Set. Young pianist Benny Green (of Ray's regular trio) showed himself to be a class act in every way.

• Teen trumpeter Tanya Darby, MJF High School All-Star out of Monterey High, saying she already has started Manhattan School of Music. "I'm studying with Cecil Bridgewater."

• An industry insider said someone's about ready to buy Concord Records from Carl Jefferson.

• Joe Vella, former drummer who once worked at KRML Jazz Radio in Carmel, now oversees the Jazz Online interactive computer network. CD reviews, tour dates, articles, so on. He now links to 100,000 fans "all over the world." Info: (510) 521-5864.

• Milt Hinton's heartbreaking portrait of Billie Holiday in the fairgrounds Coffee House photo show.

• Bob Mintzer conducted his big band with slight, meaningful gestures. Raised eyebrow catalyzed a flaring trumpet section figure.

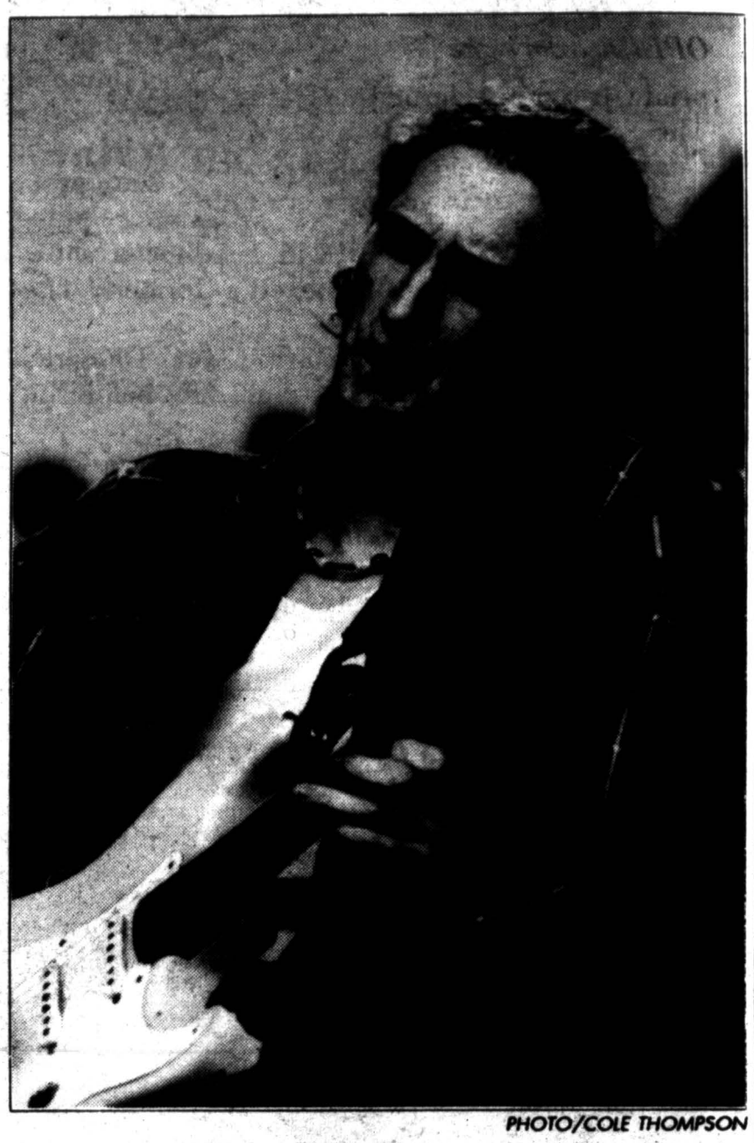
• Tenorman Joe Henderson's usual fluency graced the arena. Wonderful work from George Mraz on bass and drummer Al Foster.

• The 49er faithful watching their team on Turf Club TV while Grover Washington's mellow sounds floated by.

• MJF now offers devices for the hearing impaired. "We're trying to anticipate federal requirements," Tim Jackson said.

• What a shock. Dizzy Gillespie fairly jumped out of the lovely young woman's face. Vocalist Jeanie Bryson — who worked the Night Club with trumpeter Terence Blanchard — has a new album on the Telarc label. She's Dizzy's daughter and looks a lot like the great man.

• Sonny Rollins had the stage crew dancing and percussionist Ray Mantilla cracking up (in the wings) over the humor of Sonny's horn.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Derek O'Brien jammed with Antone's House Band last Saturday afternoon at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

More great jazz ...

IF LAST weekend's Monterey Jazz Festival didn't put you away for some while, these events loom:

• The Great Guitars — Charlie Byrd, Herb Ellis, Mundell Lowe — will be spotlighted Monday night at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; $16 advance or $18 at the door.

On Friday night — Santa Cruz Brass Quintet. "From W.C. Handy to Dizzy Gillespie." It's $5 per at the door only.

• Tonight (Sept. 22), Ferrante's atop the Monterey Marriott presents The Satin Dolls vocal trio. "Harmonies reminiscent of the Andrews Sisters" and backed by the seven-piece Bow Williams Band. Door charge of $5. Dinner reservations: 647-4020. Free swing dance lessons at 7:30.

• Jazz at Chardonnay (Chardonnay Winery in Aptos) will offer vocalist Madeline Eastman on Sunday. Non-profit contribution ($24) includes buffet and libations. Call 476-7232.

• Strong show coming up at 8 p.m. Friday at Pacific Grove Art Center. Blues guitarist and keyboardist Helen Casabona plus New Orleans instrumentalist Gina Forsyth with Cajun sounds. Just $8 per at the door.

Next evening — Trova Latina will share musical rhythms from Latin America and Spain. It's billed as an album release party. Door charge of $6.

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Max Roach, photographed at the festival.

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'Hansel and Gretel': Performers terrific, but witch steals show

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priate freshness, humor and vigor. Their music, though often based on German folk songs, is truly operatic in scope and their voices were uniformly excellent. As Gretel, Ms. Williams' bright soprano was clear and sweet, while as Hansel, Ms. Phillip's darker warm tones made her a tuneful, yet stalwart partner.

Their many duets throughout the opera were excellently realized. "Brother come and dance with me" was a thoroughly charming vignette. Their discovery of the gingerbread cottage and their subsequent victory over the wicked witch were two more high points in the action.

Alto Cathy Findley (the mother) and baritone Douglas Phillip (the father) were also of outstanding vocal caliber. Phillip's singing as he celebrated bringing home food and drink for his hungry family was vigorous and strongly resonant.

Keith Wohlhart made the most of the fine song allotted to him as the nightgowned Sandman, and Valerie Scott-Lumley was a glittering, manic, cellophane-wrapped Dew Fairy. She sounded appropriately bell-toned and displayed a fine comic flare.

As fine as everyone else was, the runaway star of the second act was Stephanie Waldrip as the Witch, Rosina Dainty Mouth, who turned children into gingerbread dolls and then ate them. With an excruciatingly evil, yet hilariously comic characterization, she dominated her scenes and her singing was both operatically serious and first rate. She was positively spellbinding as a good witch should be.

Pianist Philip Calder, as conductor and one man orchestra, was the backbone of the entire undertaking. Hidden by the scenery, he was still a strong presence as he outlined the complicated orchestral score which is a feat to be marvelled at. His sensitive artistry during the softer passages was the work of a superbly skilled musician.

Add in Gloria Elber's appealing choreography and the cleverly laid out, serviceable and picturesque setting of Larry Waldrip and you have a production of truly professional quality. Don't miss it.

'Hansel and Gretel' will run at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 3 p.m. Sundays though Oct. 30 at the Wharf Theatre, located on Fisherman's Wharf #1 in Monterey. Further information can be obtained by calling 649-2332.

Gala auction slated for Wednesday

THE HERITAGE, culture and cuisines of the Monterey Peninsula will be spotlighted from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the *Monterey Celebrates our Heritage* auction gala at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey.

Two auctions, live and silent, will feature items including limousine tours, hotel stays, hang gliding lessons, Monterey County wines, art work and autographed sports memorabilia.

Food stations will offer the cuisine of Italy, China, Spain and Old California.

Tickets are $35, which includes live and silent auction participation, a hosted social hour for early arrivals and dinner.

Pre-paid reservations are required. Further information can be obtained by calling 648-5359

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Three Days of Music and Memories

Dean Brown, guitarist with Marcus Miller's band, was just one reason why Friday's show in the Main Arena was a night to remember — and very reflective of Monterey Jazz Festival general manager Tim Jackson's influence.

When Etta James & the Roots Band take the stage, there is never a lack of energy. Here Bobby Murray belts it out during the show that capped a stirring Saturday afternoon of music.

And then there's Etta. Need anymore be said?

Old master Milt Jackson, who was to play later Friday night with the Ray Brown Trio, likes what he sees of the festival's opening act, Contemporary Piano Ensemble.

Marcus Miller and his band provided some of the '94 festival's most moving moments when they put on an extraordinary set Friday night at the Main Arena. See John Detro's coverage (beginning on front page of Section 2) for more about Miller.

Photos by
Cole Thompson

What better way to spend Sunday afternoon than listening to Grover Washington (right) and guitarist, Richard Lee Steacker, perform *Just The Two Of Us*. And the audience wanted more of Grover when he was finished with his set, but the famed sax player was denied an encore due to the festival's schedule restraints.

As drummer Jeff Hamilton performs a solo, Ray Brown (left) and pianist Benny Green pause for a moment ,o relax and soak in the sounds.

Suttle has big plans for Monterey County Symphony's future

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Suttle was lucky, he said, in that the Oakland Symphony had just folded, so "there were a lot of unemployed string players at the time, and it allowed us to fill out the ranks."

Branching Out

Suttle has made many other important changes during his decade with the symphony.

He has developed the symphony's 60-voice chorus, directed by Ken Ahrens, and has instituted a chamber series of four concerts at the Mayflower Church in Pacific Grove. The symphony is also presenting guest artist recitals.

Attendance at symphony concerts held at Salinas' Sherwood Hall, which seats 1,538 people, has increased from an average 300 people ten years ago to 1,100 at each concert now. Susan Koza, Director of Marketing and Development for the symphony, says the ticket sales in Salinas continue to increase.

The symphony's Good Neighbor Program at Sherwood Hall enables people to purchase a card that entitles them to six entries, with seats in the unreserved section of the balcony, which can be used any way they like. "With that kind of marketing," Suttle said, "we have increased the ticket sales enormously."

The Youth Program, which was in place when Suttle arrived, has expanded its reach under his direction. Koza said the Youth Program, where four different groups go to a school and present half-hour to 40-minute programs, "has been serving North and South Monterey County, and now we're expanding into San Benito County."

Koza added that the symphony recently received a sizable grant from the Chapman Foundation that "will allow us to go into the accredited private schools in Monterey County. We haven't been in the private schools for years; we haven't been able to afford it!"

In conjunction with the Youth Program, the symphony also does a full orchestra concert for the children, who are bused by their school districts to Sherwood Hall. Koza estimated that 6,000 children take part over a two-day period. "That's not a new program," Suttle said, "but the numbers are up dramatically."

To augment the Youth Program, the Symphony produces an outdoor family concert, presented on the Sunday before the school program, that includes food, booths, and related activities. Called *Happy to Be A Kid*, the effort is manned by volunteers and helps raise money to finance the school concerts.

Lighting the Way to the Future

When asked about specifics about his hopes for the symphony's future, Suttle excitedly outlined a list of plans that include pops concerts, a CD, an expansion of the symphony's subscription series, and concert tours through the United States and eventually, possibly, Europe. "It might not happen in my lifetime," Suttle said of a European tour, "but I can put it out there."

Suttle's plans also include a series of prominent guest artists, some of them returning. "A lot of people want to come back to Carmel because it's a good musical experience," he said.

In addition, he has a "wish list" for donations to the symphony. "We have cello chairs, " he said. "We have a patron who loves cello, so she bought them all special chairs. We'd like to have matching chairs for the rest of the orchestra. We very much need a set of timpani, chorus outfits, and we always need more money."

"We go way back"

Suttle was glad to talk about his upcoming solo appearance on the double-bass. "Me and the double-bass," he said, smiling, "we go way back. I started off as a guitar player in the fourth grade, and I was in the fifth grade when I got my first blue ribbon at a competition for guitarists, playing *Come Back to Sorrento.*"

Suttle was not entirely happy with the guitar, however, so at the suggestion of his father, a jazz fan, he took up the bass, "because the last four strings on the guitar are tuned the same way as on a bass, so I had a hometown advantage," Suttle explained. "My first day in seventh grade I sat down and played a Bach fugue, and I knew what I wanted to do."

Suttle (right) with Monterey County Symphony's Concert Master, Phillip Levy.

About a year later, Suttle said, "I heard cellists playing Bach's unaccompanied suites, and I said 'I want to play music like that.' Well, nobody told me you weren't supposed to do that on the bass, so I just did it, and I didn't know it was hard."

His career evolved from there: "I wanted to be in an orchestra, I wanted to be a principal, I wanted to be a conductor, and the rest, as they say, is history."

In February, Suttle will perform Nino Rota's *Divertimento Concertante for Doublebass and Orchestra.* "It's a very clever piece," he says of the music written by the composer of the soundtrack for Franco Zefferelli's *Romeo and Juliet.* "The story goes that Rota's office in an Italian conservatory was right next to a bass player, and he listened to the same bass concertos over and over. The piece has a lot of jokes in it."

No joke, however, are Suttle's accomplishments in the 10 years he has worked with the Monterey County Symphony. In addition to his double-bass performance, the upcoming season includes pianists John O'Conor, Jean Louis Steuerman, and Dubravka Tomsic; violinist Young Uck Kim; and the Monterey County Symphony Chorus and soloists, performing a variety of programs.

The theory behind the work that goes into programming a season like this is simple. While acknowledging that "many things are happening right now from a development angle," Suttle said, "our first commitment is to maintain the quality of the sound."

By doing so, Suttle is fulfilling his own promise to "make great music come alive."

Further information about Monterey County Symphony's 'Suttle Season' concerts can be obtained by calling 624-8511.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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More video picks: The South is rich terrain for viewing

By Richard Ashton
Copley News Service

The American South has been depicted by Hollywood as a land of caricatured accents and Civil War melodramas.

Films such as *Gone With the Wind*, *Song of the South* and *Jezebel* set the tone for how the rest of us view the South. But there is another depiction of the South that gives a different view and flavor.

The South has produced some of America's finest writers — Horton Foote, William Faulkner, Eudora Welty and Tennessee Williams. They created a world rich in their experience.

More than just ripe melodrama, their works have been the inspiration for some fine dramatic conflict

If there is one common theme throughout all these films, either explicit or implied, it is that the once-affluent South never really recovered from the Civil War.

And, in nearly all these films, we see the South as a place of decaying morals. (Whether Southerners are liable to agree with this view is another matter.)

The following films are available on video and open a window into a different view of America's other nation.

■ **I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang** — starring Paul Muni, Glenda Farrell, Helen Vinson and Preston Foster. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. 1932 (MGM/UA Home Video—93 minutes).

This brutal film brought the public face-to-face with the true story of an innocent man condemned to life on a Georgia chain gang. Twice, Muni is forced to escape from the daily rigors of life as an inmate. The film's acclaim actually forced new legislation on chain gang laws.

■ **The Night of the Hunter** — starring Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters, Lillian Gish, Don Beddoe, Evelyn Varden and Peter Graves. Directed by Charles Laughton. 1955 (MGM/UA Home Video and Criterion Laser Disc — 93 minutes).

Laughton's only film as director is a stunning nightmare vision. Mitchum plays a homicidal preacher looking to grab $10,000 that belong to a hanged bank robber. To do so, he marries the bank robber's widow and then murders her.

■ **Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte** — starring Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten and Agnes Moorehead. Directed by Robert Aldrich. 1964 (Fox Home Video —133 minutes).

Davis stars as a fading Southern belle living with the guilt of her lover's violent ax murder some 30 years before. Already on the edge, she is pushed into a nervous breakdown by her cousin who decides to reinvestigate the case.

Southern Gothic at its finest from director Aldrich, who directed the equally grisly *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?*

■ **A Streetcar Named Desire** — starring Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh, Kim Hunter and Karl Malden. Directed by Elia Kazan. 1951 (Fox Home Video—122 minutes).

There are a number of films based on the works of Tennessee Williams. One could easily have picked *This Property is Condemned* or *Suddenly Last Summer* or *The Glass Menagerie*. But this is by far the most powerful film based on a Williams play.

A newly restored version of the film has just been released, restoring some of the more explicit sexual references that had been cut by censors at the time.

Leigh plays the emotionally unstable belle Blanche Dubois, who arrives at her sister's apartment in New Orleans.

But it is Brando, fresh from his Broadway triumph, who steals the movie with his definitive performance as Stanley Kowalski.

■ **The Chase** — starring Brando, Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Angie Dickinson and E.G. Marshall. Directed by Arthur Penn. 1966 (Columbia/Tri-Star Home Video—135 minutes).

Redford plays a fugitive being chased by Sheriff Brando. Redford makes for his hometown in the Deep South.

His hometown starts to fall apart as rumors of Redford's unwanted homecoming circulate. Fonda plays Redford's nervous wife. Lillian Hellman adapted the screenplay from Horton Foote's novel.

■ **Deliverance** — starring Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight, Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox. Directed by John Boorman. 1972 (Warner Home Video—109 minutes).

With a river about to be dammed, four suburbanite friends decide to take a boat trip down the rapids. But the trip turns to disaster when they they encounter inbred mountain locals.

Reynolds gives a career best performance and proves that he is capable of great dramatic acting.

■ **Tomorrow** — starring Robert Duvall, Olga Bellin, Sudie Bond and Richard McConnell. Directed by Joseph Anthony. 1972 (Monterey Home Video—103 minutes).

Duvall plays a poor millworker who falls in love with the pregnant Bellin. He takes her in from the desperate streets, and after she dies in childbirth he brings up her baby as his own. But the boy is reclaimed by Bellin's brothers, and Duvall is left alone.

Many years later the boy is murdered in a fight, and Duvall finds himself on the jury for the trial of the murderer.

All the time, Duvall is in emotional turmoil as he tries to control his rage. Based on a novel by William Faulkner, adapted by Horton Foote.

■ **Nashville** — starring Henry Gibson, Karen Black, Geraldine Chaplin, Lily Tomlin, Michael Murphy and Shelly Duvall. Directed by Robert Altman. 1975 (Paramount Home Video — 157 minutes).

Altman's film follows some 24 characters who gather in Nashville to take part at an ill-fated political rally. Each character's individual story is followed as they lead up to the events of the rally, providing an ironic empty twist to their stories.

■ **To Kill a Mockingbird** — starring Gregory Peck, Brock Peters, Phillip Alford, Mary Badham, Robert Duvall and Rosemary Murphy. Directed by Robert Mulligan. 1962 (MCA/Universal Home Video —129 minutes).

Horton Foote won an Academy Award for his adaptation of Harper Lee's classic novel. Peck plays a Alabama lawyer who has to defend a black man falsely accused of rape.

Against this backdrop, Peck is also trying to bring up his two children in an increasingly hostile world. Peck plays Atticus Finch with tremendous controlled restraint as he battles the openly racist case.

Gregory Peck is in the classic Southern tale, 'To Kill a Mockingbird.'

If there is one common theme throughout all these films, either explicit or implied, it is that the once-affluent South never really recovered from the Civil War.

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Art NEWS

Cutting-edge Russian painters to visit The Ludwa Studio Friday

THE WORK of six Russian artists, called The Hermitage Group, will be featured beginning Friday from 6 to 9 p.m., during the Carmel Art Walk, at The Ludwa Studio, Mission between Fifth and Sixth.

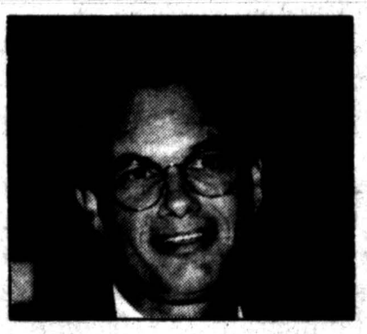
The Hermitage Group are from St. Petersburg, and are on the cutting edge of the new art wave in liberated Russia. They have been exhibiting, teaching and painting throughout the United States since early August, and are concluding their U.S. tour with the Ludwa show.

'Big Sur' by Boris Golovachech.

Members will be at the studio to discuss their works and to give painting demonstrations. They will also be present from 6 to 9 Saturday night for a reception.

The Hermitage Group's works will be on view at The Ludwa Studio through Oct. 31. Information: 625-3135.

Richard MacDonald will unveil new sculptures



Richard MacDonald

SCULPTOR RICHARD MacDonald will be honored with a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Richard MacDonald Galleries in Carmel.

At the reception, MacDonald will personally unveil his latest figurative bronze works and discuss the literal and metaphoric intent used in their creation. He will also sign a limited number of waxes to be used to cast numbered pieces of these latest bronzed editions.

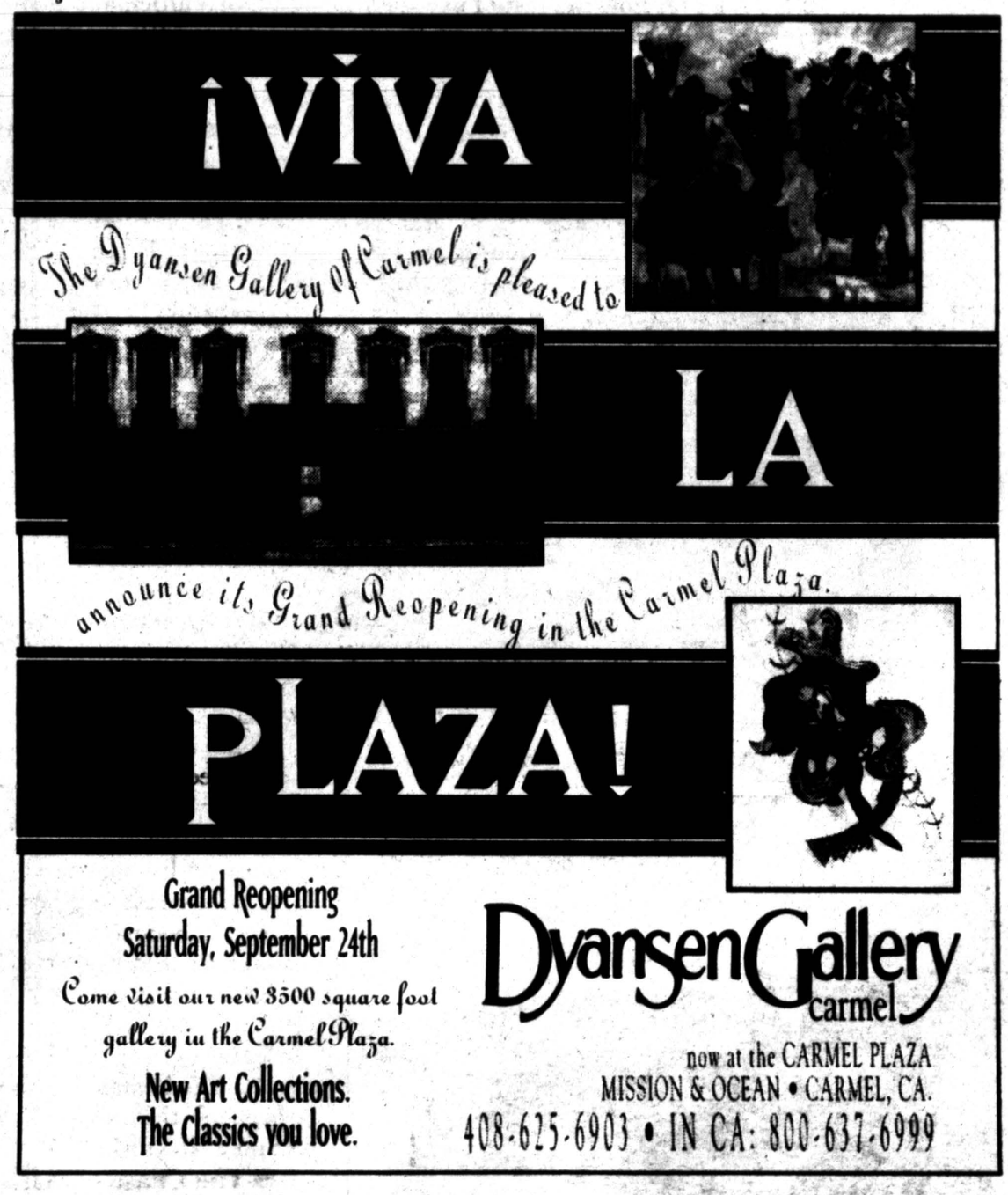
Information: 624-8200.

Monterey Bay Artists' Day set for Saturday

PAINTER INEZ Storer will be the featured speaker for Monterey Bay Artists' Day, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Monterey Peninsula College.

Artists' Day is an annual forum designed to inspire those interested in the visual arts. This year's topic is *Return to Painting*.

Registration is $15. Information: 622-9060.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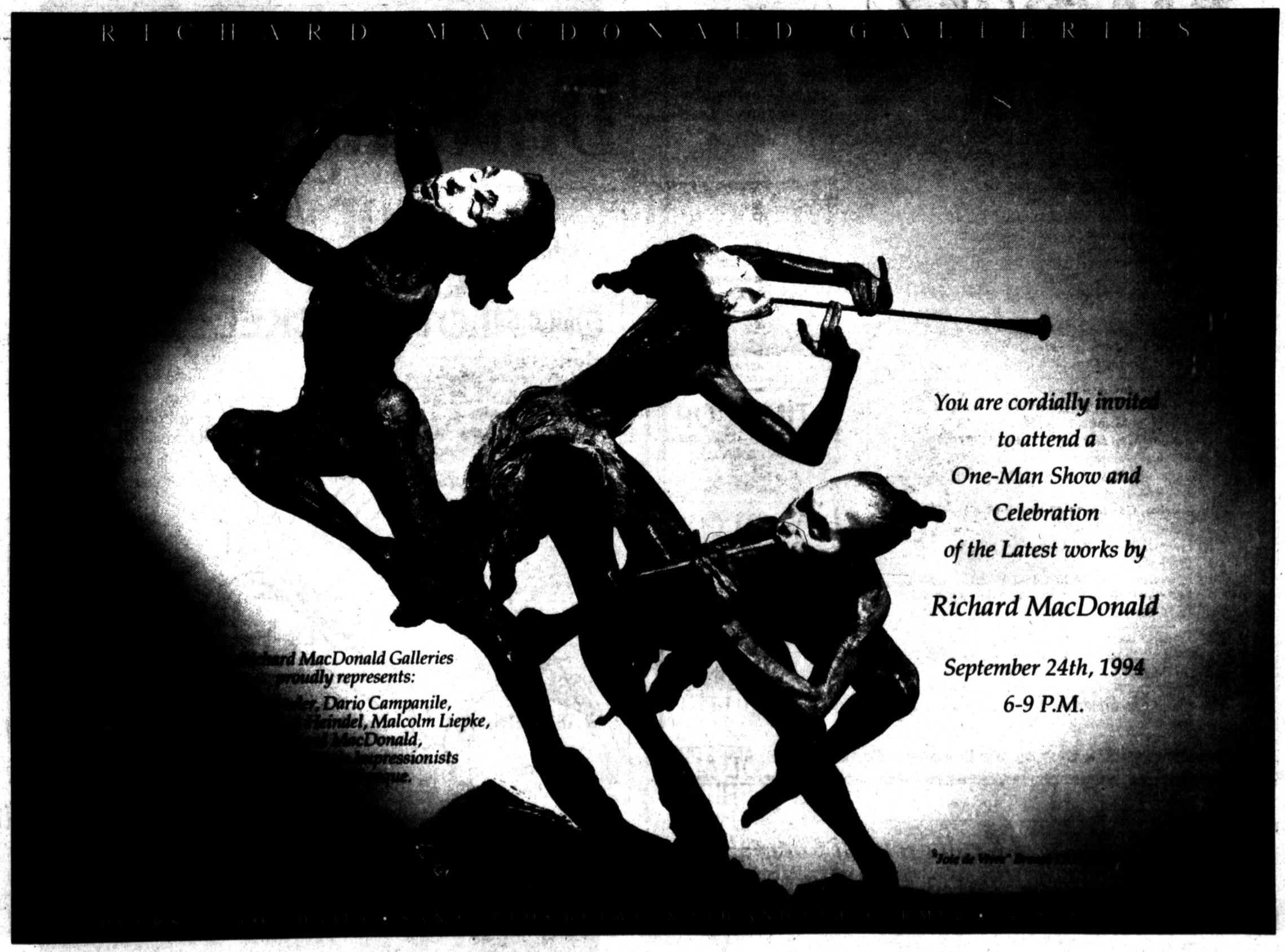

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Seascape Exhibition, All-Around Competition set Saturday at Simic/New Renaissance Galleries

'Cellist' by Jason.

SIMIC/NEW Renaissance Galleries will host its 13th annual Seascape Exhibition and All-Around Competition from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

All of the artists currently represented at Simic Galleries will participate in the exhibition, and each are invited to enter one piece in the eight-category competition.

This yearly event has become a favorite, as it is a unique opportunity to view the Simic/New Renaissance's best art of the year and to meet the artists. This year, Simic/New Renaissance Galleries expects more than 30 artists to be present.

All who attend the exhibition are invited to join in the jurying of the show. Winners will be announced at 10 p.m.

The exhibit will remain through the end of the month. Further information can be obtained by calling 624-7522.

Regal to host reception for Helen M. Barker

A local beach scene painted by Barker.

REGAL ART Galleries opens a one-woman exhibition for local painter Helen M. Barker with a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the gallery, San Carlos and Sixth in Carmel.

Barker is best known for her representations of the local area in a variety of media including oil, acrylic, pastel and watercolor.

Before her retirement two years ago, Barker had her own gallery in Carmel. Her works have been exhibited in galleries and museums nationwide, and she has received numerous awards on both watercolor and oil.

Barker's works will be on view through Oct. 5. Information: 624-8155.

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Carmel Art Association — Molla Archer Moss, paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Oct. 5.

Carmel Foundation — Lewis Heald, oils, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Sept. 30.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Gordon Newell and Alexander Prokopenko, sculpture, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Sept. 23.

Center for Photographic Art — Huntington Witherill, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, Phone 625-5181. Through Sept. 23.

Caleria Tonantzin — Monterey Bay Artists, 115 3rd St., San Juan Bautista. Phone 726-2006. Through Sept. 30.

Hairpin Alley — Johnny Apodaca, "Small Contemporary Landscape Paintings," San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 624-1330. Through Oct. 1.

Kuumbwa Jazz Center — Cole Thompson, "Jazz Portraits," photography, 320 Cedar St., #2, Santa Cruz. Through Dec. 31.

Monterey College of Law — Kenneth Gregg and Ken Wiese, photography and sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Nov. 15.

Monterey Conference Center — Heidi Hybl, paintings, Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 30.

Monterey Peninsula Airport — "Wild About Monterey County: Wildlife of the Oak Savanna," Olmstead Drive, Monterey, Hwy 68. Phone 624-7910. Through Oct. 31.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Rebecca Ramos, Dan DeRoo, Robert Carron, Susan Jordan and Mary Fletcher, multi-media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Sept. 23.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — Cynthia D'Vincent, "Voyaging with the Whales," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Dec. 18.

Raven in the Grove — Susan Bush Carnahan, Ellen Efros, Jane Olin, Lisa Rose, Robin Rosenzweig and Val Valandani, "Turning the Tables: Women Artists and the Male Nude," 505 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 103, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through Oct. 26.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — William Giles, "How I See," photography, Library Foyer, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Through Oct. 16.

Seaside City Hall — American Sewing Guild, wearable art, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through Sept. 30.

Tillie Gort's Restaurant — Darrell Fusaro, paintings, 111 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 383-0335. Through Oct. 3.

three spirits gallery — Heidi Hybl and Wendy Angel, paintings, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Ste. 145, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Oct. 2.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Ric Masten, "Bridges and Broadsides," ink sketches, Forest Hill Manor, Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. Phone 375-5125. Through Sept. 30.

Village Gallery — Elaine Cimino, "Evolutionary Landscapes," encaustic/photocollage, 12 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-0418. Through Sept. 28.

Weston Gallery — Andre Kertesz, photography, Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Oct. 24.

Zane Skylar Gallery — Ron Hudson, "Monterey: A Photo Study of Jazz Legends 1973-1993," 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Phone 642-0840. Through Sept. 26.

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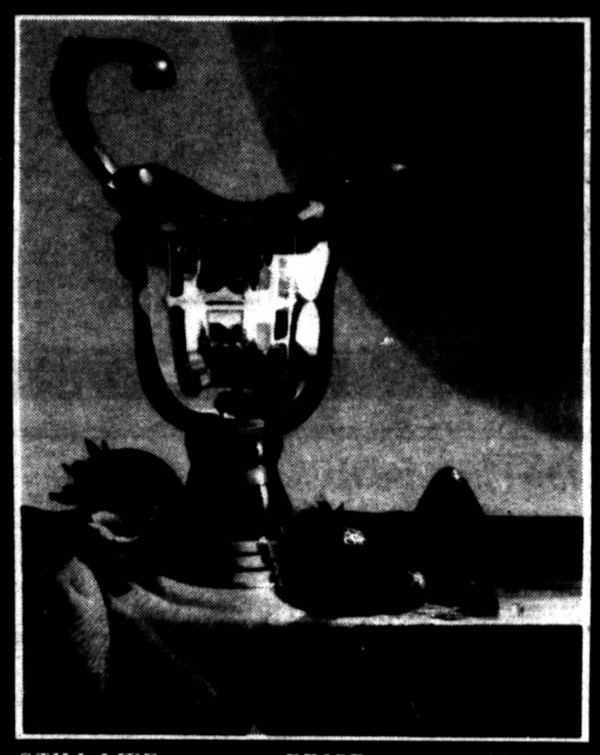

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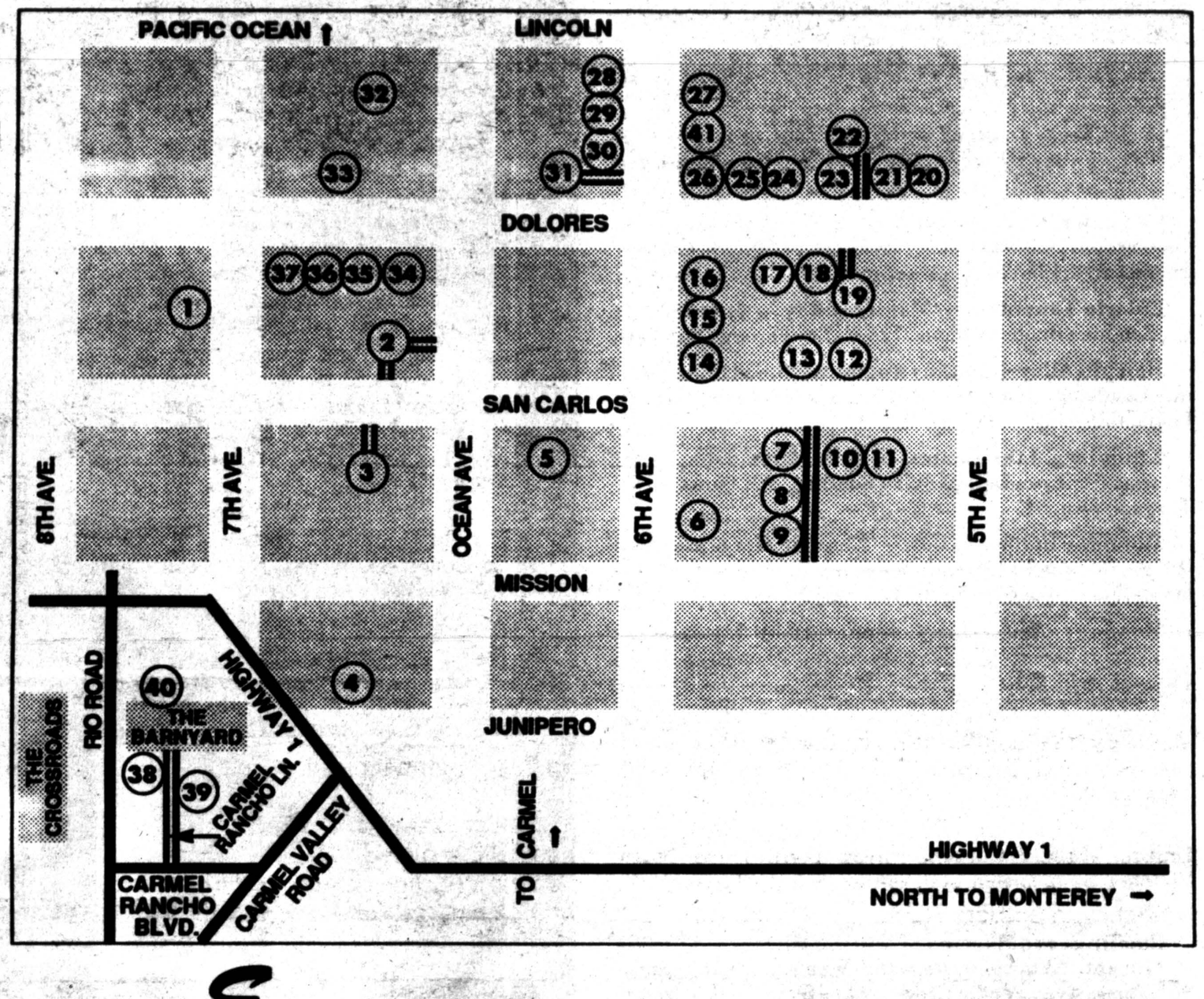

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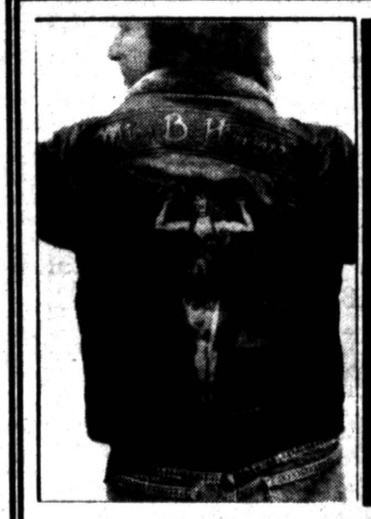

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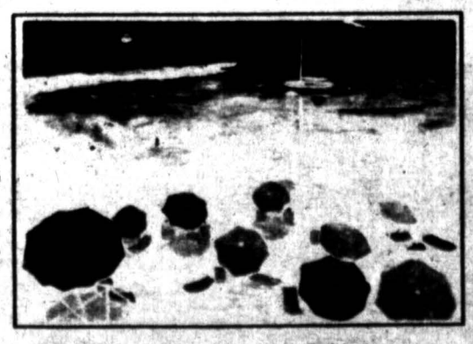

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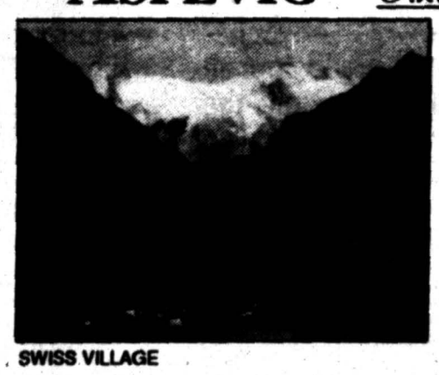
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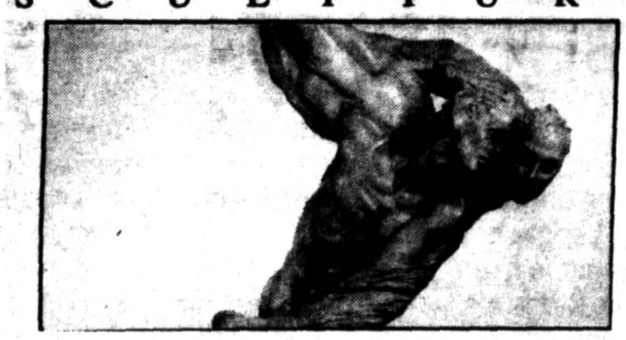
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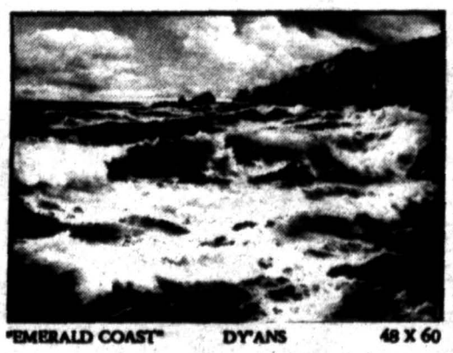
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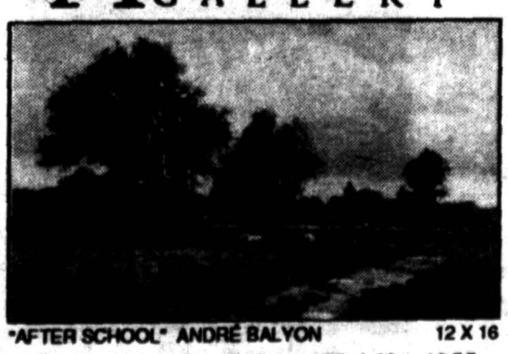
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"You know what makes me different?" he asked. "I love what I do."

Although Lengacher – a 47-year-old Swiss-American –has been cooking since he was 14, the fact that he also owns The Ridge has brought a newfound sense of pride to his cooking. He describes his style as the marriage of continental and California cuisines.

"This one is my own," Lengacher said. "This is where I can really put all my heart, feeling and love into the food. I do make love to the food."

Dinner at The Ridge is as beautiful to the eye as it is delicious to the palate. Entrees are "framed" by sparkles of risotto, finely minced chives, red and gold bell peppers.

Lengacher says he buys only the freshest ingredients, whether vegetables from Carmel Valley's own Earthbound Farms or locally caught seafood from Monterey Bay.

Popular entrees include rack of lamb, served with a rosemary garlic demi sauce, chateaubrian and fresh swordfish. A four-course, seasonal tasting menu includes choice of soup or salad, appetizer, entree and dessert for $29.

"The entire menu changes seasonally," Lengacher explained. "I'm buying what is fresh, what is in season."

The Ridge also is featuring "special fall sunset dinners for two" at $29.95. Daily choices include chateaubrian, duck l'orange, cioppino and rack of lamb. All dinners include a mixed field greens salad and are served with vegetables, potatoes and freshly baked breads.

The Ridge's extensive selection of more than 70 domestic and imported wines is enhanced with Bernardus and Joullian, two Carmel Valley favorites.

Finish with something sweet, such as crème bruleé or tiramisu, two popular dessert selections at The Ridge. The dessert menu now includes a banana foster – sliced bananas, butter, brown sugar, lemon and grand marnier flamed at tableside and served over vanilla ice cream.

Guests will enjoy the little touches at The Ridge, such as tableside carving and flaming, a friendly atmosphere and great service. Don't be surprised if Chef Lengacher pays a visit to your table to see that all is prepared to your satisfaction.

If one is willing to book six to eight weeks in advance, "table 46" is worth asking for. The romantic corner table for two features panoramic views of the valley in two directions.

As for The Ridge living up to its billing, The View For Romance, Lengacher says: "I back it up. I do think we have the most romantic place."

"I want people to come here and get a treat," he added. "I don't want them to just have dinner. I want them to have a total dining experience."

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The Ridge Restaurant is located at 200 Punta Del Monte in Carmel Valley Village, about 20 minutes east of Highway 1. Take Carmel Valley Road eastbound to the Village. Take a right on Esquiline Drive and follow the signs for Robles Del Rio Lodge.

Lunch is served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. During the winter season, dinner is served from 5 to 9 p.m. seven nights per week.

The Ridge, which has a maximum seating capacity of 190, also is available for weddings and other special events. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 659-0170.

Chef André Lengacher believes The Ridge restaurant, overlooking Carmel Valley, is the peninsula's 'most romantic place.'

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Thursday/22

THEATER

A Piece of My Heart — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Nov. 13.

Henry V — Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 622-0100.

The Boys Next Door — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 646-4213.

The Mikado — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 655-3200.

MUSIC

French Songs — Andre Nermand and Maxens, Monterey Institute of International Studies, Pierce Street, Monterey, 7 p.m., donations. Phone 722-0259.

Rock 'n Roll — Greg Kihn Band, McGarrett's, Alvarado and Del Monte Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., $6. Phone 646-9244.

Swing — The Satin Dolls, Ferrante Restaurant, Marriott Hotel, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 455-2292.

Vocal — Mary Borgia, Karl Dobbratz, and Angela Rennilson, Morgan's Coffee and Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 373-7379.

LECTURES

Spiritual — "A Path with Heart," by Jack Kornfield, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 2/7 p.m. Phone 624-8595.

MISCELLANEOUS

Health Panel on Alternative Medicine — Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Health Screening — Care Home Medical, 1169 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 646-0303.

Friday/23

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Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde — California's First Theater, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 adults, $7 seniors and teens, $5 under 12. Phone 375-4916. Through Oct. 1.

Hansel and Gretel Opera — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-2332. Through Oct. 30.

Henry V — Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, 8 p.m. Phone 622-0100.

MUSIC

Cajun and Blues — Helen Casabona and Gina Forsyth, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Country Western — Wild Hearts, Morgan's Coffee and Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 373-7379.

Piano — Katie Clare Mazzeo and Robert Freeman, Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 8 p.m.

ART RECEPTIONS

Susan Bush Carnahan, Ellen Efros, Jane Olin, Lisa Rose, Robin Rosenzweig and Val Valandani, "Turning the Tables: Women Artists and the Male Nude," Raven in the Grove, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 103, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-6057.

LECTURES

Nature — "Underwater Diving," by Jerry Loomis, Point Lobos, Hwy 1, Carmel, 8:30-10 p.m., free. Phone 659-6062.

MISCELLANEOUS

Garden Tour — The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, Noon, free. Phone 624-1803.

Gem/Mineral Show and Sale — Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Learning Rhythms with Josette and Sambhava Luvmour — Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Video on Castle — Alliance on Aging, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m., free. Phone 655-1334.

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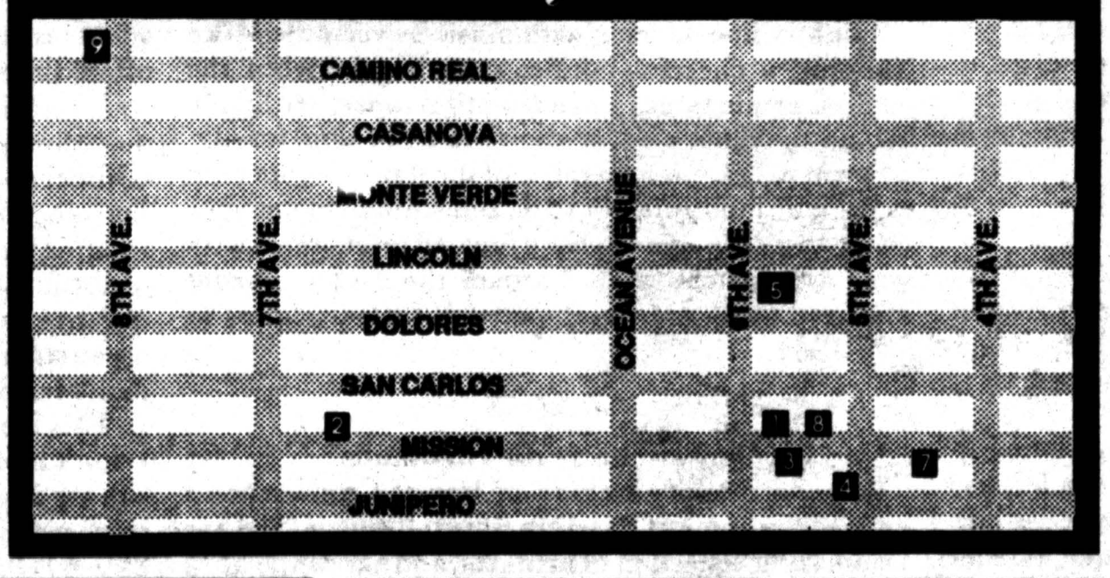

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Harrison Memorial Library Director Margaret Pelikan greeted guests at a Carmel Public Library Foundation (CPLF) fund raiser, with the help of CPLF board member Marion Robbotti and volunteer Liana Nixen.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

CPLF Executive Director Marlene Liserani and Cynthia Eyre Schelcher peruse Molly Chappellet's book, 'A Vineyard Garden,' at the Chappellet Estate in Pebble Beach at last Wednesday's garden party.

Library foundation hosts gala garden party

LIBRARIES — WHERE life, love, understanding, knowledge, compassion, truth, beauty and all of the arts can be learned by anyone from age 5 to 105...there is no other institution where all of the above combined can be had in one place!

Why then do the powers that be in every American city cut the finances so desperately needed by these venerable institutions? The county has ceased funding for the Carmel Library. The city underwrites staffing and maintenance only.

And so it was that the charitable **Mrs. Cyril Chappellet** opened her verdant woodland paradise — a historic Pebble Beach Estate which at one time was a hunting lodge — to the gala for the Carmel Public Library Foundation (CPLF).

The foundation, which supports the Harrison Memorial Library, raises private funds to purchase books and support library programs. In addition, the board's major goal is to raise and manage a $3 million endowment fund, the interest income from which will provide a secure source of funds for the future. If we all think of what the library has done for us, it won't be hard to give something back.

As we rode in the jitneys that took us through a meandering pathway of huge trees laden with Spanish moss and many types of ferns and plants, it was like being in a mini jungle of sorts. Then, when we were dropped off in front of the Chappellet home, the scenery from the north side of the Lodge at Pebble Beach overlooking the 18th fairway was that of a rambling stone-terraced home nearly covered with huge flowers and bushes. Leading down to the water's edge was a grass-carpeted backyard with cypress trees draped in red trumpet vines, redwoods, giant roses, and many other plants and flowers too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Chappellet, sitting at a table holding a lacy white parasol, greeted guests with great charm and humor. She and her husband knew Howard Hughes and were friends of Amelia Earhart.

The gala — with its delicious hors d'ouvres, wines, fruit punches and desserts — was held to thank all the supporters and their guests and friends of the Harrison Memorial Library. It was underwritten by the Pebble Beach Co. and music was provided by the Monterey County Symphony Association. CPLF President Edward Jordan acknowledged the many supporters and friends, reminding them of the $70,000 1994 campaign goal.

Molly Chappellet offered her book, "A Vineyard Garden," for sale. The book describes wild gardens, hideaway gardens, et al. If Mrs. Chappellet's grandiose garden is an example, the book will be a source of great delight for the reader. It looks quite beautiful and seemed to be selling rapidly. To help the CPLF, call 624-2811.

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Jesters' Barnfest at Indian Village

The American Heritage Dictionary describes the noun, Jester, as one giving to jesting: especially, a fool or buffoon at medieval courts. Or, a jest, describing a frolicsome attitude or a frivolous mood.

Well, one of the fund-raising arms of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art (MPMA), called the Jesters, is not composed of fools or buffoons, but they certainly are frolicsome, and they contribute their time, talents and money to make the MPMA what it is today.

It was high merriment at the Sept. 11 Barnfest on the grounds of Indian Village, located among the tall stately pines of Pebble Beach. There were no barns, or even an Indian teepee. But, as luck would have it, everyone dressed in Western attire, were booted and barbecue fed.

Several MPMA founders were on hand to drink refreshments and dig in on ribs, steaks, and the usual bean plate. The first couple to welcome me with glad hands were board members **Michael** and **Audrey McCarthy**. Audrey sported a pullover with cowboy boot and hat designs. Other MPMA members also

Hilton and Bertie Bialek chat with Francie Campbell at the Sept. 14 garden party held in Pebble Beach to thank CPLF supporters for their generosity.

Will and Martha Campbell, Nancy Jordan and hostess Cyril Chappellet enjoy the garden party held last Wednesday at the Chappellet estate in Pebble Beach.

Longtime Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art supporters who attended the Sept. 11 'Barnfest' at Indian Village included Gloria Costa, Jean Hawke, Virginia Davidson and Bill Hawke.

Happy jesters Nancy Fisher, Kern Posey, Anita Rial and Jean Cremer pose for the camera at a barbecue held Sept. 11 at Indian Village. The event was a benefit for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

dressed a la Western included: **Steve** and **Dolores Gunia**; **Camilla Templeton** with bird hat (In the west we might call it a prarie chicken), red-booted **Gloria Costa**, similiarly dressed **Jean** and **Bill Hawke**, **Virginia Davidson**, **Ken Posey**, **Anita Rial**, **Nancy Fisher** and **Jean Creme**.

Longtime jester **Peggy Compton** looked gorgeous in a green, pure suede "Annie-get-your-gun" outfit, sans pistol gear.

Country line dancing with music by versatile **Mike Noonan**, a cheerful bonfire crackling between the outdoor picnic tables and a beautiful sunset settling in behind the pines gave credence to a fun time for all.

Want to become a member of the Jesters — not only to help the museum, but to do some frolicking of your own? And, if you like to have fun and meet others with your astrological "sign," attend the Zodiac parties arranged by **Peggy Compton**. Call for particulars at 625-1284.

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Vernissage at the Highlands

I found myself thinking of Hearst Castle when I entered the home of **Patricia Smith Ramsey**. She has an amazing collection of artifacts, and her candelabra and chandeliers could compare to any others, anywhere.

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The Friends of the Salvation Army, Monterey Peninsula, presented a festive afternoon at the incredible home of Patricia Smith Ramsey to support the goals of the Salvation Army. They offered a Vernissage, which is described as a time for artists to varnish and put finishing touches to their works...or a private showing of an art exhibition. Featured were the paintings of **Shell Fisher**. His work is diverse, but he prefers to do humans and animals. The paintings sold for more than $10,000, half of which went to the Salvation Army.

Vernissage chairwoman **Morley Brown**, hostess Ramsey and committee members **Elaine Dausch**, **Al Leader**, **Gloria** and **Frank Mercurio**, **Mark Starr** and **Ronald Weitzman** captivated guests with their excellent presentation...paintings were mounted all along the huge patio of Mrs. Ramsey's home, where guests could both browse on the paintings, bid on silent auction items and graze on delicious foods offered by Aronson's Fine Food and Catering of Carmel.

A lovely musical comedy concert with an operatic duet thrown in followed. It was sung by baritone **Alan Gilbert** and soprano **Kathleen Nitz**, accompanied by the marvelous piano playing of **Pauline Thomas**. Judging by the applause, guests were overawed by the beautiful singing.

A live auction of Fisher's major works was then held by auctioneer Barry Fandel of the Auction House at Asilomar Beach.

This fabulous first "Vernissage" was so successful, I don't know how the Friends of the Salvation Army can top it next year. But they will! Remember, you too can become a friend, anytime, by calling Ione Strum at 899-4911.

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Breakfast with Mae West

'Too much of a good thing can be wonderful.'
— Mae West

It was quite a moment!...swishing and swaying in a tight, silvery body-dress with white hat and long feather boas, Mae West re-appeared from yesteryear in the person of entertainer **Mary Beth Roach**. It was the 1994 Campaign Kickoff Breakfast of United Way

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Social Spotlight

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of the Monterey Peninsula, held last Wednesday morning at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Monterey.

The slender actress, who holds a bachelor's degree in Speech and Drama and a master's in Communication Studies and Psychology, vamped a predominately male audience — all the shakers and doers in the financial community from Pebble Beach to Marina — with coy looks, affectionate pats and a host of jokes told with wit and wisdom.

She then shed her comedic Mae West costume in front of one and all and switched over to a plain black suit, extolling the virtues of man getting along with his fellow man.

Roach, a Texan and a seasoned keynote speaker, spoke about how anyone can become successful.

A contractor once related to Roach, "You become successful only when you act yourself and love what you are doing."

"I made it only to the tenth grade," he told her, "I never had any money. But, I love doing one thing...I love to build roads. And, because I wanted to build them, I went to a man who knew how. I listened to him. And then with all that information, I started building roads."

Roach admonished them by saying, "...there are going to be days when you don't want to do the work. Those are the days that you should and you have to say...that you will!" Roach then quoted from the movie, *Forrest Gump*. She said that you have to listen, keep asking questions, and enjoy and celebrate life. In the movie, Gump said, "Life is like a box of chocolates; you never know what you are going to get!"

The theme of her story fit well among those United Way promoters, whose goal this year is to raise funds totaling more than $1 million.

Prior to Roach's appearance, Jim Tunney, master of ceremonies, led the Pledge of Allegiance, United Way President Carl Palminteri gave his annual report, and campaign chairman Dick Rotter named the 1994 UW board of directors.

Other entertainers on stage with Ms. Roach were Steve Magyar and Captain Jon Schmidt of the Naval Postgraduate School.

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Just in. . .

Santa Catalina School and Youth Music Monterey will present two evenings of music: "The Mikado," tonight at the Golden Bough Playhouse, and "An Evening with Katie Clare Mazzeo and Robert Freeman" at 8 p.m. on Friday. Call 655-9310 for information.

The Carmel Music Society will present "An Evening in Old Vienna" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Hambrook's Auction House in Pacific Grove. Cost is $40 per person.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors & Convention Bureau will present a "Monterey Celebrates our Heritage" Auction Gala from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey. Cost is $35 per person. Call 648-5359 for tickets.

Santa Catalina School also will present its 13th Annual Wine Tasting and Auction at 5 p.m. on Oct. 8. Cost is $40 per person. At 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 7, there will be a Winemaker's Dinner featuring Heitz Cellars of St. Helena, Calif. Cost is $150 per person. Call 655-9310 for information.

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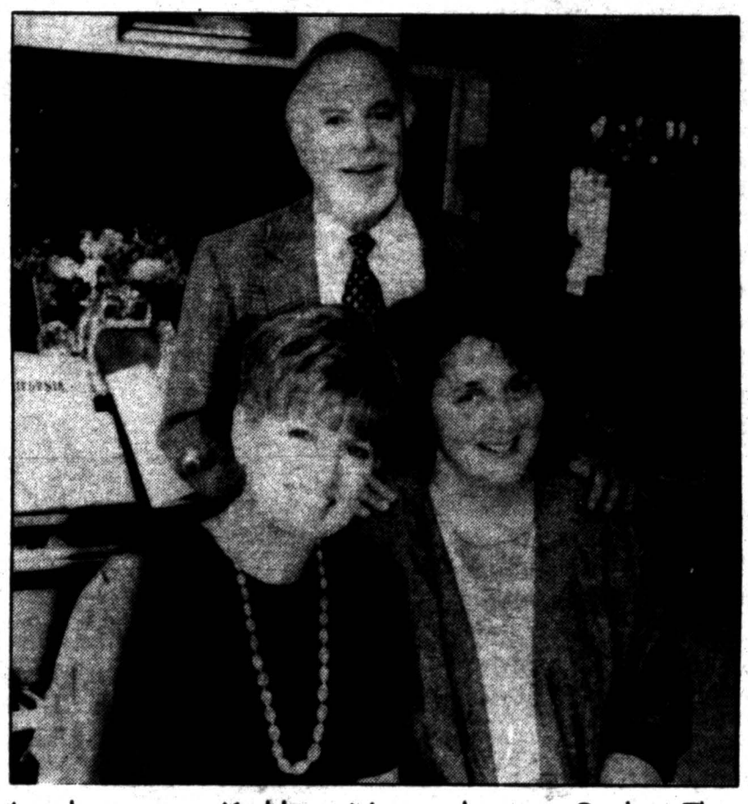
For coverage of all social activities, please call me at 626-0514, or write to me here at: The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

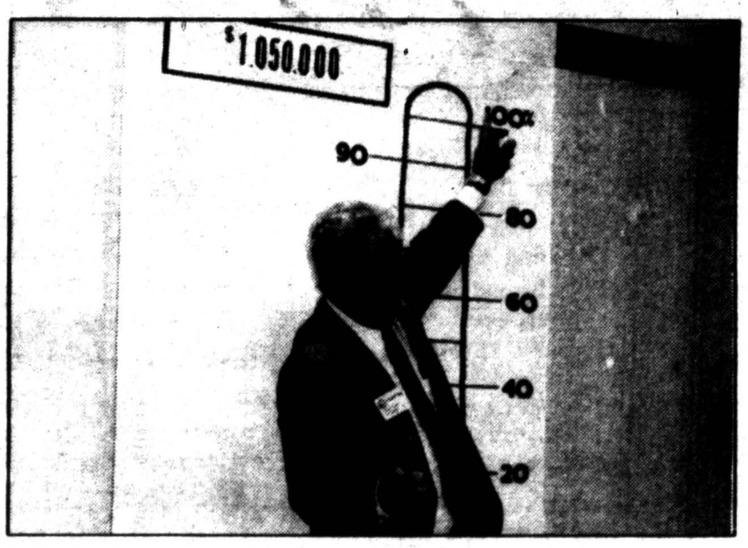
Camilla Templeton and Dolores and Steve Gunia sported western attire at the Jesters Barnfest.

Funsters Audrey and Michael McCarthy enjoyed the barbecue held recently for the 'Jesters,' a fund-raising arm of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.



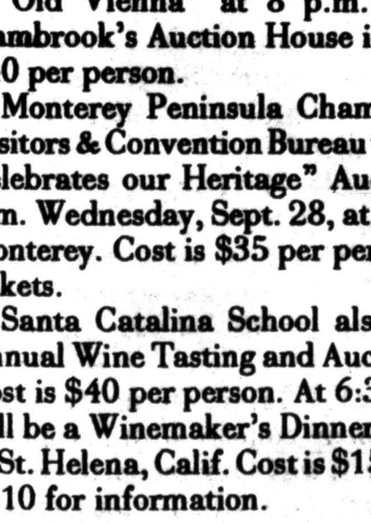
Lovely soprano Kathleen Nitz and pianist Pauline Thomas pose with baritone Alan Gilbert as they ready themselves to sing at the Vernissage, an event presented by Friends of the Salvation Army, Monterey Peninsula.

Salvation Army officers Lt. Henry Graciani and wife, Dina, were seen at the Vernissage with Beth Moyle (standing), Paul Mason and Ramon Ogano. The event was held at Carmel Highlands.



'All we need is 100 percent,' said United Way campaign chairman Dick Rotter at a kick-off breakfast Sept. 14. United Way of the Monterey Peninsula hopes to raise more than $1 million this year.

Captain Jon Schmidt of the Naval Postgraduate School has fun with entertainer Mary Beth Roach, who delivered Mae West jokes at the 1994 Campaign Kickoff Breakfast Sept. 14 at the Marriott Hotel in Monterey.



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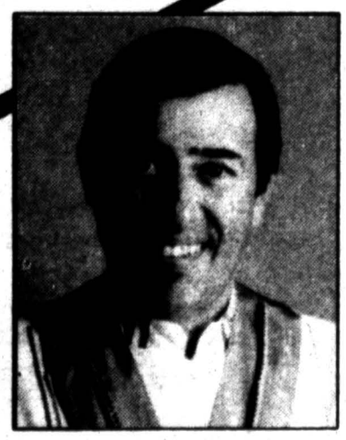

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der 12. Phone 375-4916. Through Oct. 1.

Hansel and Gretel Opera — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-2332. Through Oct. 31.

Julius Caesar — Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 655-3200. Through Oct. 9.

Sweet and Hot, the songs of Harold Arlen — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 23.

MUSIC

Celtic — Amy Krupski and Deby Grosjean, Morgan's Coffee and Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 373-7379.

Opera for Children — Barnyard Community Room, Carmel Rancho, 11 a.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alzheimer's Diesease Seminar — Kelly Assisted Living Office, 445 Tyler St., Monterey, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., free. Phone 373-6113.

Bulimia Seminar — Seaside/Marina Community Center, Olympia Plaza, Suite E, Seaside, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Phone 899-6565.

Concerned Women for America Meet — First Southern Baptist Church, Hilby Avenue, Monterey, 9 a.m. Phone 648-1513.

Galante Day of Wine and Roses — Galante Vineyard, Carmel Valley, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., $43. Phone 626-0625.

Gem/Mineral Show and Sale — Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Feminine Seminar — C. G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 10 a.m., $10. Phone 649-4018.

Monterey Bay Artists' Day — Monterey Peninsula College, Creative Arts Complex, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 9 a.m., $15. Phone 688-5399 or 622-9060.

Nature Walk — Garland Regional Park, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m. Phone 659-6062.

Save Outdoor Sculpture Orientation for Volunteers — La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1-4:30 p.m. Phone 310-206-1974

Thomas West Booksigning — Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel Rancho, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Sunday/25

THEATER

A Piece of My Heart — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2/7 p.m., $10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Nov. 13.

Hansel and Gretel Opera — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 3 p.m. Phone 649-2332. Through Oct. 30.

Julius Caesar — Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 655-3200. Through Oct. 9.

Purple Breasts — Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 2/8 p.m., $8. Phone 624-7491.

Sweet and Hot, the songs of Harold Arlen — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 23.

The Boys Next Door — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 646-4213.

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Gem/Mineral Show and Sale — Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Singles Night — Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel Rancho, 6:30-9 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

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LECTURES

Sculpture — "Sculpture After 1954: David Smith, Oldenburg, Rauschenberg, and Judd, Christo, La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1:30-2:30 p.m., $10. Phone 372-5477.

Soul Mates — "Attracting and Understanding Soul Mates," by Susan Scott, Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Artists' Demonstration with Mary Titus — Sunset Center, Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 375-8671.

Tuesday/27

MUSIC

Open Mic — Rama P. Jama, Morgan's Coffee and Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m. Phone 373-7379.

MISCELLANEOUS

Gardners of America Meeting — Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m. Phone 624-2137.

P-FLAG Meeting — Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m. Phone 655-FLAC.

Wednesday/28

LECTURES

Nature — "California Forests and Woodlands," by Verna Johnston, Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

— Ongoing —

Bridge Club Meets — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth streets, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4. Phone 625-4307.

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice Resource Center, 100 Barret Regal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 372-4521 or 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at Sunset last Saturday of each month, free. Phone 622-0445.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $10. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Coffee House Readings — Caffé Cardinale, Eastwood Building, San Carlos and Fifth, Carmel, Thursday, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 626-2095.

Creative Life Seminar — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, $15/35 monthly, $10/15 session. Phone 373-7809.

Rape And Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

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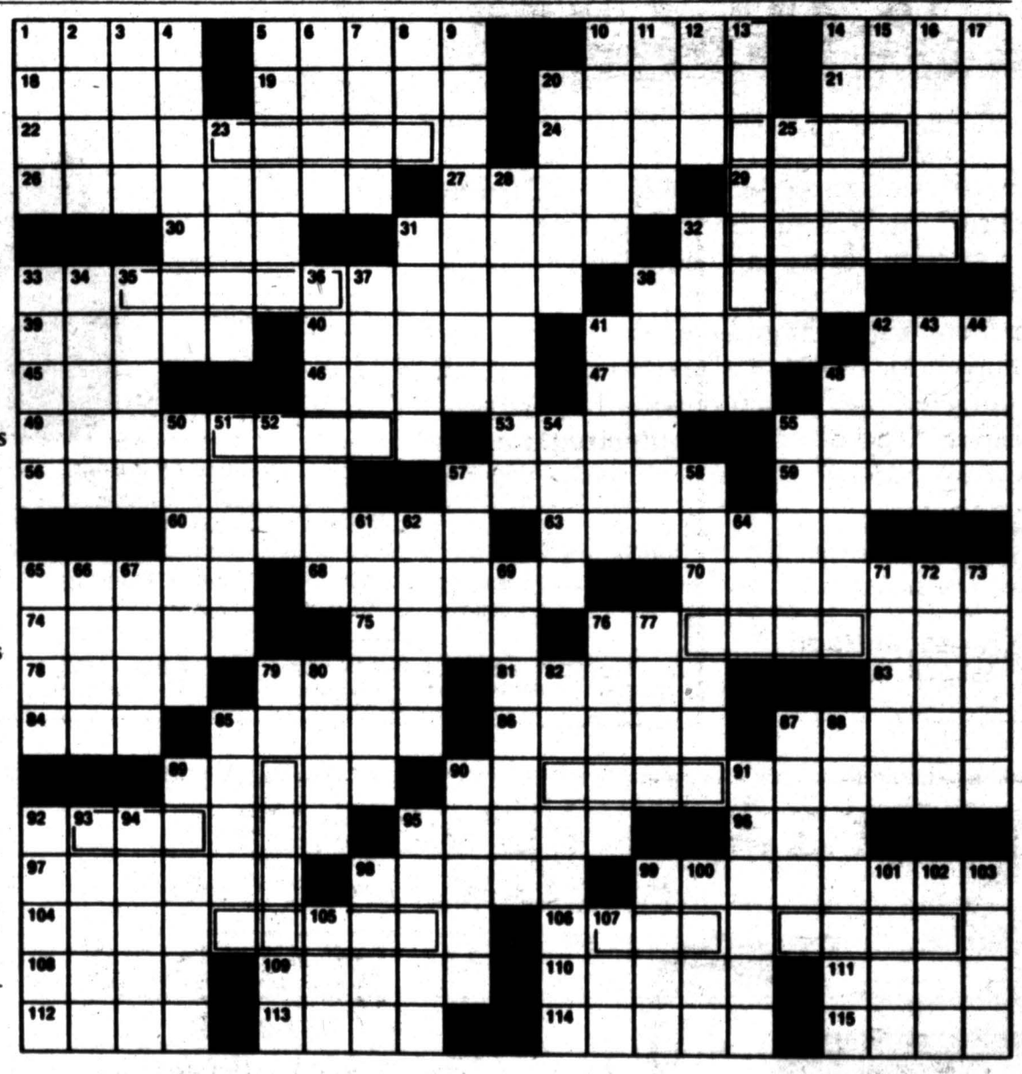

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California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

Real estate guru Downs down on suburban dream

WHO AND what are to blame for crime, violence, poverty, poor schools and social unrest?

According to Anthony Downs' provocative new book *New Visions for Metropolitan America*, suburban sprawl is the culprit.

A long-time Brookings Institution urban affairs and real estate guru, Downs questions the very foundation of the American Dream including the single-family home with a car in the burbs. These fundamental desires have led to a pattern of low-density growth further and further away from the central cities, which causes disinvestment, segregation and a rash of other social woes that plague our urban areas.

To aggravate the problems, according to Downs, suburban communities are adopting restrictions that limit how much future growth they will tolerate, which insures they won't go the way of central cities but makes urban areas worse off

"The most dangerous result of growth management polities is that they help perpetuate the concentration of very poor households in depressed neighborhoods in big cities," wrote Downs.

"These neighborhoods contain a small percentage of the U.S. population but they are riddled with the most virulent forms of four problems that are undermining social cohesion and economic efficiency throughout the nation: exploding rates of crime and violence, increased numbers of children growing up in poverty, poor quality public education and failure to integrate workers into the mainstream work force."

Downs spells out fatal flaws of the classic low-density American growth pattern, which has been driving development here since World War II.

■ It causes excessive car usage because jobs and housing are spread out all over the landscape. From 1983 to 1990, according to the Federal Highway Administration, the average auto miles traveled jumped 29 percent.

■ The current growth patterns drive up the cost of housing and exclude the poor from the suburbs. Low-density development, which is common in the suburbs, is expensive and offers few alternatives for low- or moderate-income people, according to Downs.

■ The system to pay for these growth patterns is unfair with existing residents paying less of the financial burden than newcomers. New home buyers pay more in building fees, property taxes and other charges, according to Downs, while existing homeowners pay less.

■ People who move further and further out have no connection with the inner city and their problems. "The illusion of independence from central cities is strongest among suburbanites who live and work in the suburbs, shop and play there, and may only rarely have contact with central cities and poorer people," writes Downs.

Local growth management policies reflect the insulation from the cities that the suburbs feel. Cities often adopt such programs to "protect the community's welfare."

But as Downs points out, "the community referred to consists of all persons living within that one jurisdiction and excludes everyone else," he said.

At times, Downs appears to be an apologist for the real estate industry concluding that suburbanites unfairly "blame congestion and (traffic) delays on real estate developers." But he also says home builders and real estate agents have had a lot to do with "singing the praises of suburban life-styles and uncrowded, safe communities."

Downs doesn't leave the reader without a remedy for the current muddle. He devotes considerable space to addressing urban problems and champions re-linking cities and suburbs through better regional planning. But even though Downs calls for fundamental change, he concludes that no alternative vision "should call for behavior very different from that consistent with existing economic, political and social values."

◆ *Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist.*

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After receiving a bachelor's degree from University of California at San Diego, Apaydin's real estate career began in Newport Beach in the commercial division of Coldwell Banker.

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Condos, planned developments: Understanding ins and outs

CALIFORNIA'S BUILDERS, in an effort to combat the dual problem of an increasing population and a declining availability of prime land, are increasingly turning to common interest developments (CIDs) as a means to maximize land use and offer homebuyers convenient, affordable housing.

The two most common forms of common interest developments in California are condominiums and Planned Developments, or PUDs. The essential characteristics shared by these two forms of ownership are:

- Common ownership of private residential property.
- Mandatory membership of all owners in an association which controls use of the common property.
- Governing documents which establish the procedures for governing the association, the rules which the owners must follow in the use of their individual lots or units as well as the common properties; and
- A means by which owners are assessed to finance the operation of the association and maintenance of the common properties.

Before continuing further, it may be helpful to clarify a common misconception about condominiums and PUDs. The terms condominium and PUD refer to types of interests in land, not to physical styles of dwellings. Therefore, when homebuyers say they are buying a townhouse that is not the same as saying that they are buying a condominium.

When homebuyers say they are buying a unit in a PUD, they are not necessarily buying a single-family detached home. Though the townhouse is the most common style of structure found in common interest developments in California, a townhouse might legally be a condominium, a unit or lot in a planned development, or a single-family detached residence.

The terms condominium or PUD will say a great deal about the ownership rights the buyer will receive in the unit and the interest they will acquire in the common properties or common areas of the development.

Although common interest developments offer many advantages to homebuyers — low maintenance and access to attractive amenities — there are restrictions and duties which come with ownership of a condominium or PUD that buyers should be aware of prior to purchase.

Following are some answers to common questions asked about condominiums and PUDs.

Q: *What are the basic differences between ownership of a condominium and ownership of a PUD?*

A: The owner(s) of a unit within a typical condominium project owns 100 percent of the unit, as defined by a recorded condominium plan. As well, they will own a fractional or percentage interest in all common areas of the condominium project. The owner(s) of a lot within a PUD own the lot which has been conveyed to them — as shown in the recorded tract map or parcel map — and the structure and improvements thereon. In addition, they receive rights and easements to use in common areas owned by another — frequently a homeowner's association — of which the individual lot owners are members.

The above are basic descriptions and should not be

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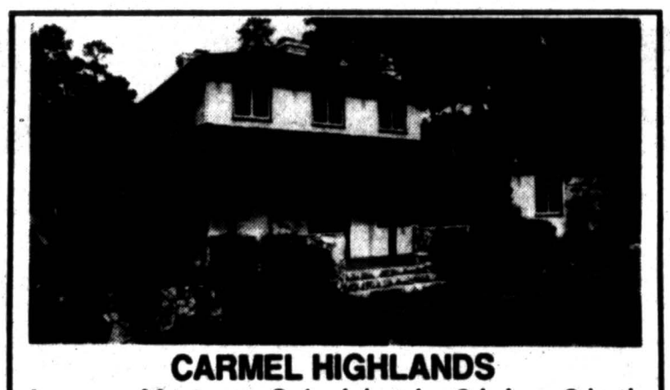

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considered legal definitions.

Q: *Besides ownership of my unit, what other amenities (common areas) will I be acquiring use of and how will I own them?*

A: Common interest areas may span the spectrum from the ordinary (buildings, roadways, walkways and utility rooms) to the extravagant (equestrian trails and golf courses) with more usual amenities including community swimming pools and clubhouse facilities.

Your ownership rights in common areas will be spelled out in your project's Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC and Rs). As stated previously, condominium owners own a fractional or percentage interest in common with all other owners in the condominium project, in all common areas. PUD owners receive rights and easements to use of common areas through their membership in a homeowner's association, which typically owns and controls the common areas.

Some PUD projects, however, provide that the individual homeowners will own a fractional interest in the common areas.

Q: *What services will my homeowner's assessments help to finance?*

A: Your homeowner's assessments support not only the easily recognizable — building and swimming pool upkeep, landscape maintenance — but also the unseen, such as association management and legal fees and association insurance.

As well, reserves must be factored into your assessments, including reserves for replacement of such items as roadways and walkways. In the case of condominiums, where ownership is usually limited to airspace within the walls, floors and ceiling of the unit, reserves will frequently fund replacement of such items as roofs and plumbing.

Q: *What happens if I fail to pay my homeowner's assessments?*

A: Delinquency fees will be added onto the unpaid assessments. Should your delinquency continue, the association has the right to place a lien upon your property. The lien may lead to a foreclosure if the delinquency is not paid.

Q: *Of what importance are CC and Rs and bylaws?*

A: CC and Rs and bylaws are the rules and regulations of the community, meant to guide the use of individual properties and common areas. Buyers should be aware that CC and Rs and bylaws may be written so as to restrict not only property use, but also to restrict owners' lifestyles, for instance, spelling out hours during which entertainment, such as parties, may be hosted. CC and Rs and bylaws are highly important and should be thoroughly examined and understood prior to purchase. They bind all owners and their successors to the rules and regulations of the community. Failure to follow those rules and regulations can be considered a breach of contract

Q: *At what point in the real estate transaction will I be allowed to review a copy of my CC and Rs and bylaws?*

A: Legally, it is the responsibility of the owner to provide the prospective purchaser with the governing documents of the development (CC and Rs and bylaws), the most recent financial statement of the homeowner's association and notice of any dues delinquent on the unit. The law states that these items should be delivered as soon as practicable; however, the prospective buyer should request to see them as early as possible.

Q: *Should I object to items in the CC and Rs and/or bylaws, will I have the opportunity to terminate those items prior to taking ownership?*

A: No. The process required to terminate these restrictions is often complex and costly. Termination of restrictions will require, at least, a majority vote by members of the homeowner's association, and may require litigation.

— *Source: The California Land Title Association.*

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Sat 12-5/Sun 2-4 Coldwell Banker

2ND/CARPENTER $299,000
Sat. 11-1 Re/Max MP

CUADALUPE/1ST $329,950
Sat 2-4/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

24520 OUTLOOK $349,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte Realty

LOBOS/2ND $359,000
sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3164 SAN LUCAS $415,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

25505 CANADA $429,500
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

26035 DOUGHERTY $435,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Re/Max MP

MONTE VERDE/7TH $440,000
Sun. 2-4 Burchell House

MONTE VERDE/10TH $449,000
Sat. 1-4 Prestige Properties

2730 SANTA LUCIA $449,950
Sat. 1-3 Fox & Carskadon

3481 OLIVER RD. $450,000
Sun.2-4 Del Monte Realty

24767 DOLORES $469,000
Sun.1-4 Del Monte Realty

24653 UPPER TRAIL $529,000
Sat. 11-1 Fox & Carskasdon

24752 PESCADERO $549,500
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

CASANOVA/7th $573,500
Sat & Sun . 1-5 Fox & Carskadon

25275 RANDALL WAY $649,000
sat & sun 1-4 Fox Carskadon

3602 EASTFIELD RD. $649,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CASANOVA/SANTA LUCIA
$775,000
Sat & Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

TORRES/11TH $850,000
Sat/Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty

HWY 1/GARRPATTA $1,095,000
Sun. 10-11:30 Del Monte Realty

DOLORES/SANALUCIA $1,150,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

2550 SANTA LUCIA/SANANTONIO
$1,195,000 Sun. 11-1:30/Sun 1:30-4:30 Re/Max MP

2705 14TH ST. $1,200,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

26225 LADERA $1,295,000
Sun. 1-5 Del Monte Realty

2595 RIBERA $1,295,000
Sat 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

HWY 1 $625,000
Sat.2-4 Del Monte Realty

174 CARMEL RIVIERA $635,000
Sat/Sun 2-4The Mitchell Group

17 MENTONE $885,000
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

2 MT. DEVON $1,450,000
Sun. 10-1 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL VALLEY

145 HACIENDA $165,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

69 SOUTH BANK $269,000
Sun.2-4 Del MOnte Realty

25575 TIERRA GRANDE $334,000
Sat.2-4 Del Monte Realty

9902 CLUB PLACE RD. $384,500
Sun.2-4 Del Monte Realty

124 CHAPARRA RD. $417,000
Sat.1-4/Sun.11-1 Del Monte Realty

27590 VIA SERENO $464,950
Sat. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

7077 VALLEY GREEN CIR.
$485,000Sun. 2-The Mitchell Group

350 VIA LOS TULARES
$499,000Sun. 1-4Re/Max MP

9523 BAY CT. $535,000
Sat 1:30-4:30/Sun. 1-4
Coldwell Banker

370 EL CAMINO $565,000

Sat.2-5 Del Monte Realty
25891 ELINORE PL. $625,000
Sun.2-4 Del Monte Realty

8069 LAKE PL. $689,000
Sat. 1-4 Prestige Properties

7009 VALLEY GREENS CIR.
$699,000 Sat. 1-4
Prestige Properties

80 VIA MILPITAS $749,000
Sat. 12-2/Sun 2:30-4:30
Fox & Carskadon

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Sun.1-3 Del Monte Realty

35838 HWY 1 $2,300,000
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MONTEREY

641 OAK ST. $310,000
Sat.2-4:30/SUN.1-3 Del Monte Realty

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Sat. 2-4/Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

1204 MILES $360,000
Sat.10-12:30 Del Monte Realty

166 PACIFIC AVE.
$421,000
Sat.1-4/Sun.1-4 Del Monte Realty

441 PINE $475,000
Sun. 1-4 Robert Wahl

222 LOBAS AVE. $599,000
sun.1:30-3 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

3050 LOPEZ $317,500
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Sat 2-4/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

2988 SLOAT RD. $395,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

2912 CONGRESS $409,000
Sun 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

3109 HERRITAGE $465,000
Sun.2-4 Del Monte Realty

1183 ARROYO $485,000
Sat. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

2903 COSTODO $497,500
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

2994 COLTON $524,500
Sun. 1-4 Prestige Properties

2872 COYOTE $535,000
Sun.11-1 Del Monte realty

4044 RONDA $595,000
Sun.1-3 Del Monte Realty

3000 STEVENSON $619,000
Sun. 1-4 Prestige Properties

4101 SUNRIDGE $625,000
Sun. 2-4 Mitchell Group

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File No. F941698

The following person is doing business as **TOPLINE TOYS, 1807 Contra Costa St. Sand City, CA 93955.**

Christopher Bruce McKay, 24806 Handley Dr. Carmel, CA 93923.

Stephen Jacobs, 201 Filbert St. San Francisco, CA 94133.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 1, 1994.

(s) Christopher McKay

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 7, 1994.

Publication dates: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 1994.

(PC911)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941688

The following person is doing business as **CORNUCOPIA NATURAL FOODS,26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel CA 93923.**

Jon Zobler, 37927 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September, 1977.

(s) Jon Zobler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 6, 1994.

Publication dates: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 1994.

(PC912)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941668

The following person is doing business as **THE SECRET GARDEN, East side Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA, 93921.**

Mark C. Burger, 1069 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Lee Goocknough, East side Torres, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 15, 1994.

(s) Mark Burger

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 31, 1994.

Publication dates: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 1994.

(PC909)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941689

The following persons are doing business as **CORNUCOPIA COMMUNITY MARKET; CORNUCOPIA CAFE TO GO; CAFE TO GO, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Jon Zobler, 37927 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Lori Zobler, 37927 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 1994.

(s) Jon Zobler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 6, 1994.

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(PC913)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941666

The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL SPICE COMPANY, Ocean & San Carlos Ave. Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Paul Elliot, 15th & Carmelo Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Nancy Holm, 2nd & Lincoln Aves., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

(s) Nancy Holm

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Publication dates: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC904)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. S1D18164-941
Title Order No. 525315
Reference No. 2640902
APN No. 151-051-005

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 01/23/90 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 09/28/94 at 10.00 A.M., **Equitable Deed Company**, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 01/31/90 as Document No. 06259 Book 2466 Page 286 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Patrick M. Grimes and Pauline M Grimes, husband and wife

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: At the main (South) entrance, to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church St.), 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as: Lot 39 in Block 1 as shown on the Map entitled, 'Tract No. 445, Carmel Valley Gold and Country Club', filed November 8, 1963 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 8 of Maps, 'Cities and Towns', at Page 1.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $428,744.28. Payment must be by cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7071 Valley Greens Circle, Carmel, CA 93923

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Beneficiary: Bank of America NT & SA, Attn: Lourdes Quesada, #9963, Foreclosure/Bankruptcy Dept., 10600 Valley View Street, Cypress, CA 90630-0012 Telephone No.: (714) 220-3811

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust including the fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. The trustee under said Deed of Trust caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Equitable Deed Company, as Trustee, Trust Deed Unit #8434, 333 South Beaudry Avenue, 11th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017, Telephone Number: (213) 345-8953, By: Genelle Wallace, Trustee Sale Officer, Date: 08/19/94

Publication dates: September 8, 15, 22, 1994.

(PC906)

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. F921978

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **THE SECRET GARDEN at Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Dec. 7, 1992.

Margaret N. Rush, 17685 Ponderosa Lane, Salinas, Ca. 93907.

Alice Fletcher, 17689 Ponderosa Lane, Salinas, Ca. 93907.

This business was conducted by Co-partners.

(s) Margaret N. Rush.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 31, 1994.

Publication dates: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 1994.

(PC914)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941583

The following person is doing business as **DANCING DOLPHINS, 5100 Coe Ave. #93, Fort Ord, CA. 93941 (I will be selling at Art Fairs).**

Nancy Anne Alder, 5100 Coe Ave., #93, Fort Ord, Ca. 93941.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 15, 1994.

(s) Nancy A. Alder

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 19, 1994.

Publication dates: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC903)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941720

The following persons are doing business as **MERCURIO FAMILY PARTNERS, dba M.F.P., 27459 Schultz Road, Carmel, California, 93923.**

Maria Beasley, 4200 54th Avenue, Sacramento, Ca. 93955.

Sal Mercurio, 27459 Schultz Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/24/93.

(s) Sal Mercurio

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 1994.

Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.

(PC920)

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender.

TRANSFEROR (SELLER) — **REBEKAH WALTON AND KRISTI PASSINEAU**

TRANSFEREE (BUYERS) — **WALTON PLUBMING, Inc., a California Corporation**

BUSINESS: — **VERN'S PLUMBING & HEATING**

DATE OF CONSUMMATION: — **September 30, 1994**

Notice is hereby given that Transferor intends to make a bulk transfer of the assets of the above described Business to Transferee including all stock in trade, fixtures, furniture and equipment, goodwill and trade used in said business, to be consummated at the office of Kenneth J. Kroopf, 635 Abrego Street, Monterey, California, on the Date of Consummation or thereafter. The property to be transferred is located at 550 California Avenue, Sand City, California.

Within three years last past, so far as known to the undersigned transferee, all business names and addresses used by transferor(s) are: None.

All claims for debts of the transferor may be filed with Kenneth J. Kroopf at 635 Abrego Street, Monterey, California 93940. The last day for filing claims for debts of the transferor is September 29, 1994.

Dated: 9-1-94

Walton Plumbing, Inc., a California Corp.
By Richard Walton, President

Publication dates: September 22, 1994.

(PC918)

NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/24/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 0102706845/LEWIS
T.S. No. SFF035429
A.P. No. 015-471-26

Notice is hereby given that SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by PHYLLIS RAE LEWIS, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN. Recorded on MAY 28, 1993 as Instrument # 35788 in book 2949 on page 497 and re-recorded on AUGUST 31, 1993 in book 2989 on page 240 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on MAY 27, 1994 as Instrument #39826 in book 3110 on page 580 of said Official Records, will Sell on 09/29/94 at 1:30 P.M. AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE MONTEREY CO. COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH ST., SALINAS, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

PARCEL 1: FEE TITLE TO UNIT NO. 19, HIGH MEADOW TERRACE, AS SAID UNIT IS DESIGNATED ON THE SUBDIVISION MAP ENTITLED, HIGH MEADOW TERRACE, TRACT NO. 726, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA, ON DECEMBER 21, 1973 AND RECORDED IN VOLUME 12 OF "CITIES AND TOWNS", AT PAGE 44. PARCEL 2: TOGETHER WITH EASEMENTS OVER, UNDER AND ACROSS AND THROUGH THE REAL PROPERTY LYING WITHIN THE EXTERIOR BOUNDARIES OF SAID TRACT AS NECESSARY FOR OVERHANGS, FENCES, WALLS, DECKS AND SUPPORTS APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT NO. 19. PARCEL 3: A NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS FROM AND REPAIR OF SAID UNIT NO. 19 THROUGH LOT A (COMMON AREA).

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3600 HIGH MEADOW DRIVE, #19, CARMEL, CA 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $175,852.90.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY CORPORATION, TRUSTEE BY STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS AGENT 2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200, CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: PEGGY PAYNE ASSISTANT SECRETARY Dated: 08/31/94

Publication dates: September 8, 15, 22, 1994.

(PC907)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941722

The following persons are doing business as **DIAMOND PRODUCE, 1355 Abbott Street, Salinas, Ca. 93902.**

Frank Pinney, 175 San Benancio Cyn. Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93908.

Johnny Farrell, 2755 South 4th Ave., Yuma, AZ, 85364.

F.P.H. Inc. 1355 Abbott Street, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Frank Pinney

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 1994.

Publication dates: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 1994.

(PC922)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941643

The following person is doing business as **CHATEL AND COMPANY, 104 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Hugues Beck, 131 Lorimer St., Salinas, CA. 93901.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 29, 1994.

(s) Hugues Beck

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 29, 1994.

Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.

(PC915)

CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE NO. 94-07

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING SECTION 12.28.140 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE AMENDING THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE CITY FORESTER TO ALLOW THE RETENTION OF CERTAIN DEAD CYPRESS TREES UNDER SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES.

WHEREAS, the City Forester has the responsibility to cause all dead trees to be removed from public propety; and

WHEREAS, Monterey Cypress trees located on and adjacent to the beach may have aesthetic value after they are dead; and

WHEREAS, certain dead Monterey cypress trees may not present a clear and present danger to persons or property for a period of time after their death;

NOW, THEREFORE THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. The text of Section 12.28.140 (B) shall be amended as follows:

B. Cause to be removed all dead trees or shrubs from public propety except in circumstances where all of the following conditions apply:

1. The dead tree is a Monterey cypress located on or adjacent to the beach;

2. The dead tree does not present a clear and present danger to persons or property or can be supported by reasonable means, thus mitigating its clear and present danger;

3. The Forest and Beach Commission has determined that the dead tree is of substantial aesthetic value to warrant its preservation.

Section Two. Severability. If any part of this Ordinance, even as small as a word or phrase, is found unenforceable, such provisions shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Three. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 13th day of September, 1994, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Hazdovac, Livingston, White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Ken White, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Attest: (s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Publication dates: September 22, 1994.
(PC921)

File No. F941701
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: a: CHIHUAHUA MEXICAN FOOD PRODUCTS, b: EL MAIZAL, c: ARGA'S MEXICAN FOOD PRODUCTS, Al # 1073774, 845 West Market Street, #L, Salinas, California 93901.

GRUMA CORPORATION, a Nevada corporation, 5750 Grace Place, Suite A, Los Angeles, California 90022.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

SIGNED: GRUMA CORPORATION, By: Javier Velez B. - V.P.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 20, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 8, 1994.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone
CN269585

Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.

(PC917)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 94-08 amending Section 17.06.036 of the Municipal Code related to the Standards for full-line eating places in the commercial district.

PURPOSE: To amend Title 17 of the Muncipal Code by amending standards for full-line eating places in the commercial district.

ZONING DISTRICT: CC

COMPLIANCE WITH "CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 4 October 1994

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Dated: 19 September, 1994
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Publication dates: September 22, 1994

"California Environmental Quality Act.

(PC923)

File No. F941699
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: a: AZTECA MILLING CO., b: AZTECA MILLING, c: TECNICA, Al # 1073774, 845 West Market Street, #L, Salinas, California 93901.

GRUMA CORPORATION, a Nevada corporation, 5750 Grace Place, Suite A, Los Angeles, California 90022.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

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First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone
CN269587

Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.

(PC919)

File No. F941700
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: a: MISSION FOODS, b: MISSION FOODS CORP., c: GUERRERO MEXICAN FOOD PRODUCTS, Al # 1073774, 845 West Market Street, #L, Salinas, California 93901.

GRUMA CORPORATION, a Nevada corporation, 5750 Grace Place, Suite A, Los Angeles, California 90022.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

SIGNED: GRUMA CORPORATION, By: Javier Velez B. - V.P.

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Carmel Pine Cone
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Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.

(PC916)

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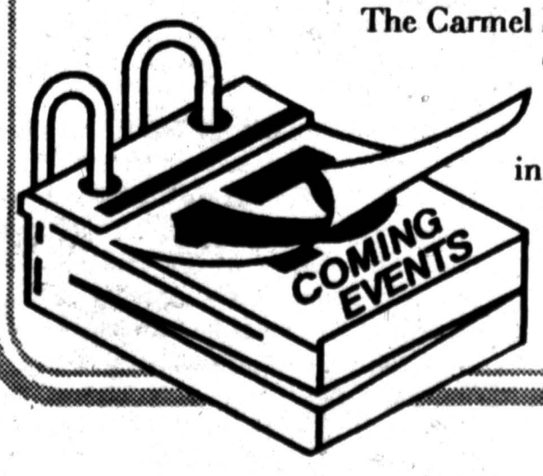

The Carmel Pine Cone wants to hear from your organization or group about events you have planned that are open to the public. Mail or FAX your information (and photo, if available) to reach us by FRIDAY 12:00 NOON for that week's edition.

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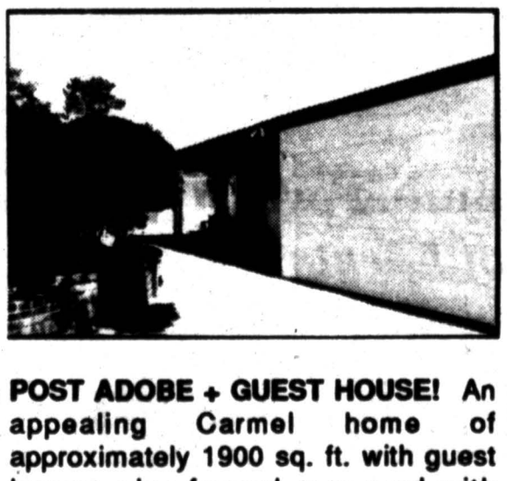

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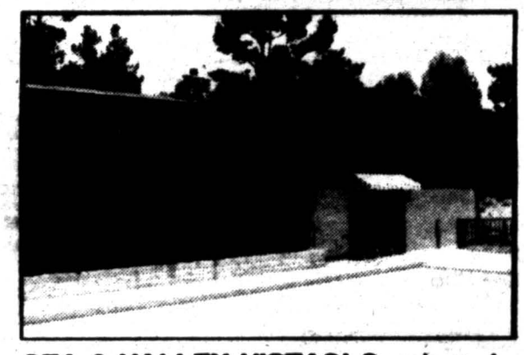

SEA & VALLEY VISTAS! Spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath home in the popular & convenient Carmel Views area with beautiful views looking out to Point Lobos and valley scenes. Large kitchen for the most discriminating chef, formal dining and separate 1-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath guest house, also with Point Lobos views. Solar-heated pool, patio & expansive wood decking. Now $749,000.

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS

VICTORINE RANCH BUILDING SITE! Situated below the Santa Lucia coast range, capturing sweeping panoramic views of the Pacific & Big Sur, this exquisite building site is only 5 miles south of Carmel. Approved coastal development for a unique environmentally sensitive 6700 sq. ft. home with 3-car garage & pool on over 6 acres of pristine land. $850,000.

PACIFIC OCEANFRONT SERENADE! Breathtaking views of the Pacific Ocean and the rugged coastline are commanded from this dramatic property privately set on a one+ seaside acre. Bold contemporary lines accent the soaring ceilings and ocean-view floor-to-ceiling windows. There is a spacious master suite, 1-1/2-baths, gourmet kitchen and a guest cottage. A large view terrace completes this romantic property. $2,700,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

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PEBBLE BEACH

BAY BELOW, STARS ABOVE! At Shepherds Knoll, this light & airy end-unit condo was one of the original models and still shows "like new." Gaze across Monterey Bay or watch falcons soar. Upgrades throughout this 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit with two-one-car garages. Privacy plus forest views from every room. Yes, you are right, this is the one...that special place...home. $319,500.

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CYPRESS ESTATE! This elegant English Country estate, set on 1.6 acres across from the Cypress Grove preserve, is found in the heart of Pebble Beach between Cypress Point Club and The Lodge. Showcasing 5 bedrooms, and 4 baths, including a luxurious master suite with fireplace, this superb home features soaring ceilings in the living & family rooms, a stunning library and a gourmet country kitchen. $2,475,000.

BORDERING CYPRESS 4TH FAIRWAY! A traditional-style estate of approximately 10,000 sq. ft. prestigiously located on 4 landscaped, gated acres. A "Great Room" with soaring ceilings offers a massive 10-foot fireplace. Magnificent library & study provide more intimate settings. Six fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths plus 2 half baths. Staff quarters are provided. $5,300,000.

FALL fashion perspective

Kid Chic

SUPPLEMENT TO THE CARMEL PINE CONE & MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW - SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

By ANNE PAPINEAU

THEY MAY not be able to say Georgio Armani, but among the sharpest dressers seen strolling along Ocean Avenue are babies and toddlers, in the company of siblings whose ages are still single-digit.

Until this century, fashions for children changed little. Generation to generation, wee ones were dressed in smocked tops, pinafores, coveralls and Buster Brown suits. Or children wore down-scaled versions of adult clothing. But venture out on a sunny afternoon now, and it becomes apparent that even the newborn is not too young to make a positive fashion statement, with assistance from parents and grandparents. Shoppers for children's clothing can put together a "total look," that includes dark glasses coordinated with sun suits or pony tail holders and leggings that repeat the color themes of a dress.

The classic looks remain strong. But there is also a high-style aspect to the market, alive with cutting edge looks that can be in one season and out the next. Fabrics are practical and comfortable, the fashions fun and designed to extract exclamations of "How cute!" The new baby boomers are part of perhaps the most colorfully turned out generation of all time. These tots are abloom in sunflowers, saddled with dashes of faux cowhide and speckled with jelly bean-colored dinosaurs. There is even an occasional appearance of standard-issue blue and pink.

The many events that distinguish the Monterey Peninsula calendar reveal children attired in up-to-the-minute fashions, from the recent Concours d'Elegance (tiny tuxedo optional) to the Monterey Jazz Festival (pour on the tie-dye).

The peninsula being something of a fashion center for the very young, a survey of local clothing boutiques for children reveals that their owners have to keep up with what kids want or get stuck with shelves of yesterday's faded fad-wear.

As owner of Carmel's Bib 'N Tucker stores for 16 years, Willa Aylaian has seen her original clients grow from size 0 to adulthood. Her formula for longevity embraces both "quality" and "fashion-forward" collections.

"Boys identify with different macho things, like Harley Davidson motorcycles and cowboys. Girls still go for the leggings and big tops,"she says.

Her approach to purchasing fashions for Bib 'N Tucker: "You have to think, 'Is this the cutest thing that I can't live without?' And someone hopefully will think the same.

"We try to keep really nice, not cheap, things," she explains. This veteran of the children's clothing business notes "It's a really difficult market right now because people are doing so much discount outlet shopping. And children are wearing school uniforms. That cuts down on back-to-school. It's not easy."

New on the children's fashion scene is Ragamuffins, which opened in April and is already moving to expanded quarters in the Mid Valley Shopping Center in Carmel Valley. Owned by Saundra Kirk, Ragamuffins stocks both new fashions and gently used clothing, as well as toys and children's furniture that represent 58 consignors.

"We have consignment and we also buy outright," she says.

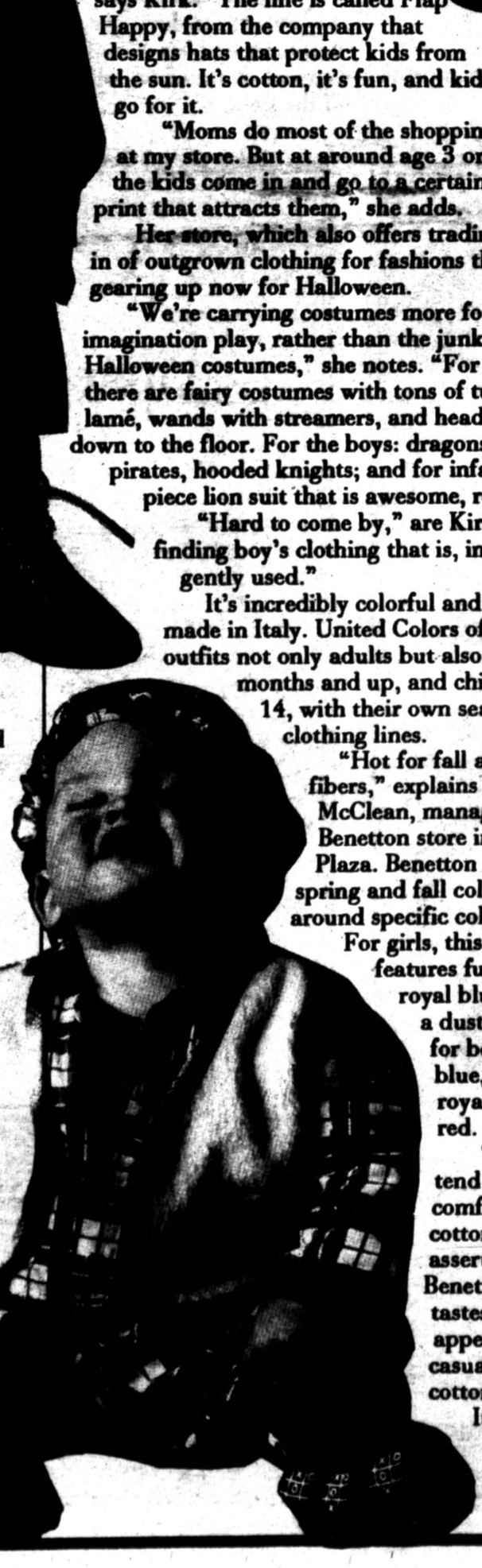
"What I'm selling are the really bright, colorful prints with themes like dinosaurs and zoo animals," says Kirk. "The line is called Flap Happy, from the company that designs hats that protect kids from the sun. It's cotton, it's fun, and kids go for it.

"Moms do most of the shopping at my store. But at around age 3 or 4, the kids come in and go to a certain print that attracts them," she adds.

Her store, which also offers trading in of outgrown clothing for fashions that fit, is gearing up now for Halloween.

"We're carrying costumes more for imagination play, rather than the junky Halloween costumes," she notes. "For girls, there are fairy costumes with tons of tulle and lamé, wands with streamers, and headdresses down to the floor. For the boys: dragons, pirates, hooded knights; and for infants, a one-piece lion suit that is awesome, really neat."

"Hard to come by," are Kirk's words for finding boy's clothing that is, indeed, " gently used."



It's incredibly colorful and designed and made in Italy. United Colors of Benetton outfits not only adults but also infants age 6 months and up, and children to age 14, with their own seasonal clothing lines.

"Hot for fall are the natural fibers," explains Diana McClean, manager of the Benetton store in Carmel Plaza. Benetton builds its spring and fall collections around specific color groupings. For girls, this fall, Benetton features fuchsia pink, royal blue, yellow and a dusty blue; and for boys: navy blue, gray and royal blue, and red.

"Children tend to like the comfort of cotton," McClean asserts. At Benetton their tastes are appeased in both casual and dressier cottons with that Italian flair, from jumpers to corduroy "skorts."

Of course, the store carries fashions for adults, but the manager says that 35 percent of their trade is children's wear. "Once a girl is 4 to 5 years old, parents start saying 'I need to bring them in, they need to pick out the clothes themselves,' " she adds. "The boys, more often than not, will wear what their parents bring home."

Karen Bottemanne opened Knuffels in The Barnyard in 1988 with a specific concept in mind.

"My thought process was, there wasn't a lot of merchandise available for what I call real clothes, the clothes that have more of a contemporary appeal," Bottemanne observes. "I don't buy appliques and a lot of pink and blue for babies. I buy colors, fashions that are active, dressy and quite contemporary."

Like the women's fashion market, clothing for kids now has its spring/summer and fall/winter collections. The bigger companies release new groupings every month. At Knuffels, the choices for autumn include bright, colored cottons, burgundies, rust-colored plaids, and a color called balsam that resembles rest green.

"I clear my merchandise at the end of every season and bring in all new stuff," the owner explains.

Bottemanne says that big tops over leggings for girls is "a look that will never die." Also popular are the knitted, comfortable fleece dresses.

She says that she has seen cases of children cultivating fashion consciousness while still in infancy.

"Oh my goodness, some of these kids, it starts when they're babies. They know so quickly what they will and won't wear. Some know what they won't wear by the time they're 2."

Girls favor a "head to toe decked out look," which includes hats, a ponytail accessory, jewelry, socks and shoes, as well as main garment.

Little boys, she notices, "look for comfort. The clothes have to be soft, nothing binding. I sell jeans, but I sell more soft sweat pants and pull-on things. There is a whole new breed of kids who won't wear Levis everywhere."

Nana's for Remarkable Kids on Carmel Rancho Lane combines traditional clothing to appease the tastes of grandparents with a some trendy fashions.

"There definitely has been a baby boom for us this year," says Kelly Dobson, store manager and buyer. "There have been times when I had six baby showers in one weekend."

Nana's carries from infant's to size 14 for boys and girls, and much of the clientele does consist of grandparents buying for the newest generation.

"On its way out are the dressy dresses for the holidays," says Dobson. "They're going more casual with a sweater and legging type dressing."

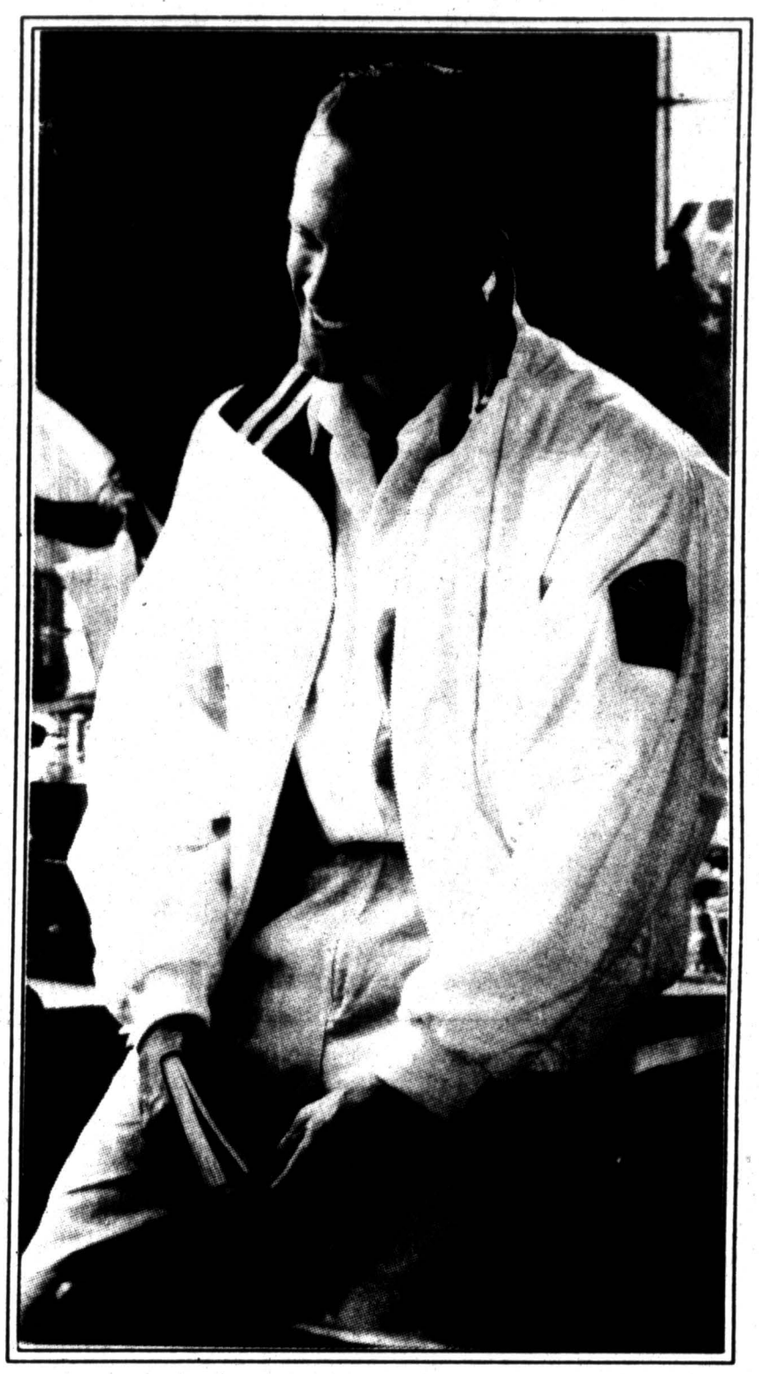
Still going strong are sunflower prints for girls, in dresses, hats and other accessories. The Country Look is gaining ground, with its crinkled flannel and thermal fabrics.

Dobson says that children seem to becoming younger and younger when it comes to voicing an opinion on their own clothes.

"At first, it was the 7 to 14 size," she notes. "Now it's starting with tots. Either they'll wear something or they won't. It's starting younger."

On the Monterey Peninsula, clothes make the baby. And the little ones are proving to be quite discriminating in their tastes. ■

What's new at Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel?



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And texture ... it's everywhere. Khaki's fall and holiday sweater selection has the soft texture touch in cottons and wools. For the new casual look under sport coats, imported Italian sweaters in polo collars and mock turtles.

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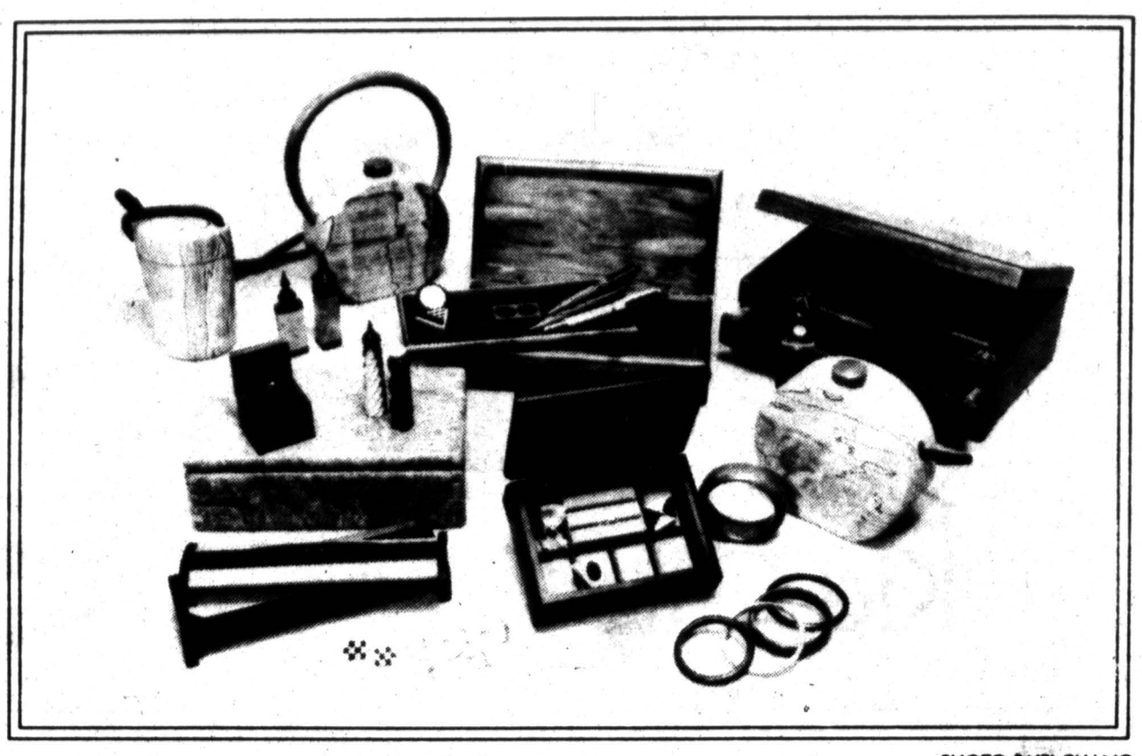

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AMONG THE discoveries at Fine Woodworking of Carmel, you'll find elegant boxes by Michael Sage, Rick Martel, Katherine Heller and Phil Weber; wooden pruses by Shinichi Miyazaki; jewelry by Takota and turned jewelry by Judy Ditmer.

Fine Woodworking of Carmel gathers cutting edge of artists

Enrich your living space with the beauty of artwork and accessories that utilize natural woods. **Fine Woodworking of Carmel** gathers the cutting edge of artists who work in dozens of woods. The gallery is a showcase of designs in maple, live oak and redwood, as well as unusual ebony, tulip wood, purple heart and cocobolo.

Guy Michaels is an artist who combines Colorado or Utah alabaster with wood in table and floor lamps, vases and segmented bowls. Original woodturnings, lovingly made, are the hallmark of Fine Woodworking of Carmel. A fine example are the works of the gallery's owner, master woodturner Karl D. Pohl, who opened the gallery last year with his wife, Rosemarie.

Many other artists and styles are represented here, producing furniture to delicate jewelry. For example, Dan Kvitka creates hollow vessels. Nick Wood is a Carmel Valley woodcarver, and Brenda Behrens both turns and carves in wood.

Fine Woodworking of Carmel also carries pen sets and other gifts. It is located in The Mall, on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel.

Call 622-9663. Hours are daily from 10 to 7, and Friday until 9 p.m. for the Carmel Art Walk.

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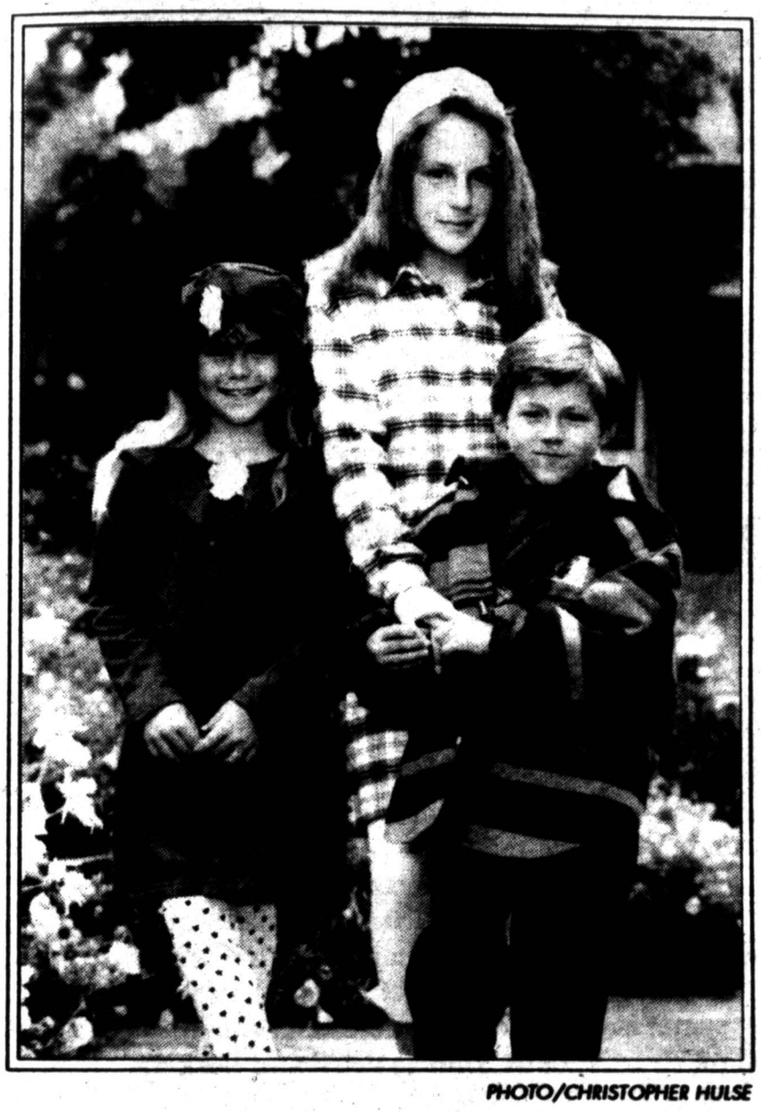
Knuffels gathers latest looks for little ones

In Dutch, **Knuffels** means "little hugs and kisses," but it is also the name of a shop that carries a delightful array of children's wear.

Karen Bottemanne opened Knuffels in Carmel seven years ago. She envisioned a resource for contemporary, classic clothes for little ones, a far cry from fussy, ornamented designs. Her gathering of active, colorful children's fashions has proven a hit.



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THE gathering of active, colorful children's fashions has proven a hit at Knuffels.

Knuffels stocks a constantly changing selection of clothing, shoes and accessories for boys and girls, from infant sizes through elementary school age. But the fashions are not grouped by size as much as by color and concept. And the designers are very much fashion-forward. Look for the newest looks from Baby Guess, Flap Doodles, Jean Bourget, Guess Kids, Mini Man and Modu.

The shop emphasizes natural fibers, especially cottons, for comfort and ease of care.

New groupings arrive monthly. For girls, big tops over leggings remain popular. Active boys will find outfits that don't restrict movement. And turn to Knuffels for an exquisite choice of holiday clothes, plus the accessories to complete the look.

Knuffels is located near the windmill in the Barnyard, Carmel. It's open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 4 Sunday. Call 625-2216.

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THE STAFF at P J Donlé helps shoppers select separates that blend with an existing wardrobe, or choose a whole new ensemble.

PJ Donlé: A homegrown design house

Experience custom fashions in the showrooms of a local designer. **P J Donlé** designs softly structured separates for women that are sold in fine boutiques around the country. But her headquarters remains the Monterey Peninsula.

"We make it simple to work with wardrobe," explains the designer. "Our wardrobe consultants are trained in color and fit. They can coordinate a piece from our shop into an existing wardrobe."

Donlé appeases collectors of her designs with a new autumn line based on natural, luxury fabrics. Silks, rayons, denims, crepe de chine and silk knits are employed in a wide palette of colors, from rich burgundies to tone-on-tone cognacs.

These are fashioned into jackets, blouses and slacks that are appropriate for office or a night on the town. The shop also carries fashions by other design houses, including Platinum, Lilli Ann Casual Wear and Arthur Max. The new sweater collection features designs from Berek, Michael Simon, Design Options and Eagles Eye.

There is new P J Donlé shop in the Barnyard as well as at 108 Crossroads Blvd. Call 625-3001.

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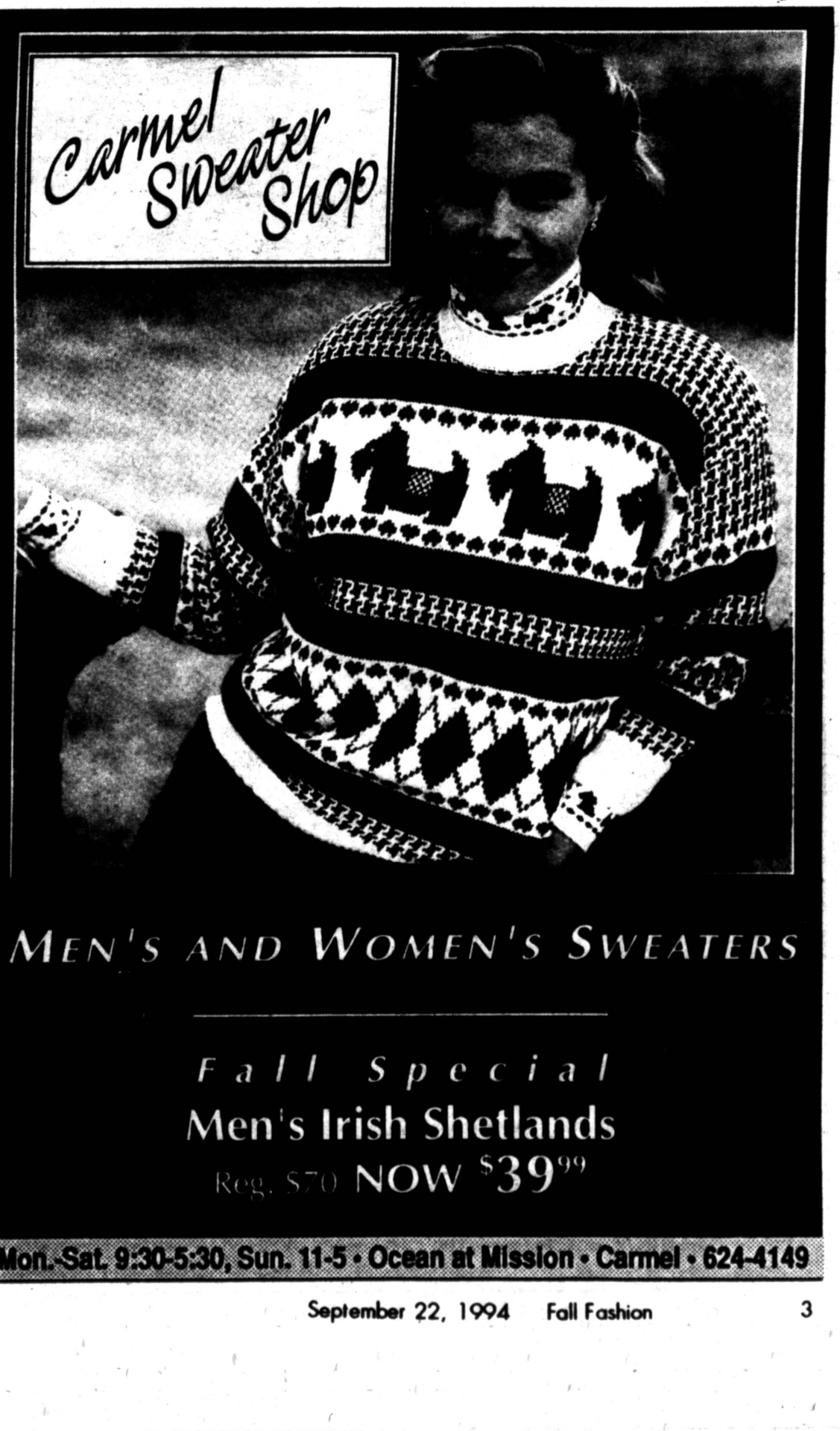
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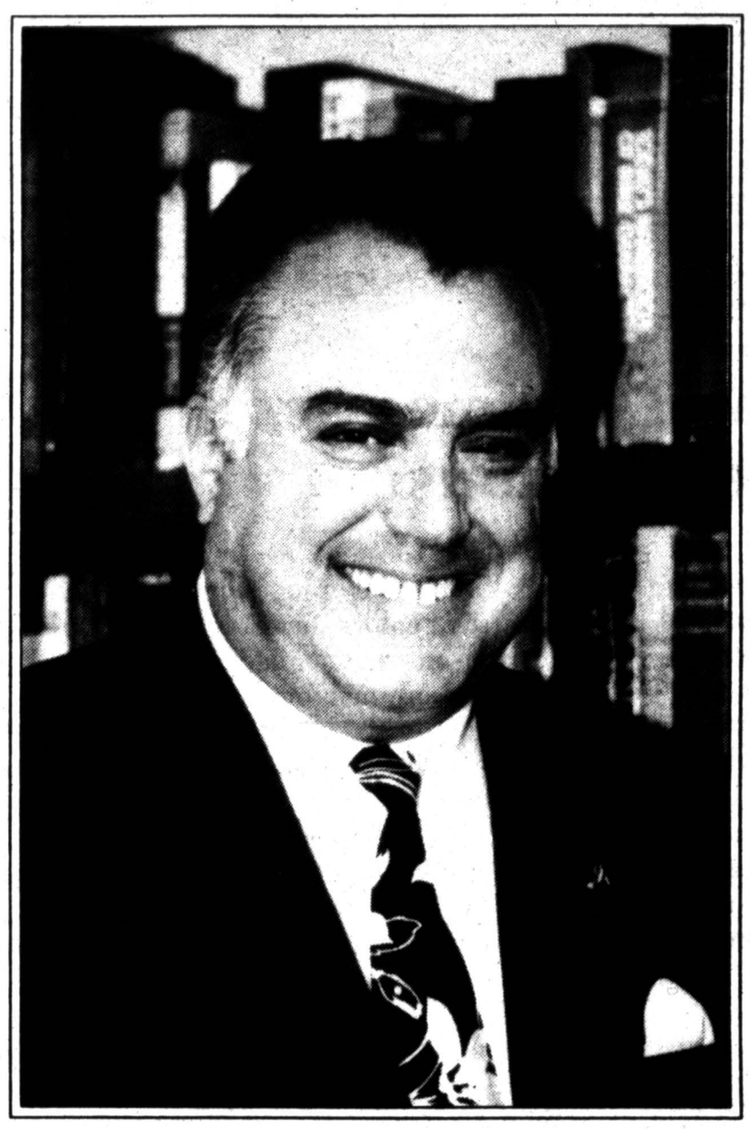
Custom suits the specialty of Tailoring by Joseph

Few people ever own a suit custom made for them from scratch by a European tailor. In his 34 years in business on the Monterey Peninsula, Joseph DiRocco has satisfied the clothing demands of a discriminating few, supplying exquisite, custom designs.



JOSEPH DIROCCO

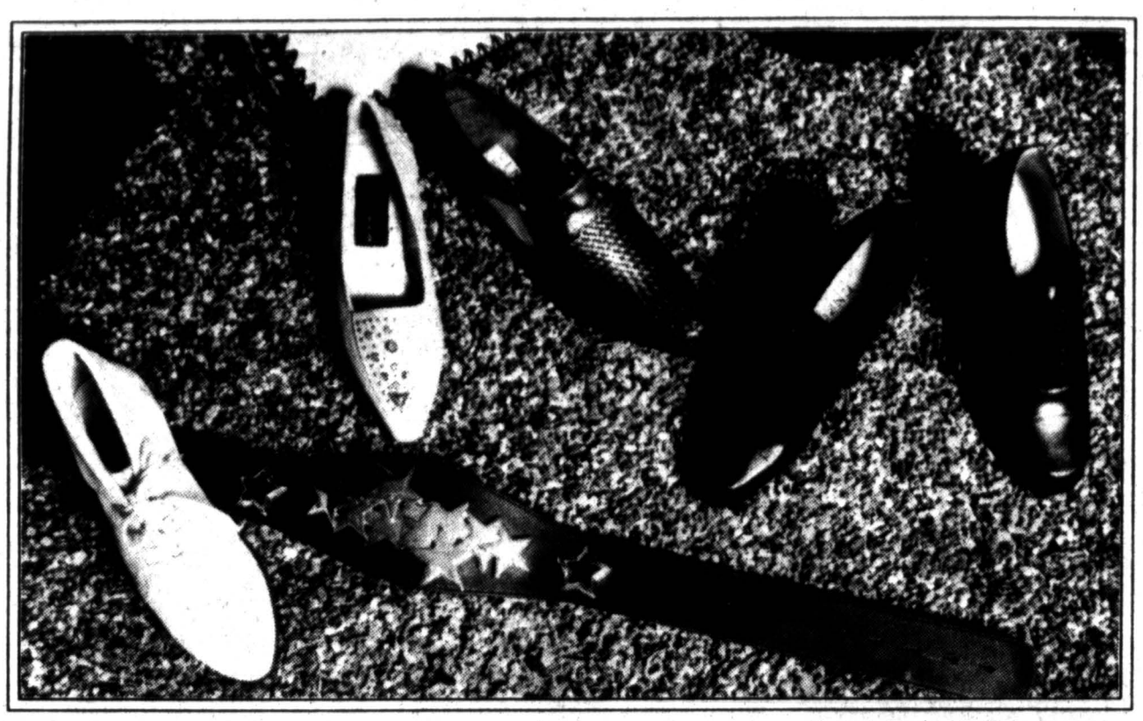
Tailoring by Joseph opened one year ago at 209 Crossroads Blvd. in Carmel. Previously, DiRocco kept his storefront in Monterey. But his tailoring experience goes back even further to his native Italy, where he began his study of the tailoring trade at age 9. By age 16, he had his own shop.

"I'm really happy with my trade," says DiRocco. "I get satisfaction when I make something, and I have a lot of customers who come back."

DiRocco makes clothing for both men and women, designing from scratch or working from a pattern the client supplies. He also does alterations.

"I can copy anything people want. I have fabric swatches in stock, or they can bring their own fabric," he says.

Tailoring by Joseph is open 10 to 5 Monday through Friday, 10 to 3 Saturday. Or call 625-5641.



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EUROPEAN ATTITUDE distinguishes Bellissimo in the Crossroads. A second shop has opened in downtown Carmel.

Discover a range of footwear at two Bellissimo locations

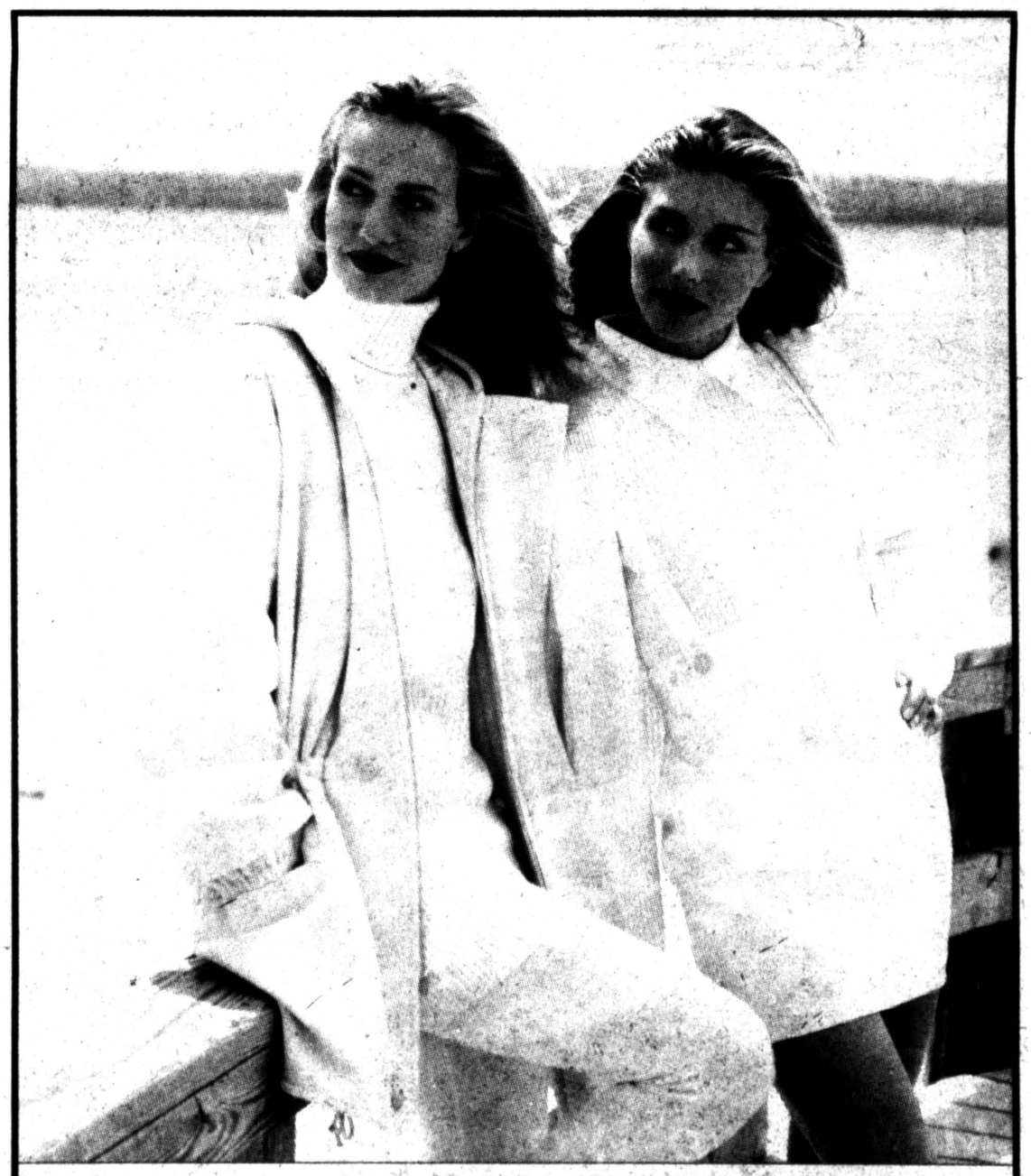
Sandy and Mokhtar Namvar imbue both of their **Bellissimo** stores with a European attitude. Step into their shop at 116 Crossroads Blvd. and you'll notice the teaming of handbags and leather goods along with the designer shoes. As in Europe, this blending works well and serves to inspire a fresh approach to wardrobe building.

Just opened in downtown Carmel is the newest Bellissimo, located on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, across from Katy's Cottage. Don't expect to find the same merchandise at the new shop, just the same fashion-forward attitude. The inventory is different in both.

"We really work with our customers," explains Sandy. Her word for the service at Bellissimo: "Impeccable."

Discover a range of shoes for women that range from very casual to dressy. Boots are the big thing for fall, and at Bellissimo the selection is excellent. Teamed with all the new looks in footwear are handbags, wallets, briefcases, garment bags, belts, plus jewelry and baskets (giftware items).

Telephone for the downtown Carmel Bellissimo is 625-4369. To reach the Crossroads shop, call 626-2499.



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Sarkis offers designs best suited to the personal taste and lifestyle of his clients, always trying to maintain styles that are not trendy, as they go out of style too quickly.

At his newly relocated showroom and workshop located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea, you will be fascinated by his selection of fine colored stones, as well as certified diamonds. In addition, you will see a large selection of earrings, rings, bracelets and pendants. There is even a selection of jewelry for gentlemen including cufflinks and rings.

"It is not necessary to go to San Francisco or elsewhere to get good deals," says Sarkis. "Try us to see what we can do for you. I can design jewelry from the very modern to antique styles, always taking into account my customer's personal wishes. Our prices are very reasonable and we provide the best service. Jeffrey Salmon is our graduate gemologist with 16 years' experience in appraising jewelry. He also has been restoring antique and modern clocks for many years. You will like the way we spoil our customers. We offer true excellence in creating fine jewelry in Carmel."

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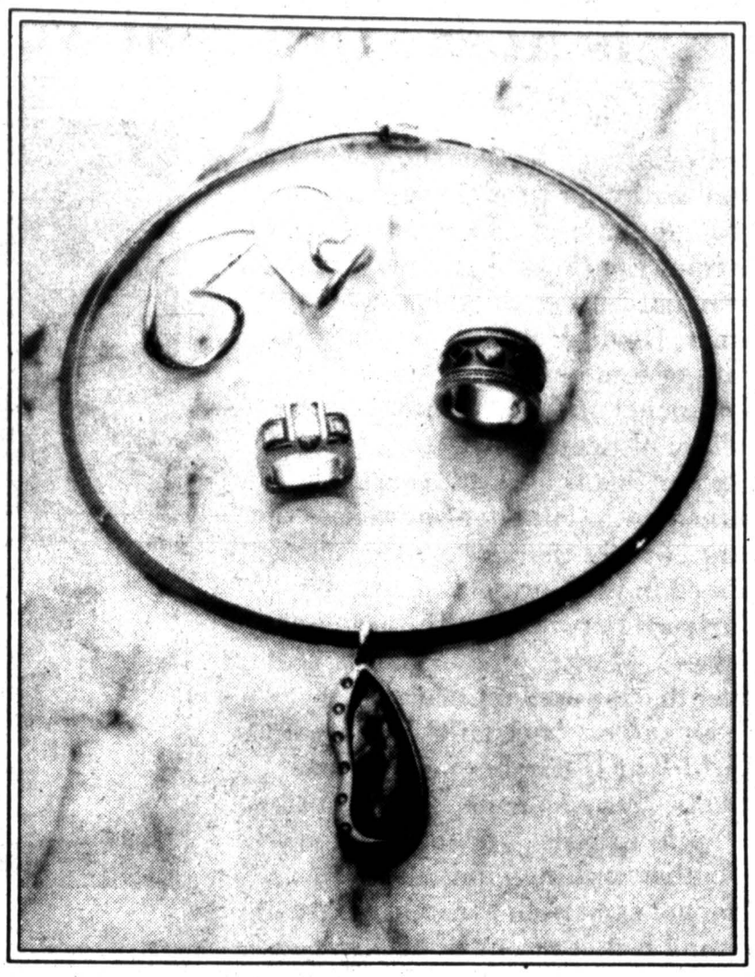

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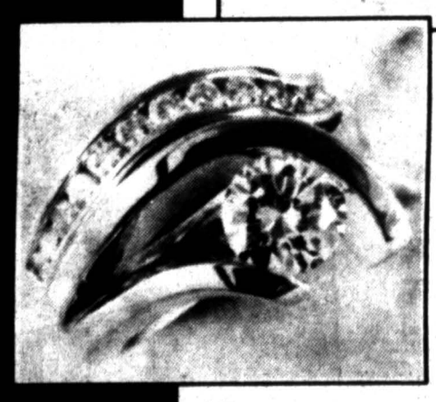

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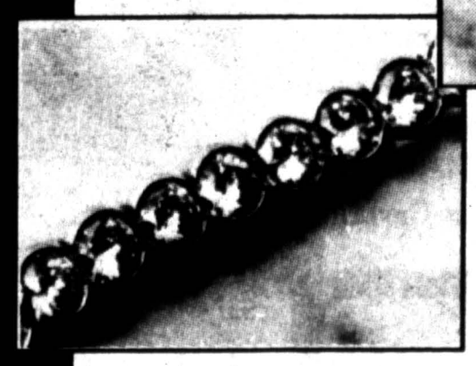

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Autumn colors reflected in new arrivals at Scoth House

The colors of autumn are reflected in rich cashmere and woolen sweaters newly arrived at **Scotch House**, located on Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores in downtown Carmel.

According to Bette Jaffe, manager, the shop has in a selection of sweaters for men and ladies in cashmere, merino wool or lambswool. The shades are many and exquisite, and if you don't see a color you like, the shop will special order after you select from the more than 100 color swatches. There are also one-of-a-kind novelty sweaters, as well as cashmere blazers for men and women.

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Scotch House is open 9:30 to 5:30 daily, 10 to 4 Sunday. Call 624-0595, or visit the store in San Francisco at 187 Post St.

Carmel Leathersmith is home to a real workshop

Too often a leather shop is just a retail outlet for products purchased through factories and catalogues. **The Carmel Leathersmith**, by contrast, is an actual leather workshop where the owner, David Manchel, can be seen crafting something almost every day.

Manchel opened "California's First Gallery of Leather Art" three years ago, but this is his 25th year as a leathersmith. His shop showcases the work of more than 40 artists, and is located in the Carmel Square, the courtyard between Wells Fargo and Nielsen's Market on San Carlos near Seventh, downtown Carmel.

"One of my specialties is recreating World War II bomber nose art on jackets," says Manchel. These nostalgic "pin-up girls" are actually tooled in leather and then airbrushed. Manchel can stitch the image onto an existing jacket or one of his own design.

His gallery also shows contemporary motorcycle jackets, including colors for The Dharma Bums. Inspired by Jack Kerouac's novel, the jacket features a fanciful dragon.

From custom design to repair, The Carmel Leathersmith offers a breadth of leather creations and services. There are irresistible baby moccasins, as well as accessories and even designs that fool the eye.

"Quite a few of the artists make things so realistic, it's hard to believe they're made of leather," he asserts. These include the leather "feather" earrings that he has "to put in people's hands before they'll believe they're not feathers."

The Carmel Leathersmith is open 10 to 6 daily, "more or less," says Manchel. To learn more, call 626-6555.

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The children's collection, 012, is full of vibrant colors and functional styles that kids love to wear. Fabrics are of comfortable cotton; interlocks, sweater knits, french terry, corduroy, denim and naturally sturdy wool. These wearable coordinates are sized from 2 through 14 and feature quality construction throughout. These fun separates are made to hand down; they will be outgrown before they ever wear out.

Boys can try the "Marine" group in colors of navy, royal and gray. It includes a variety of sweatshirts and sweatpants, corduroy and brushed cotton pants. In addition to turtlenecks, walking shorts and a great duffel coat are featured. The "Railroad" group consists of wine, blue and rich forest green.

Fall is full of fun choices for girls. The Marine group is also featured here, showing plaid skirts, patterned cord shorts and pants with coordinating sweatshirts, sweaters and interlock separates, all of washable cotton. A corduroy skort is an exciting addition to this season's collection.

Well-dressed babies will be seen in the Zerotondo collection for ages six to 24 months. These fun separates are bright and functional. All of washable 100 percent cotton; multicolored corduroy dresses, pants and overalls are featured, as are french terry separates and denim. The softest cotton interlock is utilized in turtlenecks and pull-on pants. Colors are red, navy, royal, fuchsia and green — both solids and patterns.

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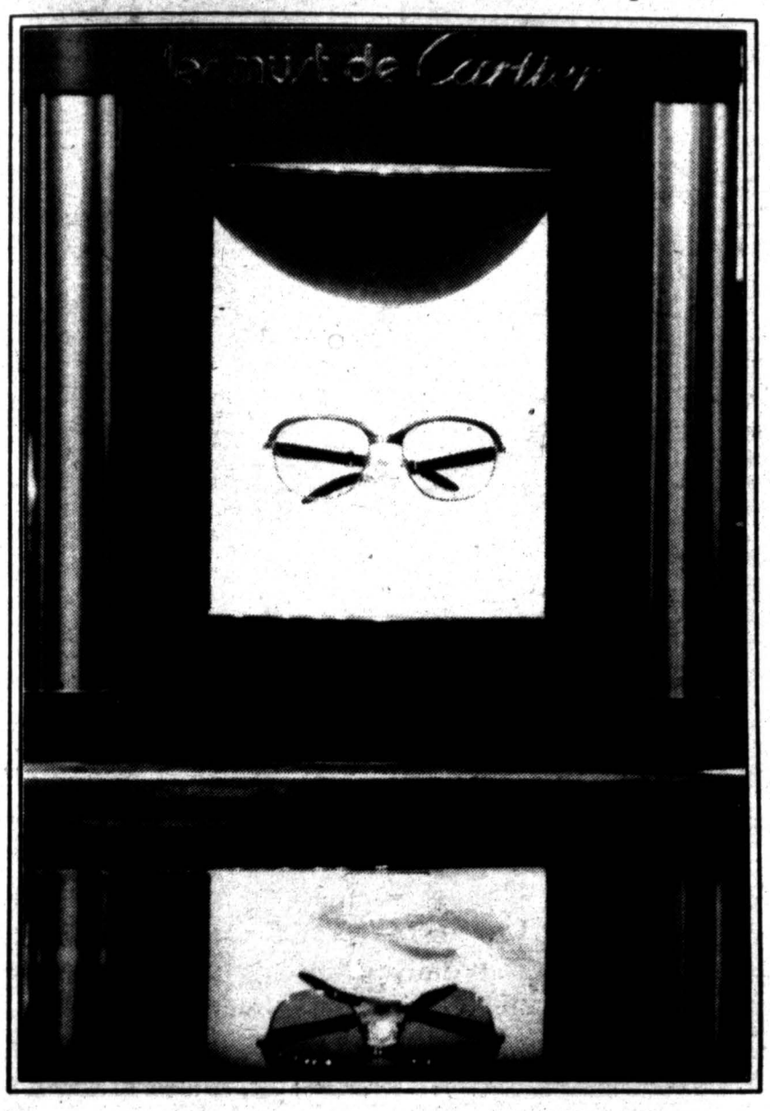

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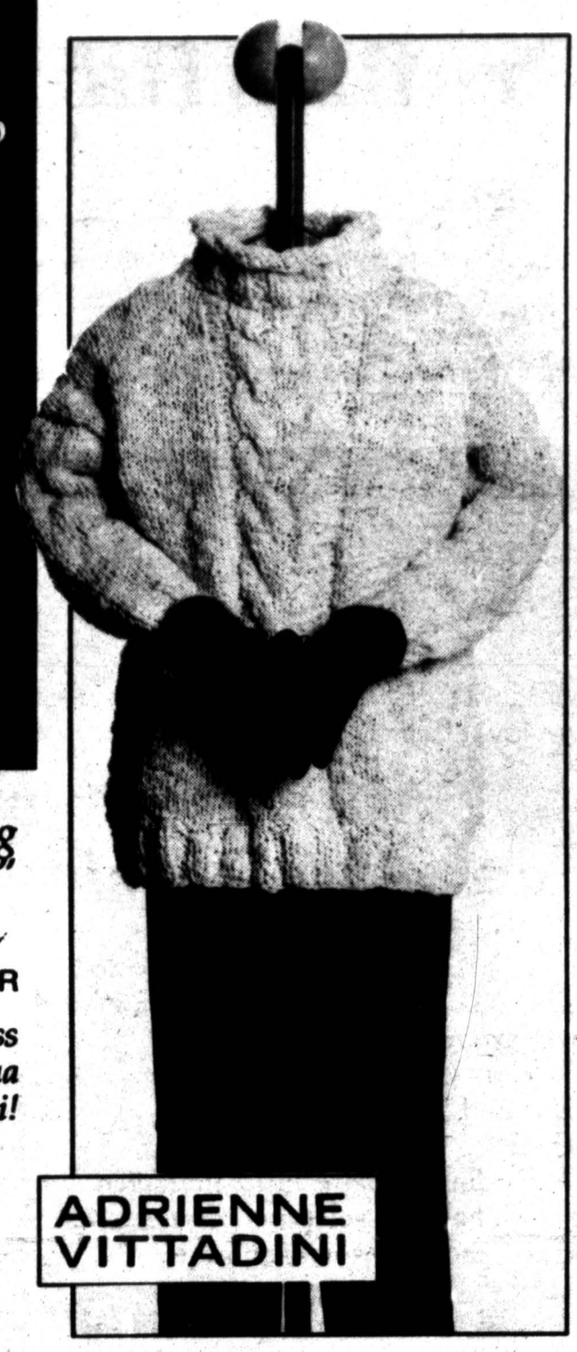

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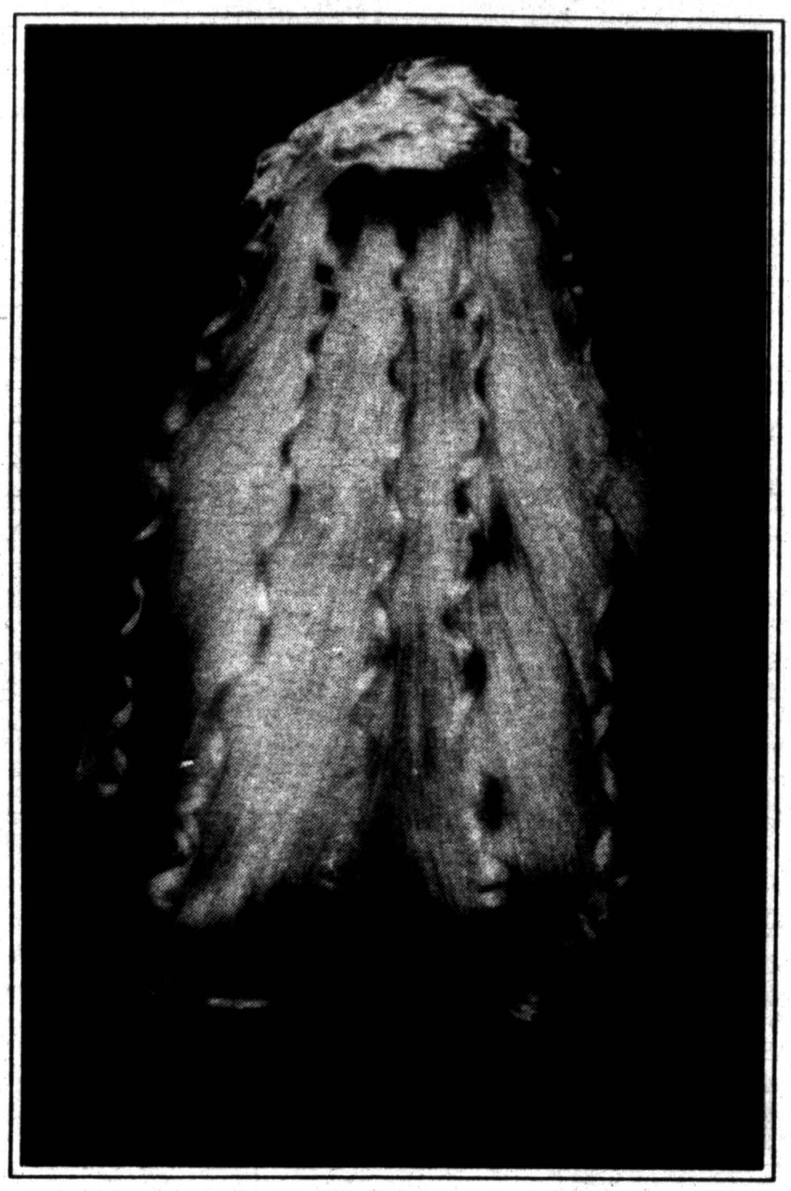

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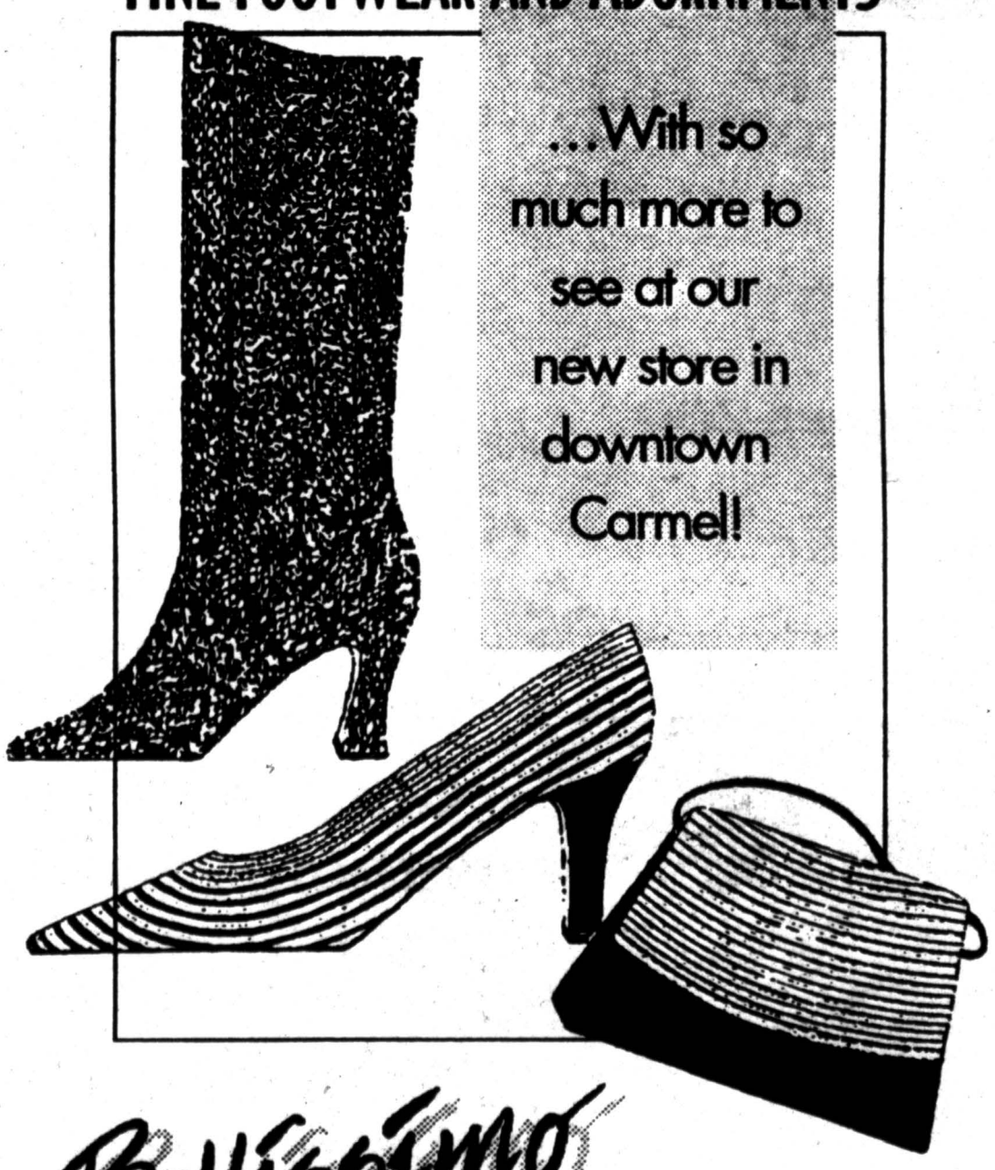

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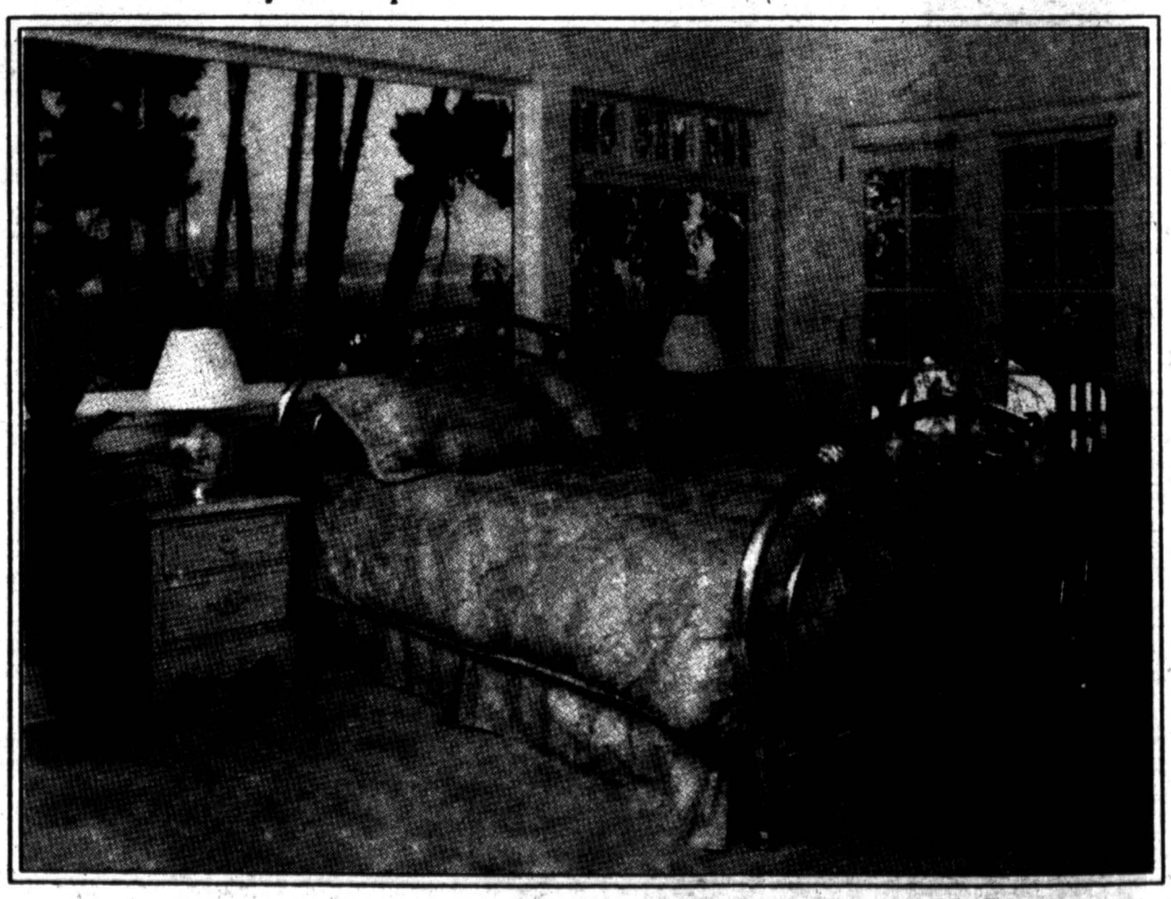

ACCOMMODATIONS at El Salto by the Sea are comfortable indeed.

Designers at home on Monterey Peninsula

By ANNE PAPINEAU

IT IS POSSIBLE to assemble a full wardrobe of clothing as native to the Monterey Peninsula as the lone cypress. For this region is home not just to artists who work with stone and paint and photographic paper, but also a spectrum of fabrics. Their creations can transform the wearer into a walking work of art.

It is not convenient to headquarter a fashion design business here. Highway 1 is far from the Seventh Avenue fashion industry, with its attendant marketing and manufacturing subsidiaries. The designers who work locally say they have made a conscious decision to work in a place where beauty motivates them. Comparatively speaking, the Monterey Peninsula is a modest fashion capital, but its participants are both devoted and inspired.

BIG SUR INFLUENCES the separates designed by Monique.

Monique Bourin, the creative force behind Monique Designs, has a unique cachet in that her fashions are not only designed in Big Sur but assembled there as well. Bourin's company has remained in operation for two decades.

"We have nine employees, and we produce collections continuously," she explains. Her workroom is located upstairs over her shop on Highway 1, next to the River Inn in Big Sur. Bourin has another store in Reno, and Monique Designs are showcased at several other outlets around the country.

Monique Designs is a line of women's wear that Bourin describes as "sophisticated, natural fiber and contemporary." The line includes silks, rayons and cotton knits.

"We cover a very broad spectrum," she says. "We tend to sell to women who are professional who are looking for style, comfort and quality."

Separates range from $40 to $96, with a full outfit priced in the $80 to $250 range.

Residing in Big Sur, Bourin finds inspiration "Everywhere. Working someplace where you're surrounded by so much beauty, so much space and wonder, gives you perspective."

Her company is able to offer her "very loyal following" an unusual clothing option.

"Our factory can custom fit them. We can make a garment shorter, longer, or shaped a little differently, or with or without a pocket. It only takes a few days. We can structure to their own shape and size."

Her friends call her Peggy Donley but professionally she is known by the name on her clothing label: PJ Donlé. Stores in the Crossroads and Barnyard in Carmel as well as retail outlets around the country carry her "easy classics." But ease had little to do with Donley's success — instead she cites the characteristics of "perseverance and tenacity."

"I was very naive. I came from a background in advertising and art direction. I went into retail, and from there had a women's apparel shop. I couldn't get the clothes I wanted, so I said, quite naively, I'll make them," Donley explains.

"Eighty percent of better wear apparel is made in Hong Kong, so I got on a plane — this is very foolish — and quite literally started tracking down factories that could handle my small quantities and fabrics," she adds.

Donley kept a certain look in mind.

"We specialize in the luxury fabrics: silks, linens, wood fiber rayons. The clothes that I design and that we sell are casual classics for women," she says.

The designer's next step was to set up a booth at the wholesale apparel market in San Francisco. Orders came in, and the PJ Donlé label is now represented around the country.

"You can't just go in with good designs," she notes. "You have to understand business as well. You can't be an idealistic designer. It takes a lot of energy and perseverance."

Donley admits that working from the Central Coast is often "like swimming upstream. It's very inconvenient."

But it's not just the beauty of the Monterey Peninsula that gives her impetus.

"I'm fortunate, because I see the retail end. A lot of designers stay in New York and are so isolated. I want to live here.

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THE FALL collection from Cheppu of Himalaya includes the hooded trek jacket, tapestry vest and jaipu skirt, all made of handwoven cotton and hand-painted.

When people come in the door, smile, and give me a compliment about what a hit their outfit was, it doesn't get any better," Donley asserts.

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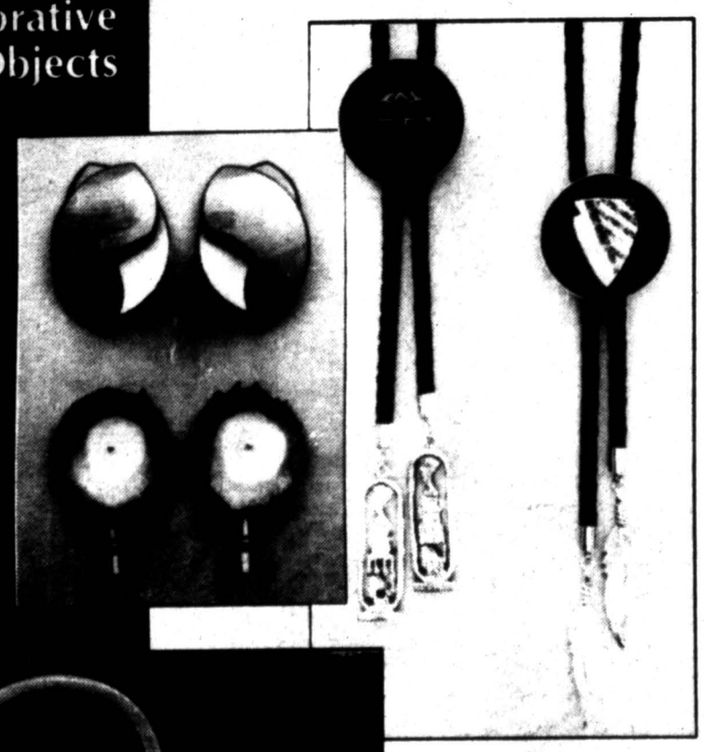

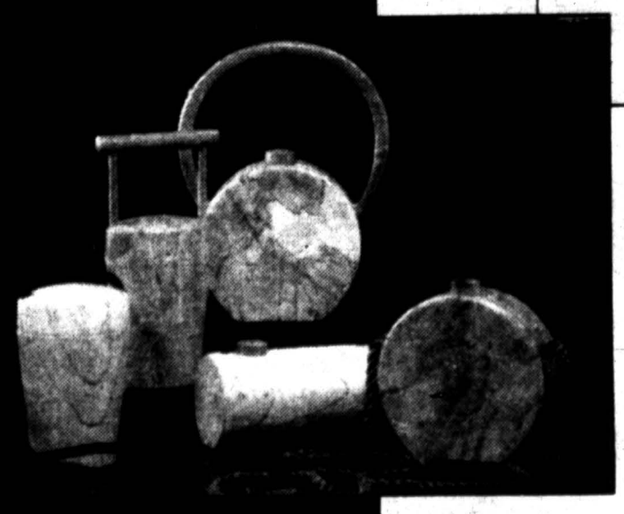

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JAYNE HARDEE

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For additional information about classes and other offerings, call 625-2620.

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"I lived in Nepal for 15 years and couldn't find ready-made clothes in my size. They're very small people, and I'm American-type, 5-foot-8," recalls Kolisch.

Kolisch had previously been a weaver in the United States before she began a world journey that caused her to "fall in love with the mountains and the people in Nepal. I became very interested in their culture and particularly their religion. Tibetan Buddhism really appealed to me."

From her textile background, Kolisch recognized the quality of the hand-loomed fabrics she encountered in Nepal. She began to design clothing using these native fabrics. Today, she also designs the fabrics used in her collections, overseeing the manufacturing process during annual and sometimes biannual business trips back to Nepal. Cheppu from Himalaya fashions are available at her retail outlet in Carmel Valley Village, as well as stores around the country.

"I draw a lot on the indigenous ideas of the Nepalese and Tibetan culture. For this winter, I've used a wine or burgundy color that is traditionally used in the monks' robes in the lamaseries."

Her clothing, for men and women, will be decorated with prints that incorporate such traditional motifs as the snow lion, goddess, the endless knot, and the double dorje, a symbol for passive action.

"Coats are a best-selling item for me," says Kolisch, who speaks Nepalese and has a working knowledge of Tibetan and French. "I have a traditional Tibetan woman's dress which I've adapted for the West. I also design accessories, hats and bags, and I often work with another designer, Jamaica Sinclair."

Logistically, it's a challenge to maintain a manufacturing and design base that are literally on opposite sides of the globe.

"Carmel Valley is the place I chose to live. It's so beautiful, a little reminiscent of Nepal for me. Nepal is as far away as you can get. It takes two days to get there by airplane. I show pictures to the tailors over there of people wearing our fashions, and that really impresses them."

A native of Amsterdam, Loes Hinse designs and sells fashions under the label that bears her name. Headquarters are her retail shop at 542 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey.

"I like living here, the air quality, the people, the whole atmosphere," Hinse maintains.

The designer has a strong following within the artistic community, but her clientele is actually quite diverse — "from age 16 to 75. It's a very timeless and ageless group."

Hinse is not interested in following the fashion dictates of New York or Paris.

"My clothes include everything you need from casual, to business to evening wear. The designs are really fashion-

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Local designers brave inconvenience

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able, but not faddy. They don't outdate in a season," Hinse explains. "Add something this year to something bought here five years ago, and it still looks very fashionable."

Hinse works with natural fabrics, chiefly rayons.

"I use rayons because they drape. My clothes are very 'drapey,' my work is very feminine. It has a feel of retro but is very modern."

The designer says she strives to create "fashions I would like to wear myself.

"I do limited productions, made on the Monterey Peninsula. I've been buying vintage fabrics and using them in jackets. They can go with jeans or a 'black tie' outfit," she adds.

Jim Ockert is a 25-year veteran of the apparel business who follows the advice given him some time back: "Know what you're doing and sell the best."

His shop in the Barnyard, Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel, is primarily a retail outlet of men's fashions by top-drawer designers. But fashion is such a preoccupation to this proprietor, Ockert actually designs men's fashions for discerning clients.

"We're actually designing clothes for people all over the United States and locally," Ockert says. "We have a very broad understanding of fabrication and models. I had a customer come in who's 6-foot-8, who'd had all his clothes made in Hong Kong. And we have gone on to design sport coats, suits, a cashmere overcoat, that he claims have never fit him better."

Proportion is key to buying menswear, he adds.

All the clothing manufactured under the Khaki's label is made in the United States, Ockert adds.

"Many local people are used to quality, hand-made clothing," he asserts. "We create a look that's personalized toward a customer's lifestyle. We make something that not only fits them well, but we also choose fabrics that work well."

Tucked into a courtyard on Mission near Fifth Avenue in Carmel is a shop that is the exclusive resource for original designs by an expert needlewoman. Kazuko Ito Burch proudly notes that her ancestry includes 10 generations in the Japanese silk manufacturing business.

Her intimate knowledge of fine fabrics influences the fashions she sews herself at Kazuko's.

"The Japanese have been wearing the kimono for a long time," she says, her voice softly accented. "They work with the straight line, folding the fabric, putting it around your body like what Issey Miyake is doing. But I also look to the European design, which is sometimes trendy."

Kazuko has been making custom clothing in Carmel for 21 years. She studied the art of dying fabric in Tokyo and learned couturier sewing methods in Vienna, Austria. Her clothing reflects the best of both worlds.

"When the customer comes in, we talk about design and fabric. I design and sew it here. I don't send out," she says. "First I look at the fabrics, and think about the design, which is the most enjoyable task for me. I love Oriental fabric design, I love natural fibers."

Cheryl Harris' design business, Queen of Hearts, has most unusual origins. For 12 years, Harris was a cocktail waitress and bartender at the Hog's Breath Inn in Carmel.

"I met this man at the Hog's Breath who was actually travelling down to Bali to do wood carvings," says the Big Sur resident. "I went with him and realized these people did incredible handicrafts and artwork."

In a roundabout way, Harris became acquainted with batik fabric manufacturing and gained a working knowledge of the native language. Her next step was to design and oversee production of her own fashions.

At one point she worked with a woman from Sydney, Australia, and later she went to work for a Hawaiian company, but clothing production continued in Bali.

For two years Harris operated a wholesale clothing company out of Carmel Valley Village, called Exotica.

P J Donlé began manufacturing clothes when she couldn't find designs to her liking already available.

"My best girlfriend of 30 years, Jetta Aldridge, handled this end of the business, which allowed me to do design and production in Bali. When she moved to Montana, I was working for a Hawaiian company. All the production was done in Bali, and I would ship the designs back to them."

As she observes, Harris wanted to "wean myself out of wholesale." Last November, Harris opened her own retail store, also called Exotica, in the Crossroads.

"I go twice a year to Bali," explains Harris. "I'll return in late winter with my spring/summer collections. Resort wear is my specialty."

The designer says her buyers range from age 30 to 60.

"It's fun clothing, comfortable. I have styles I've carried over for years. I just change the batiks. I basically work with rayon, and a little bit of cotton."

Harris retains deep respect for the Balinese who inspire her designs and manufacture her collections.

"Bali is a tropical paradise. The people are beatiful, Hindu, and always smiling. It's a really easy, simple lifestyle."

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Coach introduces the American Legacy Collection

Coach introduces an American Legacy handbag collection for fall '94 in honor of "unsung" American heroes.

Each of the five bags in the American Legacy collection is named after a special descendant of an unsung American hero. Although they can't be found in history books, these heroes enjoy a permanent place in the hearts of their descendants; for they left a legacy of hard work, pride and love for their families and country. The handbags are named: Patricia Schneider's Legacy Bag, Helen Berg's Legacy Bag, Faith Oliver LeGrone's Legacy Bag, Janice Riccardi-DiSanto's Legacy Bag, and Lula Smith's Legacy Bag.

The handbags are crafted of classic Coach leather with solid brass hardware. They encompass elements from Coach's most popular historical designs and express the strikingly clear simplicity of this season. Their rich colors and timeless styles convey quiet sophistication.

The Coach American Legacy collection is available in black, British tan, mahogany, red and olive at Coach of Carmel. This shop is located at the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street in downtown Carmel, and is open 10 to 6 daily.

For details about the offerings at Coach, call 626-1777.

Carmel Lifestyle specializes in style and selection

Carmel Lifestyle provides style and selection at an affordable price. Its owners have worked hard to provide flattering silhouettes as well as colorful accents in an exceptional fall collection.

Because Carmel Lifestyle embraces 3,000 square feet of floor space, it offers customers a large variety of fashions in every category, from casual to dressy.

By bringing in new merchandise daily, the selection remains fresh and exciting.

Come and visit Carmel Lifestyle this week and receive 20 percent off many selected fall items. Carmel Lifestyle is at 3728 The Barnyard, Carmel. Or call 624-7027.

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Pro shop at Quail Lodge offers top names, competitive prices

The manager/buyer for the pro shop at Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club would like to debunk a myth.

"A lot of people think because we're a five-star lodge, we're very expensive," says Mary Bayless, speaking of the pro shop located below the large dining area in the clubhouse. "But we're not. I'm trying to stay very competitive in my pricing."

For ladies, there are silk turtlenecks and warm-up suits that can take you through a busy day fashionably. New to the industry are Liz Claiborne Golf and Ralph Lauren Ladies Golf; both lines are featured at Quail Lodge. Anne Klein knitwear is also a favorite, plus you'll find such traditional names as Evan Picone, Izod Sport, Tail, Lily Apparel and Head.

For the men, there are Duckster jackets with myriad hidden pockets for gear. Ashworth makes heavy-duty but good-looking outerwear, and there is a selection of Microfiber jackets and warm-ups. Look also for the latest from Wilson, Izod and Ralph Lauren.

The staff can help you accessorize with a choice of belts, shoes and hats, including the fashion-forward Michelle McGann line.

The pro shop is open 7 to 7 daily at 8000 Valley Greens Drive, within the Quail Lodge complex in Carmel Valley. Call 624-1581.

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Carmel Dress Shop: A resource for the classics

Assemble a classic wardrobe that is always in perfect taste with the help of **Carmel Dress Shop**, located on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street.

Here ladies will find an impressive selection of knits by Castleberry, Bleyle and Peter Lynne, plus suits and sportswear by Lilli Ann. Henry Lee tops dresses with coordinating jackets and weekender suits, while the Gillian dresses are available in a range of silks. Brave brisk weather in one of the new raincoats by Claude Havrey, imported from Paris.

Rich Ultra Suede has been fashioned into coats, suits, jackets and slacks. The shop now features Ultra Light, a descendent of Ultra Suede with just half its weight. It's a soft and flowing fabric with a beautiful feel, fashioned into suits and sportswear.

Owners Lucille and Gordon Winge have gone out of their way to find the accessories that bring these ensembles to life.

They stock watches by Pedre and Bob Mackie, jewelry by Christian Dior and Swarovski Austrian Crystals. And investigate the Italian purses by Borsa Bella and bags by Toby Weston.

It's no wonder shoppers both from the peninsula and around the United States return to the Carmel Dress Shop again and again. Here they find those dressy dresses and jumpsuits that take you through the season with style and ease.

Highly gift-worthy, to yourself or a best friend, are the warm-up suits appliqued with Ultra Suede. Or consider the little mink jackets — many are reversible to leather and are available in such heavenly shades as ranch and mahogany. Then there are the beautiful English lamb leather toppers, some with fur trims.

The Carmel Dress Shop is on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street, under the red and white striped awning. Hours are 9:30 to 5:30 daily, Sundays from 11 to 4. Call 624-3389.

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AN IMPRESSIVE selection of elegant dresses and suits are in stock at the Carmel Dress Shop.

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EXPLORE THE entire line of Mephisto footwear at the spacious Carmel shop.

Mephisto of Carmel specializes in comfortable feet

Carmel is home to one of only 18 stores in the world that carries the entire line of Mephisto footwear from France.

Mephisto of Carmel opened last year under the ownership of Greg and Rennie Agee, who've operated the Birkenstock store for many years. This concept shop grew out of popular demand, since these handmade shoes were selling off the shelves at Birkenstock.

"We actually pulled the carpeting out of the store so people can get the feel of the shoes on a hard floor," Greg says. "You'll know right away that Mephistos are extraordinary. They offer a feel of incredible stability and comfort."

Mephistos come in styles for men and women that include sandals, men's dress shoes, "sport walking shoes," hiking boots and golf shoes. Each is handmade in France of the highest quality materials. Expect them to last many comfortable years with an occasional resole. Prices start at $198.

"People get more than their money's worth when they wear Mephisto," Greg adds. "The company has been popular in Europe for more than 30 years."

Mephisto of Carmel is on San Carlos at Sixth and is open daily. Mail orders are welcome. Call 625-8677.

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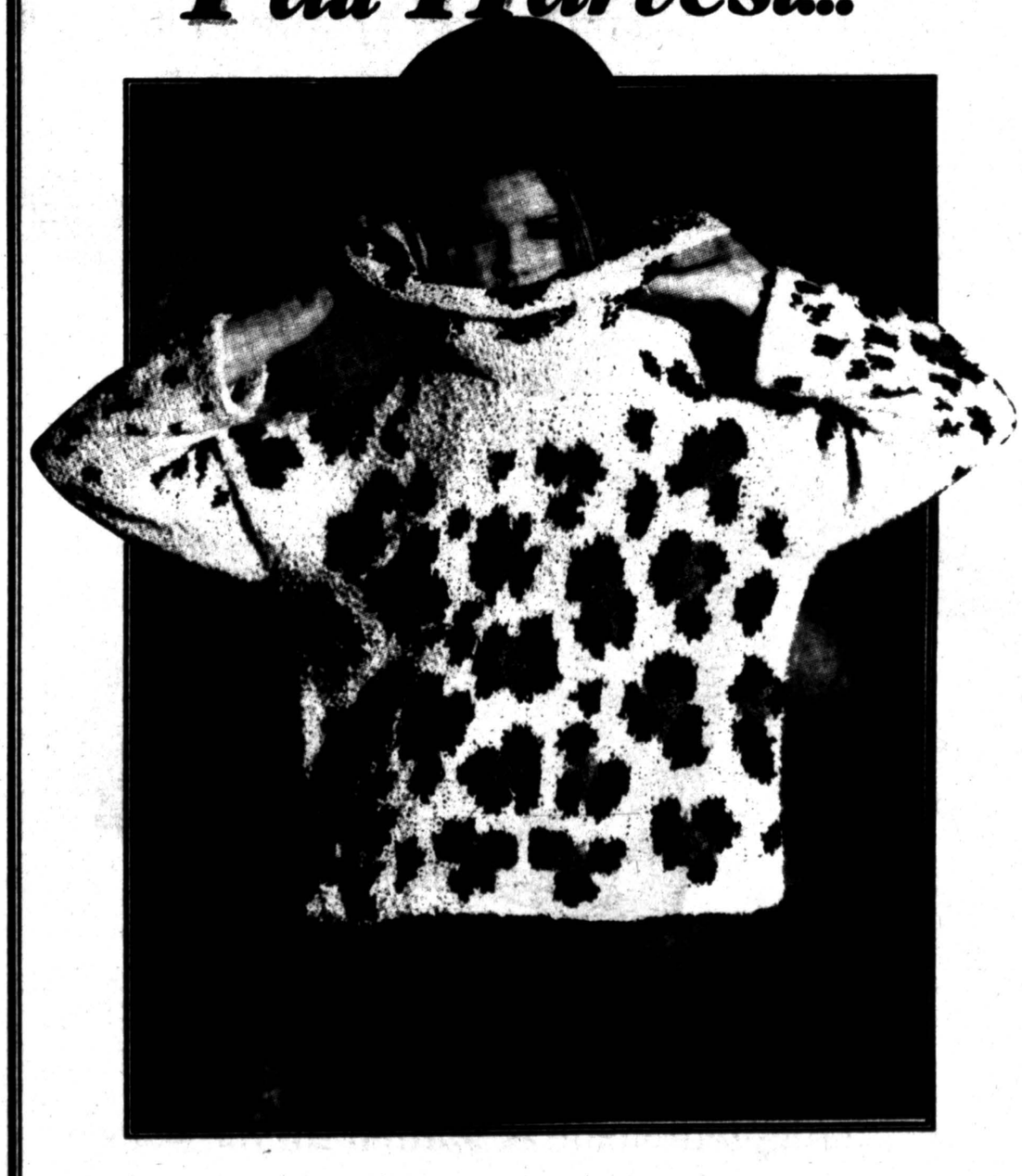

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As an AVEDA Concept Salon, the March Hare serves every client with the idea that beauty is more than a look, it's a feeling of pure, natural quality. Owner MaryAnna Wagner, an AVEDA educator and world-travelled spokesperson, maintains an atmosphere of exquisite personal care for all clients.

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MARYANNA WAGNER

"AVEDA is a line of hair care, skin care and cosmetics that nourishes the body and soul with pure plant and flower essences. All our products are created in harmony with nature — all plants are grown without pesticides, there are no petrochemicals or artificial fragrance in the products, and no animal testing," says Wagner. "It is essential that we treat our clients with the same respect."

The March Hare is a full service salon offering makeup application, organic liquid hair removal, stress relieving treatments done on the Special Touch massage chair and all forms of hair care including perms, colors and special occasion styling. As a respected salon on the Monterey Peninsula, The March Hare participates in many local weddings, parties and fashion shows. Entertainers, models and musicians are often found basking in the attentions of the March Hare.

You can find examples of the March Hare's expertise anywhere from CD covers to fashion runways.

"I love events," says Wagner. " It's great fun to be involved in the celebrations of life and the culmination of dreams. We've done bridal parties — both in the salon and at hotels. We've done portrait preparation for recording artists. We've done makeup and hair for 15 models as part of a major production presentation." Whatever the scale of the event, success begins with attending to the particular needs of the individual.

"Beauty comes from within," says Wagner. "It's through the enhancement of each person's qualities that beauty comes forth."

MaryAnna and her staff attend to the needs of the particular qualities of their clients, beginning with an aromatherapy scalp massage. These AVEDA professionals are well-versed in aromatherapy and offer assistance in custom blending botanical oils to suit every individual taste. From massage oils to scented candles to customized skin care, the March Hare offers full attention to the needs of every body.

MaryAnna is joined by staff members Diana, Christine and Stephanie who nurture and pamper each client. They will provide you with expert beauty care, as well as guidance in selecting AVEDA products that nurture you, body and soul.

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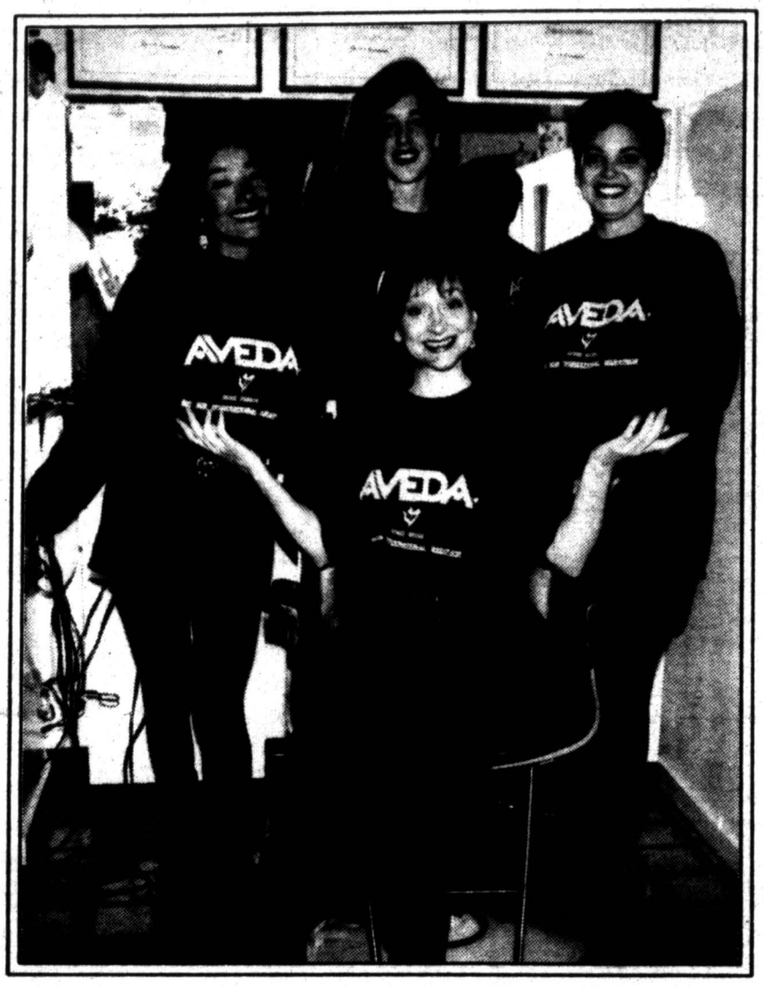

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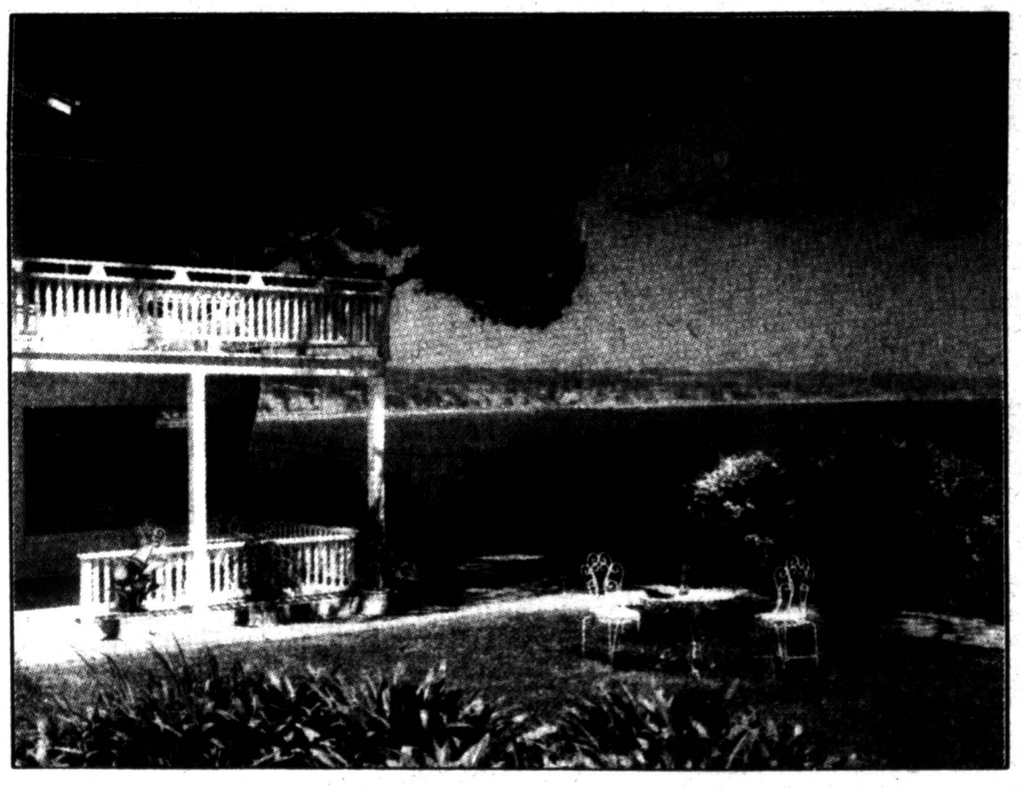

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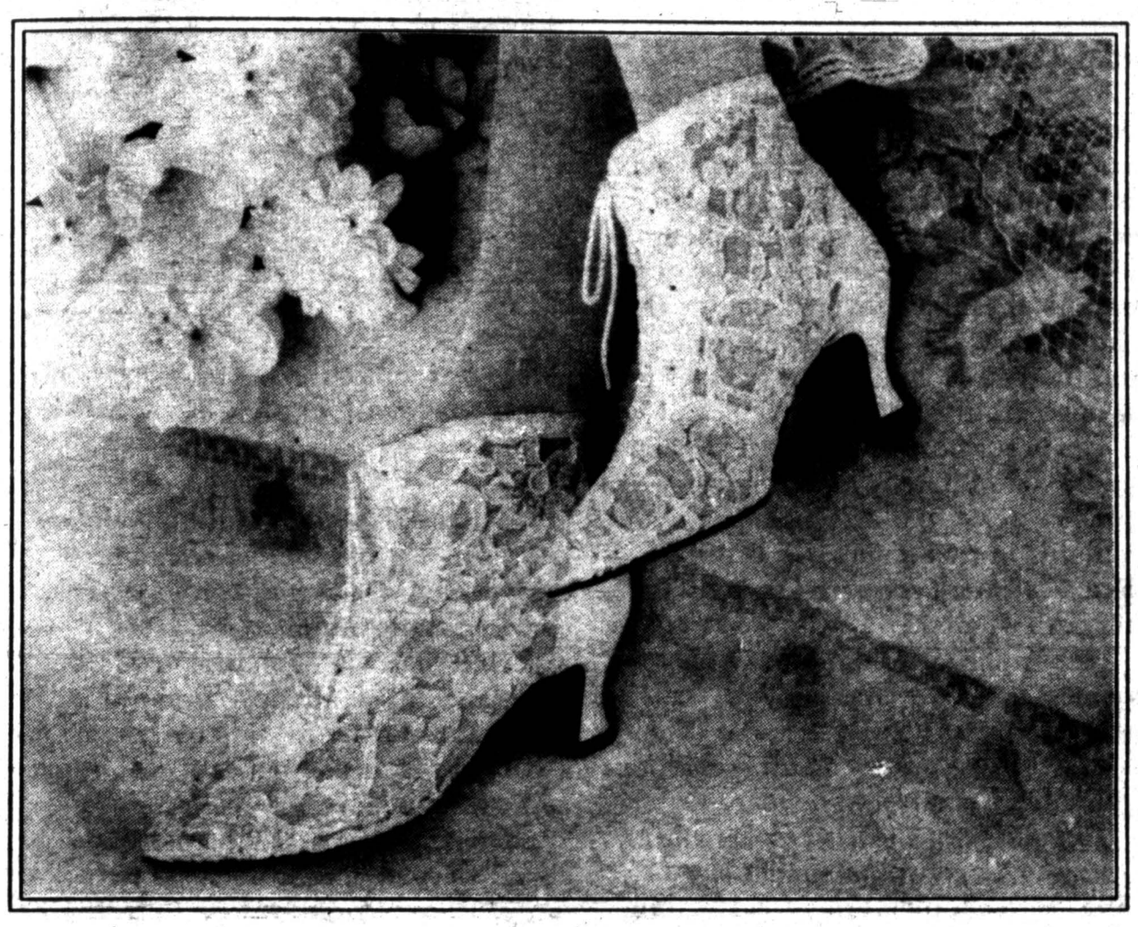
Federico's features the exclusive line of Dyables, which come in pristine white but can be dyed to match any fashion from a whisper of color to the brightest burst.

Federico's has more than 100 styles to choose from in sizes ranging from 4 to 12 and widths from AA to D.

Federico's also offer handbags to match your outfit for that special fall event.

Federico's Shoes is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The store is located at 542 Abrego St. in Monterey. Call 649-3322.



THE ELEGANT Dyeables line of footwear can be dyed to match any gown, from soft pastel shades to vibrant brights.

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RAGAMUFFINS HAS moved to expanded headquarters at 318 Mid-Valley Shopping Center in Carmel Valley. Come by for fun shopping!

Ragamuffins features new and resale children's fashions

Wee ones develop fashion sense early. Indulge their love of comfort and beauty without devastating your budget with the help of **Ragamuffins.**

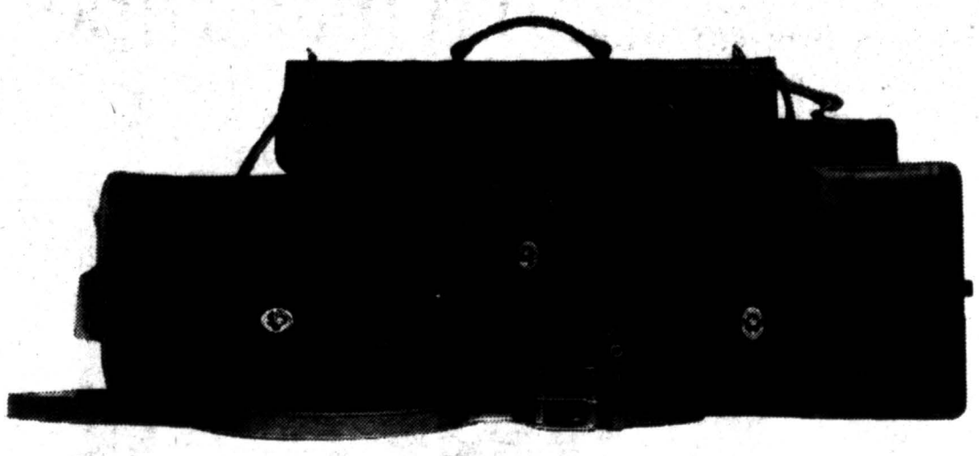
This children's shop, recently opened in Carmel Valley, has just moved to larger quarters at 318 Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Its success is due to an innovative collection of new clothing for infants and children, as well as an inventory of "gently worn" used clothing and furniture. Store owner Saundra Kirk says that Ragamuffins can offer a "straight across trade" of outgrown clothing for larger sizes, as well as placing items on consignment. The approach is working.

Ragamuffins stocks fashions for newborn age up to size 12, both boys and girls. There is the colorful Flap Happy line: delightful cottons with fun patterns.

You'll also find the Sesame Street line of soft animals, and that best-seller: the "Mystical Dragons" by Applause, purple plush dragons with metallic silver wings.

Prepare for Halloween with the Ragamuffins collection of "imagination wear." Children will delight in these costumes that encourage fantasy play. They include clothes for hooded knights, fairy princesses and little lions.

Ragamuffins is open 10 to 6 daily, 11 to 4 Sunday. Call 626-KIDS.



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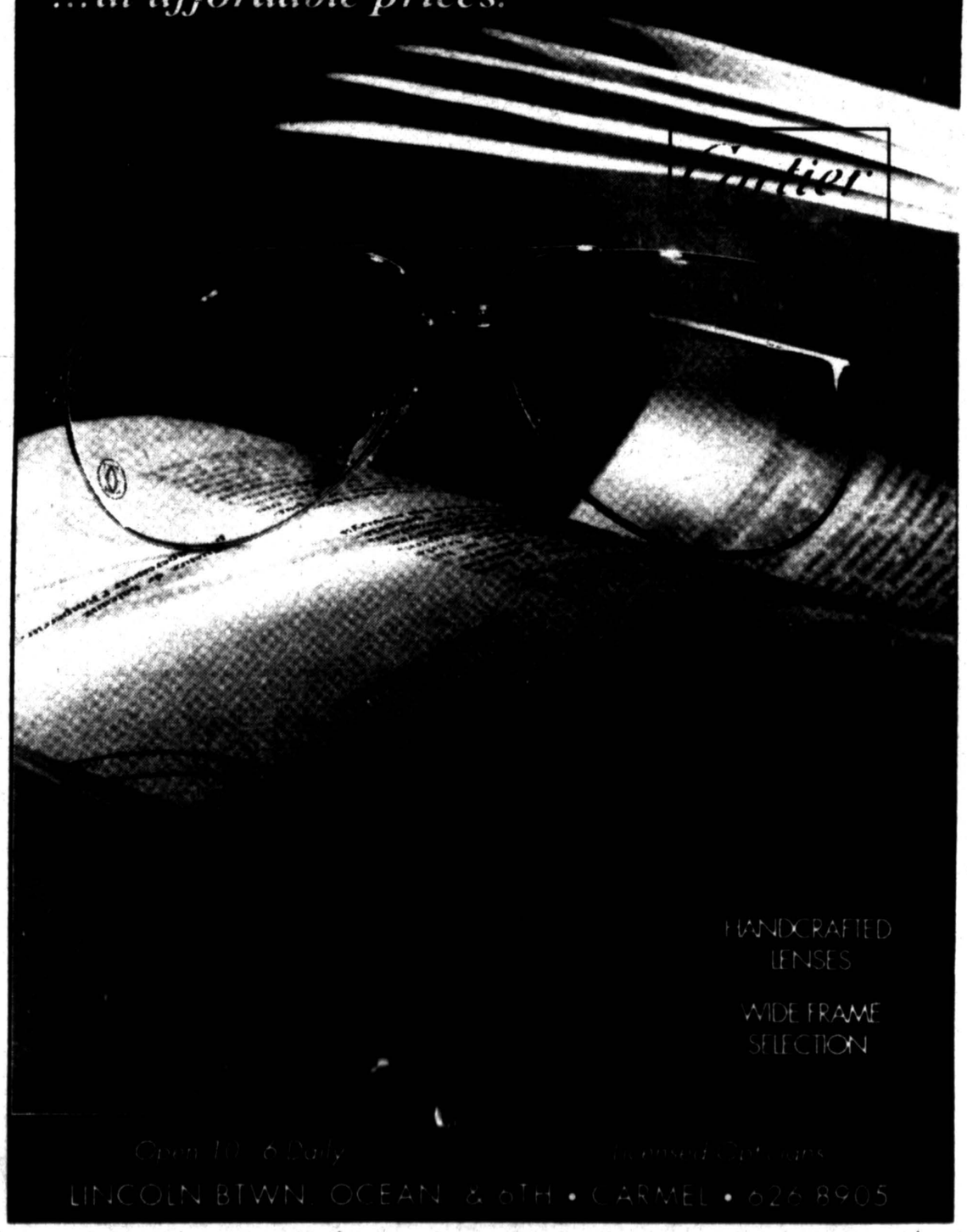

Discover new techniques at Knitting by the Sea

At Knitting by the Sea, owner DeeAnn Thompson carries the finest quality yarns and also imports experts to demonstrate new ways to use them.

The shop is a wonderland of yarns by top manufacturers, including Filatura Di Crosa, Dyed in the Wool, Annabel Fox, Adrienne Vittadini, On Line, Katia, Bouton D'Or, Brown Sheep, and baby and children's yarns from Sirdar, Hayfield and Plymouth.

Here are upcoming workshops:

• Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m.; workshop and trunk show with Nancy Brown and the Skacel Collection, a yarn company. Nancy will show how to make crocheted purses with one skein of Skacel's newest lurex, Karat. Free.

• Oct. 22; Dyed in the Wool trunk show and 10 percent off sale on Dyed in the Wool yarns. See all the handpainted yarns. Free.

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PREMIUM DESIGNER yarns abound at Knitting by the Sea.

• Oct. 29, 10 to 5 with lunch break; intermediate knitting workshop with Jeanne Moran. This top knitter will teach cables, color knitting and some finishing techniques. Fee is $40. Call to register.

• Nov. 12, 10 to 5; Creative Crochet with Gloria Tracy, who will teach all the basic crochet stitches and how to start a project. Fee is $50. Call to register.

• Nov. 13, 10 to 5; Gloria Tracy will teach slip stitch knitting techniques. Learn to add lots of color to your work, working with only one color per row. Fee is $50. Call to register.

Starting 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, store owner DeeAnn will lead a drop in knitting clinic for all levels, including beginners. Work at your own pace on techniques or projects. Fee is $5 per session. Ongoing.

Knitting by the Sea is located on Fifth between Junipero and Mission, Carmel. For details, call 624-3189.

At Jane Archer in the Crossroads, sweaters reign supreme

Take one look at Jane Archer in the Crossroads, and you're likely to think what one customer said out loud, "This is like a museum of sweaters." The shop has moved to a larger venue, and features a growing collection of men's sweaters, beautiful shirts, ties and socks to complement the collection for women.

Displays change all the time, and the seasons are celebrated via the whimsical collection of designs from around the world.

For the first holiday of fall, Halloween, you must stop in and treat yourself to a Halloween sweater, vest, cotton turtleneck or fabulous novelty jewelry: the selection is unmatched. Lovers of animals can find a sweater that matches their favorite pet, be that a horse, dog, cat or jungle animals. And there is even a special sweater for gardening buffs.

The best selection of Coogi sweaters can be found here. These computer-knit sweaters from Australia are available in rich colors. Beautiful alpaca sweaters are arriving daily for men and women.

Jane Archer is a family-owned business operated by Jane, her mother, Shirley, and sister, Pat. They have a studied eye for finding clothing that is fun to collect and wear.

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Christmas is phenomenal: you must come in to believe it.

Jane Archer is at 208 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, and is open 10 to 6 daily, 10 to 5 Sunday. Call 625-9643.

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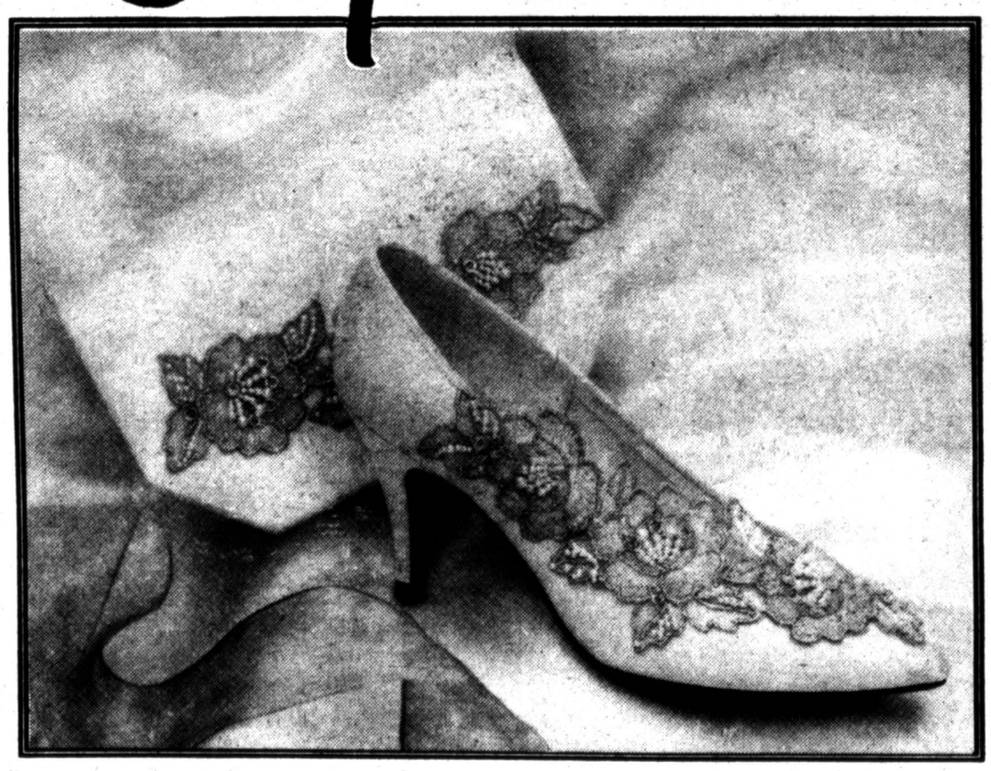

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Prepare for autumn, Halloween with help of Sockshop Carmel

Laugh at the cold while making a fashion statement. **Sockshop Carmel** provides the foundation for the newest autumn looks.

Located on the fountain level of Carmel Plaza, Sockshop Carmel stocks fun and fashion-forward legwear for men and women, kids and babies. Come in and prepare to be inspired.

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THE WELL-TURNED out leg can be had at Sockshop Carmel.

Halloween will be here soon. Sockshop Carmel has musical Halloween socks that play an eerie sound when squeezed. The theme continues with socks that depict black cats, pumpkins, ghosts, candy corn, even Frankenstein heads. Sockshop Carmel also helps in putting together a costume. Red and white striped tights and over the knee socks are just right for dressing as Pippi Longstocking, a witch or Raggedy Ann.

Fashion-wise, among the hottest ideas are the photo print tights. Through a new process, a very clear picture can be printed on these tights and thus on your legs. Picture your legs patterned in tapestries, florals, Persian paisley, a comet's orbit, luscious fruit or golden suns.

Children are well-served at Sockshop Carmel. They will find many of their favorite licensed characters reproduced on socks, including Thomas the Tank Engine, Ninja Turtles and Power Rangers. Then there is a delightful collection of designs featuring dinosaurs, zebras and lions, and other creatures. Use these cheerful socks as bows on top of packages.

Men's socks aren't boring anymore. Just in are argyles in muted tones of merino wool by Gordon Walker. Golfers will discover designs that incorporate amusing statements related to the game: these make fun gifts.

Sockshop Carmel is open 10 to 6 daily. Call 624-5909.

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MARY LOU CATANIA (right) oversees this center devoted to women's breast health.

Mammography Center of Monterey puts women's health first

Research has shown that if all women had regular mammograms, there would be a 30 percent reduction in mortalities from breast cancer this year alone.

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"A mammogram, or breast x-ray, is part of a three-step program of breast care," explains owner Mary Lou Catania. "Women need regular mammograms and to do monthly breast self-exams and see their physician on a yearly basis."

The recommendation is that women have their first baseline mammogram by age 40 to screen for breast cancer. After age 40, they should receive a mammogram every one to two years. After age 50, schedule one annually.

This is your women's breast health center. It is first in this area to be accredited by the American College of Radiology, and it is certified by the State Department of Health. Catania is chairman of the Breast Health Program of the American Cancer Society for this region.

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THE HOME Edition family — Carmel Publishing Company welcomed guests to a celebration at The Big Sur Land Trust's Mitteldorf Cabin.

Carmel Publishing Company launches new magazine

The publication of "The Home Edition," a four-color magazine for the Monterey Peninsula home and garden enthusiast, has been announced by Barbara and Ray March, owners of Carmel Publishing Company.

Distributed to area homes earlier this month, "The Home Edition" is specifically designed as a resource for local residents seeking information on such subjects as architects, art and antiques, contractors, craftsmen and artisans, gardens and interiors.

"We think of 'The Home Edition' as a 'word-of-mouth' guide in print," Barbara March explained. "Each section has what we call 'Tips From The Pros,' which are helpful suggestions ranging from working with an architect to finding a contractor. There are also listings for one-of-a-kind tile and furniture makers, cabinet makers and a guide to the best public gardens."

The annual also features whimsical vignettes, poetry, informative articles and photographs. There is even an innovative "fax back" page for readers to send in their comments.

Publication of "The Home Edition" was recently celebrated at a Mitteldorf Preserve outing and nature trail hike co-hosted by Carmel Publishing and the Big Sur Land Trust. The 1,100-acre preserve, tucked into the southwest corner of Rancho San Carlos, is under the protective stewardship of the Big Sur Land Trust.

In conjunction with "The Home Edition," the Marches will also publish a newsletter, "News From Home," which will be mailed to local residents quarterly starting in November, according to Barbara March. Carmel Publishing also publishes "Buying The Best," a four-color Monterey Peninsula visitors' magazine that is distributed throughout California and in Hawaii.

Order an original design at Kazuko's Fabrics/Couture

An inventory of the world's finest fabrics is gathered in the shop of Kazuko Ito Burch, who employs these rich fabrics in fashions of her own design, as well as wedding dresses and other one-of-a-kind garments she custom makes for select clients.

Kazuko's Fabrics/Couture has been the secret of well-dressed Monterey Peninsula women for 21 years. Her Carmel shop, located in the Mission Patio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth, is a resource for special fabrics, buttons and notions. All are overseen by Kazuko herself, who has the expertise to translate the idea for a special outfit into custom-fitted reality.

"I have a reputation for quality," says Kazuko without boasting. "My specialty is designing clothes. I also do very good quality alterations."

When it comes to a very special project like a wedding dress, the seamstress talks to her client at length. Working together, they produce a gown that is the bride's wish come true.

People who sew and quilt at home also turn to Kazuko's Fabrics/Couture for exquisite yardage. She obtains fabrics from Switzerland, Indonesia, China, Japan, Italy, France, England and Africa. At Kazuko's, you will find Yukata, the summer cotton kimono fabric that is very popular with quilters. She also has hand-tie-dyed indigo cotton from China, not to mention silks, woolens, challis, gabardine, flannel, linen, jersey and washable silk.

"People say there are no notions for sale in Carmel," says Kazuko, pointing to her display of threads, buttons, buckles, shoulder pads and zippers.

She is happy to special order fabrics.

For custom-designed garments, finished couture designs or the materials to make them yourself, visit Kazuko's Fabrics/Couture. It's open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday. Call 625-1855.

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AN INTERNATIONAL coterie of fabrics is shown at Kazuko's.

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Gasper's Jewelers offers customers anniversary discount

Gasper's Jewelers in downtown Monterey is five years old. In honor of this anniversary, the shop is offering savings throughout the month of September. Discover discounts as much as 30 percent on all diamonds, colored gemstone jewelry, pearls and gold jewelry.

Owned by peninsula native Gasper Spadaro, who has been creating quality designs for almost two decades, the store specializes in reasonably priced creations featuring a modern look.

At Gasper's you'll find a large selection of wedding sets — all the designs are geared for people with discriminating taste.

Other items featured at Gasper's include Cyma watches. These fine timepieces, made in Switzerland since 1869, are available in 14K or 18K gold or gold-plated.

The shop also stocks Lladro figurines from Spain, Bulova miniature collectible clocks and Raymond Weil watches.

And of course Gasper's offers custom design work and on-site jewelry repair.

Gasper's Jewelers is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is located at 447 Alvarado St. in Monterey. Phone 375-5332.

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A GASPER original design will be treasured always.

Beverly's Fabrics offers materials, expert advice

From the dedicated quilter to those who tackle a sewing project just once a year, the staff of **Beverly's Fabrics** offers guidance to everyone in a way that complements their huge selection of fabrics, patterns and crafts supplies.

"We take people by the hand," explains Marilyn Harder, manager of the Salinas Beverly's. The staff is there to assist the very experienced seamstress as well as the just-starting-out craftsperson.

Important to remember this time of year is that Beverly's is an excellent resource for all the makings of memorable Halloween costumes, not to mention home decorating ideas for the holiday season. The two local Beverly's are home to little masks, appliques and no-sew patterns that guarantee a festive Halloween costume with a minimum investment of time.

Your home will also benefit with a visit to Beverly's Fabrics. It is a home decorators' wonderland, with a constantly changing stock of silk and dried flowers for door wreaths, exquisite wire-edged ribbons, and homey fabrics waiting to be used in pillows, curtains and other projects. Quilters are rewarded with an extensive array of fine cottons.

And it's not too soon to put together a holiday wardrobe that makes use of the newest styles and sumptuous fabrics.

Beverly's is located at 1760 Fremont in Seaside (call 394-2200) or 344 Main St. in Oldtown Salinas (call 422-1508).

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CARMEL SWEATER Shop even assists with shipping and special ordering.

Carmel Sweater Shop has fashions for whole family

The chill of fall is in the air and it's time to check your sweater collection. Whatever you're lacking can certainly be found at the **Carmel Sweater Shop**. Located on Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos, the Carmel Sweater Shop is full of sweaters for both men and women and a few fun ones for children.

Labels are prestigious and international: Eagle's Eye, Susan Bristol, Sharon Young, Robert Scott and Belle Pointe for women. For the men, there are Pringle of Scotland, Tundra of Canada, Crossings, Byford of England, Northern Isle and others.

According to Manager/Buyer Dea Moore, Carmel Sweater Shop specializes in hand-knit cotton pullovers and cardigans. Very popular are the sweaters with golf motifs.

You will find that Carmel Sweater Shop has assembled a choice selection of Shetland cardigans and pullovers for women and Irish Shetland pullovers for men.

Always in stock is a very large choice of Scottie and West Highland terrier motif sweaters and turtlenecks. These winsome little dogs can also be found on gift items including aprons, button covers, note paper, jewelry and more.

The Carmel Sweater Shop will also ship your purchases and assist with special ordering.

Hours are 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. Or call 624-4149.

Outfit for town or turf at Village Golf Shop

It's a golf world, after all. Just step into either the Carmel or Monterey **Village Golf Shop** and be prepared to view the gamut of golf-related clothing and accessories, from argyle socks to Christmas tree ornaments.

Both stores stock all the popular golfing paraphernalia, as well as lesser-known brands.

Newly arrived is a large selection of American-made, 100 percent cotton sweaters. For the couple who golfs, try on the coordinating sweaters sized for both men and women. For autumn, a favorite design is a large argyle woven in shades of burgundy, forest and tan.

With autumn's approaching chill, turtlenecks will again be seen on the links. Village Golf also features beautiful men's sweaters of silk and cotton by Byford. There is a striking selection of men's silk ties, priced at $39.95. Investigate the over-the-calf socks for gentlemen, also by Byford.

For ladies, over-the-calf socks are made by Hot Sox. Women are further served with a choice of golfing kits, earrings and other accessories.

To set off that new golf ensemble, there are designer golf bags that are indeed very special. One incorporates a Country French print in tan and oatmeal. There is a also a very light, three-pound bag with a subtle grape motif. Village Golf is also the source for the nation's top selling bag, the Belding bag. See it in tricolor or leather and tapestry combinations.

If you want to fashion your home with golf imagery, Village Golf can accommodate with pounded brass umbrella stands, waste cans, planters and wood boxes.

Village Golf Shop is located in the courtyard off Ocean Avenue at Lincoln, Carmel (call 624-9551) and at 601 Wave St., just north of Cannery Row, Monterey (call 375-8340).

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VILLAGE GOLF Shop owner Belle James has a discerning eye for golfing paraphernalia.

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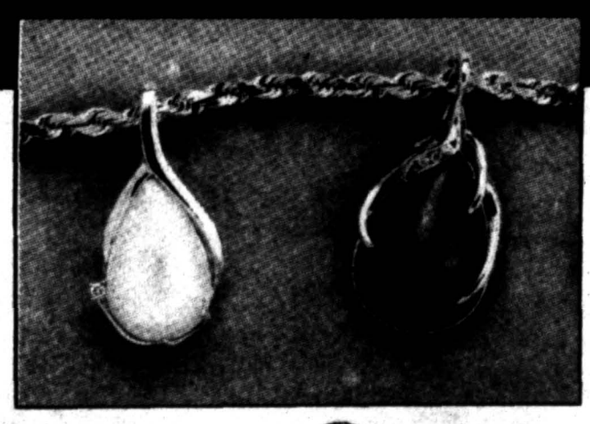

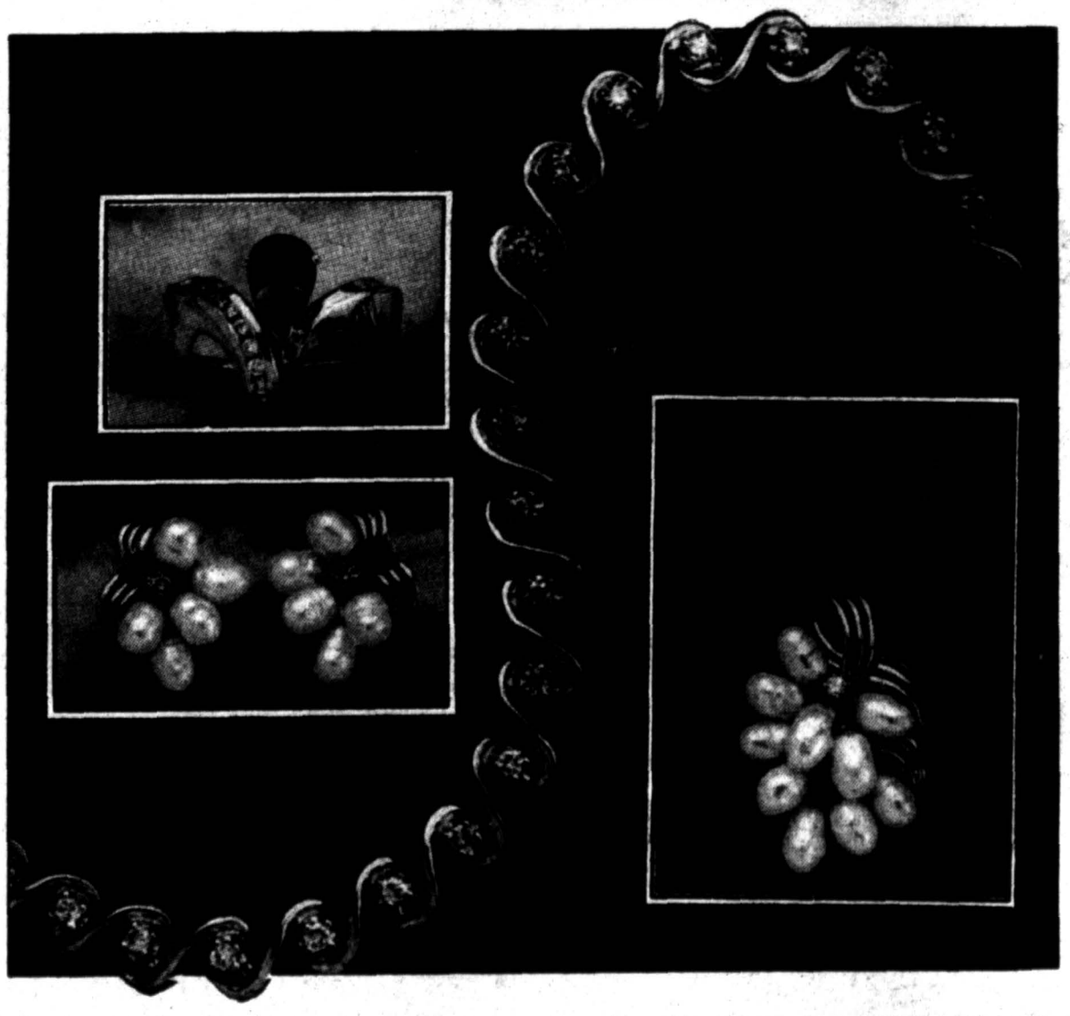

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R.S. Suzuki Jewelers retains clients' trust

When making a substantial gift purchase like jewelry, it pays to deal with a store that has retained the trust of Monterey Peninsula residents for more than 33 years.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers was founded by Ray Suzuki, who still oversees the family business and makes watches at the Alvarado Street store.

The philosophy here is service-oriented and prideful.

According to store manager Stewart Suzuki, an extensive collection of wedding sets, jewels and watches has been assembled. Very popular and dependable are the watches by Seiko and Tag Heuer, for example. Both notable lines are featured at Suzuki Jewelers.

If you desire to make a gift of jewelry, the shop can accommodate you with such colored stones as amethysts, rubies, sapphires, and some unusual pearl pieces. An exclusive line of jewelry from Spain can be viewed, called Carrera y Carrera. The shop also carries Chatham Emeralds, made up in rings and pendants.

Custom designs can be made to your specifications, and the store can also remount your older or damaged jewelry.

The store is at 482 Alvarado St., Suite 1, in downtown Monterey. Hours are 9:30 to 5 Monday through Friday, Saturday until noon. Call 655-1348.

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STEWART SUZUKI continues the high traditions of quality and service at this family-owned store.

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CLASSIC HANDBAGS and luggage from MCM are teamed with FCF fashions at the American Tin Cannery.

MCM opens discount outlet in American Tin Cannery

MCM, renowned worldwide for exclusive leather goods, now offers its classic handbags, luggage and accessories in a new store location at the American Tin Cannery Outlet Center.

Michael Cromer, a former German actor, started the company in Munich and is the designer of all MCM products, including the popular Signature pieces in cognac, white and black, and the newest items offered in a variety of colors, textures and styles.

A new addition to MCM boutiques in the United States, including this location, is Florence Cromer Fashion, or FCF, a stunning collection of designer ready-to-wear apparel designed by Michael Cromer's sister-in-law. New FCF collections are available each season and are targeted to dynamic, sophisticated women. Fabrics and styles vary from casual, for daytime wear, to luxurious selections for evening.

Items at the American Tin Cannery location will be available at 30 percent off regular retail prices.

The new MCM boutique is located at 125 Ocean View Blvd. in the American Tin Cannery Outlet Center, Pacific Grove. It's open 10 to 6 Sunday through Thursday, 10 to 8 Friday and Saturday. Call 648-8901.

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